

Your Money's Worth

Small Businesses Boom Encouraging

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Not since the boys came home from the wars in 1946-47 and began settling up or going back into business has the birth rate in American business been as rapid as in the last few months.

The cycle of tight, costly credit may slow the trend by curbing the small business operation, but so far it hasn't. The rise in the number of business firms has been way above the average of the past decade. Small firms with fewer than four employees have been springing up by the tens of thousands. Filling stations, repair shops, discount houses, miscellaneous service firms—these dot the lists of new establishments.

Each statistic is more thought-provoking than the last. All have a deep meaning to any person who has ever dreamed of being his own boss. The whole pattern is vital to the survival of the U.S. economic system.

75,000 Increase

Today, an all-time peak of 4,645,000 business concerns are operating in our land—a full 75,000 more than a year ago, almost 1,400,000 more than at the end of World War II, comparing to an average annual rise of 60,000 during this decade.

The addition to our business population just in the second quarter was 24,000, double the total added in the same months of 1958.

More new businesses were established in the second quarter than in any 3-month period since 1947—the year of reconversion from global war, when business births hit a towering pace.

More Than People

There are about 26½ non-farm businesses for each 1,000 of us now against 21 for each 1,000 of us at the start of this century, indicating, as Betty C. Churchill of the department of commerce puts it, "Over the long-term, relative growth in number of businesses has exceeded that in number of persons."

In short, while hundreds of thousands of businesses are

falling or voluntarily liquidating this year, many more are being born to replace them and add to our total business population. While there has been a perceptible decline in the number of firms in mining and manufacturing, there has been a bigger expansion in the service fields, finance, construction, wholesale and retail trade, transportation.

Certainly, these statistics are another confirmation of the fact that our nation is in a phase of broad economic growth. In each of the three post-war recessions, the pace of rise in our business population slowed. This year, it has been quickening, underlining the power of today's expansion.

White-Collar Nation

Clearly, they point to the differences in the way we are growing today as compared

Thirsty Vandals Foil Soft Drink Machine

Decatur, Ala. —It was one of those soft drink machines where you lift the lid and see the tops of all the trapped bottles. One coin permits one bottle to be pulled out.

But vandals — thirsty ones — saved their money. Police answered a call and found the tops gone from 21 bottles of pop, and the bottles about half empty — apparently thanks to straws and determination.

to past eras. We are shifting from a blue collar to a white collar nation, becoming a land of salary instead of wage-earners.

The little businessman is the heart and spine of our private enterprise system. He must be given every encouragement to survive and thrive — and that goes for this era of tight money as well as for any other. As long as we dream of independence and we can make our dream come alive, our system will be safe.

(Copyright, 1959)

More Graduate Schools Asked

Colleges Want Extra Training at Seven Institutions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A stronger graduate school program, permitting advanced studies in seven additional state colleges, depends on the fate of budget increases proposed by the state colleges.

Chairman W. D. McIntyre of the regents and Director E. R. McPhee of the colleges told Gov. Nelson the long-planned graduate studies program in the colleges will be slanted to improve proficiency of the classroom teacher.

With the collaboration of the University of Wisconsin, the colleges would provide graduate work in summer school. A teacher could enroll for two summer schools at a state college near her home, then for two summers at the University in Madison,

Romney In Attack on Concentration of Economic Power

New York —(U)—George Romney, president of American Motors corporation, says the steel strike, "which has crippled the whole economy," reflects a concentration of power in the hands of a few that should "please a visitor like Soviet Premier. Khrushchev."

Romney, whose firm produces Rambler cars at plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, and qualify for a master's degree.

The new program would be offered in the summer of 1960.

Some graduate work now is offered at the colleges in La Crosse, Superior and at Stout State college, Menomonie.

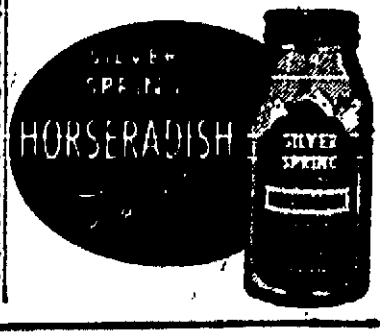
If the budget is approved by the governor and the legislature enlarged, service would be offered at Oshkosh, Whitewater, Stevens Point, River Falls, Eau Claire and Platteville.

The project was planned originally last year, but deferred for more careful course preparation, McPhee said.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C12

Wis., made the comment Tuesday about the time the Kremlin leader arrived in Washington for an American tour and talks with President Eisenhower. Romney addressed a meeting of the New York Sales Executive club. He said:

"A most regrettable aspect of American life today, for us as well as Mr. Khrushchev to see, is the fact of union power and employer power concentrated to a point at which an industry basic to the nation's economy can be shut down by the willfulness of either group."



FREE!

La Choy CHINESE NOODLES

just for trying

La Choy CHOW MEIN!

Yes, La Choy will actually give you a large-size can of La Choy Chinese Noodles—just for enjoying La Choy's sensational new 5-minute Chow Mein!

- Simply buy the big, thrifty 2 lb.-2 oz. family size (Beef, Chicken or Mushroom), write name and address on back of label and mail label to La Choy, Dept. N, Archbold, Ohio.
- We'll send you a coupon good for free can of noodles at your grocer's. Limit: one per family. Offer expires Feb. 29, 1960.

LA CHOY FOOD PRODUCTS • 19 FINE CHINESE FOODS

Special 10c Introductory Offer . . .

OLD DUTCH POTATO CHIPS

THIS COUPON Worth 10c

toward the purchase of any 20c (or larger) package of Old Dutch Potato Chips

DEALERS: This coupon will be redeemed for 10c plus 2c for handling when mailed to Old Dutch Foods, 520 Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1c.

HERE'S WHERE YOU GET YOUR BEST MEAT BUYS FOR BETTER MEALS!

BETTER MEALS • BUILD BETTER FAMILIES

Try Our Own SMOKED CHICKEN

WIN Free Groceries

Get Contest

Pizza Burgers 1b. 69c

Special Offer!

LACHOY Chow Mein . . . 18c

See Pg. C12

Get More MILK for the Weekend!

American Dairy Assoc.

FREE DELIVERY!

Orders Placed Before Noon — Delivered Same Day!

Kronberg's

MARKET

"The Home of Old Country Flavour Hickory Smoked Sausage"

610 W. COLLEGE AVE. FREE DELIVERY SERVICE CALL 4-2671

ALL MEATS . . . GOV'T. INSPECTED

HICKORY SMOKED BACONS

HAMS

Stay Healthy and Happy with Morning Glory

Economical, Too...Multi-Vitamin Only a Half Penny More!

All the family lives better, works better, when they drink .

Healthy hands always reach for Morning Glory Multi-Vitamin Milk . . . every drop is full of energy. Each quart of Morning Glory Multi-Vitamin and Mineral Milk is fortified to furnish the minimum daily requirements of vitamins A, B1, B2, D and niacin. Also the daily requirements of calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine. Besides all that the taste's just great!

MULTI-VITAMIN MILK

WAX-FREE CARTON . . . WE HAVE IT NOW — others may follow later.



OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY
Krambo Store in Valley Fair
700 W. College Ave.
300 W. Wisconsin Ave.
312 E. College Ave.
110 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
W. College Ave. Store Open
Sunday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Exquisitely Beautiful Golden Sunrise Dinnerware.. Yours

FREE
at KRAMBO
10 PIECES 2 Complete Place Settings

One Piece With Each Correct Coupon at Krambo

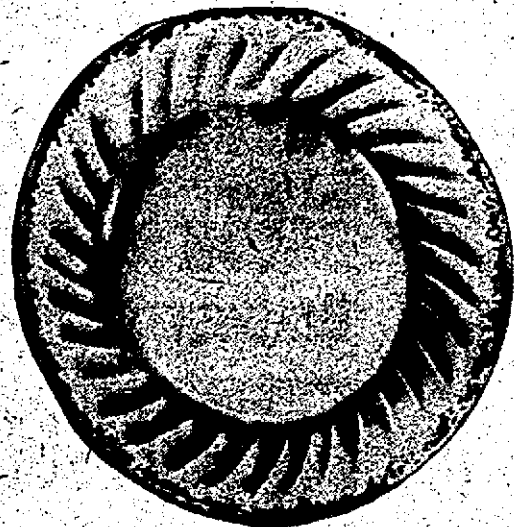
You received by mail, coupons for 10 Free Pieces of Dinnerware (2 complete settings) one coupon redeemable each week for one piece of dinnerware at your Krambo store from September 14 through November 21st. Be sure to take advantage of this special Free offer. Start your set today. This week redeem coupon number 1 for a beautiful dinner plate. Coupons are good only on the weeks indicated and only one coupon redeemed each week -- (one per customer).



The Lustre of Fine China
With Rich 22 Karat Gold Trim

Add elegance to your table with this beautiful translucent dinnerware in attractive fluted design. When you see the beauty of this dinnerware you'll want a complete set. Durable for years of day-in, day-out service. Always in good taste and each piece is lavishly decorated in rich looking 22 karat gold. Oven Proofed for extra service.

**THIS WEEK
REDEEM COUPON
NO. 1**
(Which You Received by Mail.)
For This Beautiful 22 Karat
Gold Trimmed, 9 Inch
DINNER PLATE



COUPON NO. 1
Received in the Mail
EXPIRES THIS WEEK
(This Is Not a Coupon)

Embassy
SALAD DRESSING
qt. jar **39c**

Yacht Club
CATSUP
2 14 oz. bottles **29c**

COUNTRY CLUB

Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. can **29c**

Kroger Fancy **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 16 oz. cans **45c** Packers Small **SHRIMP** 3 5 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Kroger Fresh Baked
Rye Bread 2 one lb. loaves **35c**
Sandwich or Wiener
BUNS 2 eight count pkgs. **39c**

Patrick Cudahy, 4 to 6 lb. avg. Ready to Eat
SMOKED PICNICS

33 lb.



Table Charm, All Meat
SKINLESS WIENERS lb. **49c**
Patrick Cudahy, Smoked With Sweet Applewood, Thick or Regular
SLICED BACON lb. **55c**
Hi-Q Brand, Salami Type
SUMMER SAUSAGE lb. **49c**
Patrick Cudahy, Pure Pork Sausage
SIZZLIN' LINKS lb. **59c**

Tasty-Pak Whole Kernel or Cream Style
GOLDEN

CORN 16 oz. can **10c**

PACKERS
TOMATOES 2 16 oz. cans **25c**

Westfield
ORANGE, GRAPE or CHERRY DRINK 5 32 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Hershey's or Nestle's
CHOCOLATE BITS 6 oz. pkg. **25c**

Nine Flavors
KROGER GELATIN 4 3 oz. pkgs. **29c**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURE

Swanson Chicken, Turkey or Beef
MEAT PIES 4 8 oz. pies **95c**

Kroger Fresh Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz. cans **89c**

Swanson Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Chopped Sirloin or Meat Loaf
TV DINNERS 11 oz. complete dinner **59c**

Sunshine Fresh Frozen Sliced
STRAWBERRIES 3 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

ACORN SQUASH Golden Ripe, large local grown .. each **5c**
ONIONS Medium size, Wisconsin Yellow ... 10 lb. mesh bag **39c**
TOKAY GRAPES Large cluster, sweet reds, pound for **10c**
APPLES New crop, crisp red McIntosh 4 pound cello bag **35c**

Pink
CAMAY SOAP regular bar **10c**

New
ZEST SOAP 2 regular bars **29c**

Bath Size
ZEST SOAP 2 bars **41c**

Vegetable Shortening
CRISCO ... 3 lb. can **88c** 1 lb. can **33c**

Golden Shortening
FLUFFO .. 3 lb. can **85c** 1 lb. can **32c**

Rich Safe Soap
DUZ giant pkg. **82c**

It Floats
IVORY SOAP 2 large bars **33c**

Mild Floating
IVORY SOAP medium bar **10c**

New Gentle
Liquid Ivory 12 oz. btl. **39c** 22 oz. btl. **68c**

Personal Size
IVORY SOAP 4 bars **27c**

All Purpose Cleaner
MR. CLEAN 15 oz. btl. **35c** qt. **67c**

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics
TREND 2 large pkgs. **39c**

Whole Kernel Corn
Niblets 2 12 oz. cans **35c**

Dissolves Grease Instantly
Liquid Trend king size **63c** 2 12 oz. cans **59c**
White Pearl
NOODLES 12 oz. pkg. **22c**

KRAMBO Food Stores

Lawrence Says
Cool Welcome
Could Change
Khrushchev
200,000 People
Show Distrust of
Soviet Premier

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — The moon is far away. So seemed the hearts of the people as they watched Soviet Premier Khrushchev when his car moved slowly through the streets of the national capital. It was a dignified reception — as solemn as a funeral procession.

One couldn't help feeling sad, wondering why such a visit wasn't postponed until conditions were ripe for it. Khrushchev himself appeared friendly and somewhat bewildered. He must have felt the silence of the 200,000 who lined the thoroughfares.

There were some spectators who look upon the Soviet leader as a criminal, and there were others who know little of his background but regard him as a symbol of communism. There has been nothing in recent months to indicate the Soviet ruler will do anything to advance the cause of peace. He was treated, therefore, with suspicion and distrust.

People Undemonstrative
The entrance of Nikita Khrushchev to Washington, with all the fanfare officially bestowed on a head of state, made an impressive picture. Kings and queens have passed along the streets of Washington before, and the people here are not as demonstrative as in other cities. But the people do cheer. They do express themselves. But this time there was a strange mood of quiet acquiescence — a staring at the headline maker whose threats have been given front-page play. Even President Eisenhower seemed grave and perhaps worried.

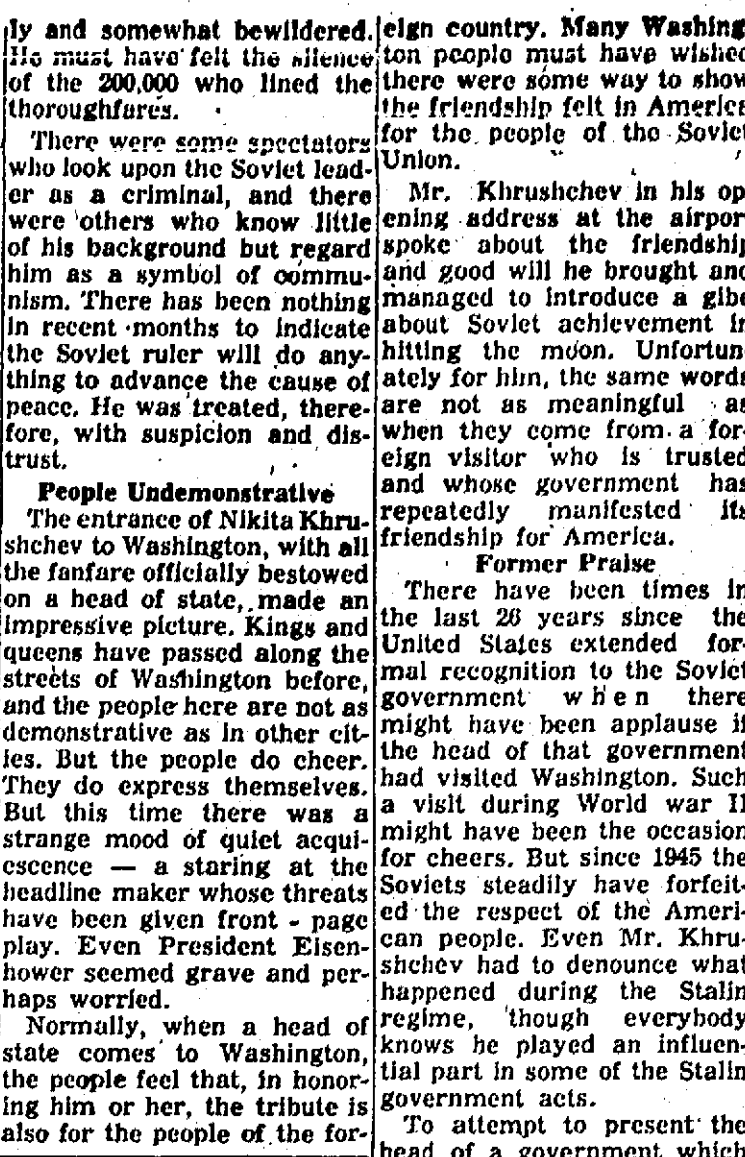
Normally, when a head of state comes to Washington, the people feel that, in honoring him or her, the tribute is also for the people of the foreign country. Many Washington people must have wished there were some way to show the friendship felt in America for the people of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Khrushchev in his opening address at the airport spoke about the friendship and good will he brought and managed to introduce a gibe about Soviet achievement in hitting the moon. Unfortunately for him, the same words are not as meaningful as when they come from a foreign visitor who is trusted and whose government has repeatedly manifested its friendship for America.

Former Praise
There have been times in the last 28 years since the United States extended formal recognition to the Soviet government when there might have been applause if the head of that government had visited Washington. Such a visit during World War II might have been the occasion for cheers. But since 1945 the Soviets steadily have forfeited the respect of the American people. Even Mr. Khrushchev had to denounce what happened during the Stalin regime, though everybody knows he played an influential part in some of the Stalin government acts.

To attempt to present the head of a government which has for the last 14 years broken pledges and carried on aggression and brutality is to ask that crime be ignored and applause be given the man responsible for the same kind of policies in the Soviet Union today. Only a miracle could transform him into a different being.

There are those who hope for such a miracle. The next 12 days could convey to the Soviet premier some idea of what was really back of the coolness in the courteous reception. If he begins to ponder what makes whole peoples distrustful, he will at least have made a start.



John W. Byrnes
Byrnes' Talk
Set Oct. 19
Service Clubs to
Hear Congressman
At Noon Luncheon

The date for Congressman John W. Byrnes' speech to the chamber of commerce's first 1959-60 forum meeting of city service clubs was announced today.

It will be at a noon luncheon Monday, Oct. 19, at the Conway hotel, Chamber Sec. Kenneth Corbett said.

Byrnes, a Green Bay native, is chairman of the Republican policy committee of the house of representatives and the Wisconsin Republican house delegation.

He has represented Wisconsin's Eighth congressional district since his election in 1944. He previously was a state senator for four years.

Byrnes was named to the house ways and means committee during his second term and is one of its top-ranking members.

During his four years in the state senate, Byrnes, who was 27 when elected in 1940, served as chairman of the judiciary committee and as majority floor leader.

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Planes Help
In Dutch Elm
Disease Fight

Madison — The airplane has proved its worth in the state department of agriculture's fight against Dutch elm disease.

Abraham Epstein, a plant industry division pathologist, said trees showing symptoms of the disease are quite conspicuous from altitudes of 500 to 1,000 feet.

Epstein made several flights in a joint project of the department and the forest management division of the conservation department. The aerial survey covered Green, Lafayette and Grant counties, and the east bank of the Mississippi river from the Illinois line to LaCrosse.

Subsequent ground checks disclosed two areas of Dutch elm disease prevalence in Green and Lafayette counties. The one in Lafayette was some 30 miles west of any previously reported location and might have gone unchecked if it hadn't been for the aerial spotters, Epstein said.

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Chippewa Falls Couple Killed in Florida
Pensacola, Fla., — An automobile accident near here has taken the lives of a Wisconsin couple.

Mrs. Raquel Marie Alvarez McCargar, 31, died in a Pensacola hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered in a crash that took the life of her husband, Navy hospital corpsman Sidney C. McCargar, 22, Monday.

Both were residents of Chippewa Falls, but have been in Florida where McCargar was stationed at the Pensacola Naval Air base.

Their two daughters, Linda Susan, 10, and Teresa, 8, were reported in serious condition. Florida state patrolman said McCargar apparently dozed at the wheel of his station wagon and it smashed into a trailer truck.

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202 East Wisconsin Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9
SUNDAYS OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH THESE

U.S. Choice Rolled RUMP ROAST lb. 89c

BAKED BEANS 25c

Facial Tissue 400 count, box 19c

Premium Crackers lb. 27c

BORDEN'S 5c Off 35c

Dutch Chocolate Mix

Deep, Rich—Vacuum Packed COFFEE Drip or Reg. lb. 65c

Fairmont Chocolate Fudge Vanilla 1/2 gallon 89c

Shurline Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 lbs. 35c

Shurfresh CHEESE SPREAD 2 lbs. 59c

CANNING SPECIALS

Sure-Jell Kerr Mason Lids ... 2 for 29c

Bakers White Vinegar gallon 49c

Roberts — 1 lb. bag Choc. Chip Cookies .. 29c

All Nut Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 59c

California — Light Meat — Grated TUNA ... 2 6 oz. cans 45c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 35c

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S 3/13c

25c Off PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 lb. 1.92

Special Offer! LACHOY Mushroom CHOW MEIN 59c

See Pg. C12

30c Refund Offer Heinz Baby Food See Pg. C10

Cleaner LAM-O-WIPE . 39c

Get More MILK for the Weekend! American Dairy Assoc.

Tomato Ketchup HEINZ 25c

Laxative Cereal All-Bran KELLOGG'S 29c

Morscradish Silver Springs . 19c

1/2 Price Sale Orange Crush . 42c

See Pg. C14

30c Refund Offer SNOW CROP Frozen Vegetables See Wed. Paper

perflex FOR HYGIENIC CLEANING 35c

FROZEN FOOD

Gorton lb. Fish Sticks 59c

Calyum lb. Str'berries 29c

Hormel Cottage Rolls 2 to 3 lb. avg., lb. 57c

Country Style Pork Saus. lb. 39c

LARD . 2 lbs. 33c

FRYERS .. lb. 29c

Red Band BACON ... lb. 35c

Bratwurst lb. 49c

BETTER MEALS BUILT BETTER FAMILIES

*** FRESH PRODUCE ***

Weakly APPLES 3 lbs. 25c

Large, Crisp CELERY 13c stalk

ONIONS 3 lb. bag 21c

SWEET POTATOES 10c lb.

POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c

BELLIN'S • 202 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE

Éclair's, Rippin' Good
(ā·klâr's, rip' in good)

Rippin' Good Eclairs are famous in so many places for rating best by taste... and no wonder! Each one is made of finest marshmallow, resting on a crisp vanilla wafer. Overall, each is covered with a chocolatey coating... layers and layers thick. Mmmmmmm good!

WHO'S WHO

reads like a **WHO'S WHO** of the cookie world

Yes, we just wish there were a "Who's Who" for cookies. Because, if there were, Rippin' Good Eclairs would head the list of famous ones. Best by far... in any cookie jar. Try them soon. You'll taste what we mean. Ripon Foods, Inc., Ripon, Wisconsin.

...and only 29¢ a package, too ...for 12 grand cookies

QUALITY BAKED Rippin' Good COOKIES

Gerber COTTAGE CHEESE WITH PINEAPPLE

Now... for the first time, a unique baby food with distinct nutritional advantages: Gerber Strained and Junior Cottage Cheese with Pineapple. This exclusive Gerber "main dish" is rich in the high quality proteins your baby needs for growth and strength. In addition, it's a good source of calcium and riboflavin. Special processing preserves mild-cheese flavor and the utmost in natural food values. All in all, a delicacy to delight small-fry "gourmets."

Gerber Cottage Cheese with Pineapple makes a delightful change of taste for baby's lunch or supper. Nothing quite like it for lusciousness.

All Gerber Baby Foods are prepared with the care that only baby food specialists can give. Babies are our business... our only business!

When you buy Gerber you're sure of your money's worth in nourishment!

"BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES"

Better Meals Start at NATIONAL!

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

HARTWIG FARMS—SCIENTIFICALLY RAISED



BELTSVILLE

TURKEYS

39¢
Lb.

Genuine Bodger State.
U.S.D.A. Inspected
for Quality and
Wholesomeness

OVEN
READY
4 to 10-Lb.
SIZES

—and better meals start right here at National! The best of everything and everything at the best price. Shop today and give your family better meals—at bigger savings!

1st Thru 5th Rib—7" Cut
BEEF RIB ROAST.... Lb. **79¢**
Boneless All Solid Meat
BEEF RUMP ROAST.. Lb. **89¢**
Meaty
BOILING BEEF..... Lb. **29¢**
Corn-Fed Beef
RIB STEAKS..... Lb. **89¢**
Corn-Fed Beef
CUBE STEAKS..... Lb. **99¢**

"Hillside" Hickory Smoked—
SLICED BACON..... Lb. **39¢**
Patrick Cudahy Brunch Style—Thick
SLICED BACON..... Lb. **49¢**
Uncle Tom's Old Fashioned
PORK SAUSAGE. 2 Lb. **79¢**
Top Taste—All Meat
WIERNERS..... Lb. **55¢**
So Fresh—Boneless, Skinless
OCEAN PERCH..... Lb. **35¢**

Locker Cuts—Freezer Values
Stock Up Now—Cut and
Wrapped at No Extra Charge

**WHOLE BEEF
ROUNDS**

Lb. **65¢** 65-90
Lb. Avg.

**WHOLE BEEF
RIBS**

Lb. **69¢** 25-30
Lb. Avg.

Consists of Rib Steaks
and Rib Roasts

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
"Top Taste" Half Rye Bread
Raisin Bread or National Maid
DONUTS
PLAIN—SUGARED OR CINNAMON

YOUR
CHOICE! **2 for 39¢**
SAVE UP TO 11¢ ON THREE

100% PURE—FRESHLY GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY

LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. **49¢**

CORN-FED FOR NATURAL FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS—CUT AND TRIMMED THE VALUE WAY

BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. **39¢** BLADE CUTS

**SALERNO SALTINE
CRACKERS**

FRESH
CRISPY Lb. **25¢** Soup 'N Crackers—
Always a Favorite!

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

FINEST QUALITY—U.S. NO. 1 GRADE

**McINTOSH
Apples**

**4-lb.
BAG**

35¢

FRESH—WASHED—CALIFORNIA
LONG FINGER VARIETY

CARROTS
1-Lb.
Pkg. **10¢**

U.S. No. 1 Grade—Finest Quality

**WISCONSIN WHITE
POTATOES**

25 Lb. 59¢

50 Lb. 99¢

California Jumbo 27 Size

CANTALOUPE . 4 For \$1.00

Waxed

RUTABAGAS..... Ea. **10¢**

Ready to Serve

SLAW..... 8-Oz. **10¢**

Yellow Elberta

PEACHES.. 2 Lbs. for **29¢**

**NORTH PORT DARK SWEET
CHERRIES**..... 4 15-Oz. **\$1.00**
**OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE**.. 2 15-Oz. **37¢**
**NATCO
APPLE SAUCE**.... 4 25-Oz. **\$1.00**
**COCK O' THE WALK UNPEELED
APRICOTS**..... 5 16-Oz. **\$1.00**
**SERV-U-RITE
KIDNEY BEANS** 2 16-Oz. **25¢**
**HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE**.... 13 1/2 Oz. **10¢**
**REAL GOLD ORANGE
CONCENTRATE**.. 2 6-Oz. **37¢**
**DOLE'S
PINEAPPLE JUICE**.... 2 for **75¢**
**PREMIUM ORANGE-APRICOT
DRINK**..... 3 46-Oz. **\$1.00**
**CHEF BOY AR DEE
SPAGHETTI**..... 2 15 1/2 Oz. **49¢**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS!

**NATCO GRADE AA
BUTTER**..... Lb. **73¢**
**NATCO GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**..... Doz. **49¢**
**OPEN EYE SWISS
CHEESE**..... Lb. **59¢**
**NATCO SLICED AMERICAN
CHEESE**..... 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
**KRAFT'S
CHEEZ-WHIZ**..... 16-Oz. **59¢**
**HAWTHORN MELLODY
HOMOGENIZED MILK**.... Plus Deposit Cal. **73¢**

**Appian Way—5¢ Off
PIZZA MIX**..... 3 for **\$1.00**
**READ'S MAYONNAISE
POTATO SALAD**..... 16-Oz. **37¢**
**SERV U RITE
PEAS**..... 2 17-Oz. **37¢**
**G.W.
BEET SUGAR**... 10-Lb. **\$1.09** 5-Lb. **55¢**
**POST'S
ALPHA BITS**..... Pkg. **27¢**
**DELICIOUSLY TOASTED
POST TOASTIES**..... Pkg. **33¢**
**NATCO
CATSUP**..... 2 14-Oz. **35¢**
**NATCO
SALAD DRESSING**..... Qt. **49¢**
**ORCHARD FRESH APPLE BASE
JELLIES**..... 3 20-Oz. **\$1.00**
**AMERICAN BEAUTY
NOODLES**..... 2 12-Oz. **43¢**

**FREEZER MAGIC WITH
BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS!**

**BIRDS EYE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE**..... 2 6-Oz. **55¢**
**BIRDS EYE FROZEN
PEAS**..... 2 10-Oz. **39¢**
**BIRDS EYE FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES**..... 3 10-Oz. **51¢**
**BIRDS EYE FROZEN
BROCCOLI SPEARS**.. 3 9-Oz. **51¢**
**BIRDS EYE FROZEN
MIXED FRUIT**..... 3 12-Oz. **\$1.00**
**SNOW CROP FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE**..... 6-Oz. **29¢**

SEND IN 5 LABELS AND RECEIVE
A FREE BILLFOLD! DETAILS IN
ALL NATIONAL FOOD STORES!

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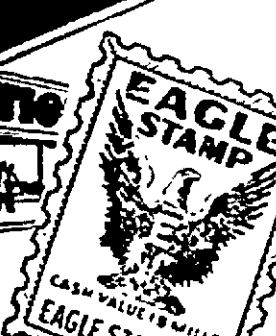
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CLOTHS**
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NEWS from Pillsbury

Why is Pillsbury putting out a new flour?

For the woman who still cares enough to bake her own bread!

*Different dough: smoother, more lively.
Different loaf: higher, lighter, with texture almost like angelfood cake. Use coupon below.*

Perfect Loaf made with this new flour from Pillsbury

Compare!

Good Loaf made with Ordinary Bread Flour

Rises higher than any bread you've ever baked

Texture almost like angelfood cake.

A beautiful, round golden crust on every loaf.

The pride of perfect bread even for beginners.

Lively dough that handles easier than you could dream.

Finished loaves that stay fresh longer than those you bake with your present flour.

Ordinary Bread Flour has millions of random-size particles.

These irregular particles are responsible for large, tough holes, uneven rising.

Irregularities in particle size tend to darken the bread crumb color.

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New Pillsbury's BEST Flour

Ordinary Flour

Made for women who take special pride in setting out the very best homemade bread... the best cake, rolls and pies, too! The glow of satisfaction that you get when you bake a triumph, is just what we're aiming at, here at Pillsbury. That's why we kept working to improve flour when everybody else thought flour couldn't get any better. Now we know it can, because here it is: and you'll know, too, first thing you bake with it. Try it soon!

I personally guarantee you'll get the best baking results of your life with Pillsbury's BEST new, improved bread flour, or the cost of all your ingredients will be refunded.

Phillip W. Pillsbury

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Pillsbury's BEST XXXX
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

Only in 25-lb., 50-lb., and 100-lb. sacks
No extra cost

This new improved flour even makes a better cake than any bread flour before!

Controlled balance creates more uniform particles (below)... bakes moist, lighter, higher cakes (above).



Unbalanced particles of irregular size (below) give uneven cake texture and rise (above).



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Pillsbury's BEST Flour

TO GROCER: If you allow 25¢ toward the purchase price of the above product when this coupon is presented to you by a retail customer, issuing manufacturer will redeem for 25¢ plus 2¢ handling cost, providing you surrender coupon to manufacturer's salesman or mail to address below. Limit one coupon per purchase. Void unless initially acquired in the manner provided above or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted or abused. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢.

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61E-101-202-01

Braves Gain On 21st Win By Burdette

Lew Outduels Jones, Moving Club Within 1 Game of Lead; Crandall, Slaughter Bat in Runs

By The Associated Press
If San Francisco loses the National league pennant, they can blame it on Lew Burdette, the greatest Giant killer of them all.
Burdette did it again Wednesday, beating the Giants with a 5-hitter, 2-0, that slashed their lead to one game. It was his fifth victory over San Francisco this season, bringing his career record against the club to 24-9.

Redlegs Post 7-4 Victory Over Dodgers

Los Angeles Passes 2 Million Mark in Home Attendance

Los Angeles —(AP)— The Los Angeles Dodgers are a cinch to finish first in the National league—in attendance.
But they're going to have to turn one of the year's neatest tricks to wind up in the same place in the standings.
The Dodgers climbed over the two million mark in home attendance Wednesday night, but simultaneously tumbled into third place by dropping a 7-4 decision to their most persistent tormentors, the Cincinnati Reds.

Trail By Two
The Dodgers now trail league leading San Francisco by two games and second place Milwaukee by one. They've got another engagement tonight with the Reds, times in 21 tries this season. The Braves nipped the Giants 2-0.

Vern Law won his 17th game opener of a double-header at Chicago but the Cubs bounced back to pin an eighteenth defeat on Bob Friend in the second game, 4-2. Sammy Taylor's eleventh homer in the ninth beat Friend. Philadelphia and St. Louis were idle. Orlando Pena was the winner. The Reds battered Sandy Koufax and three relief pitchers for 13 hits including

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

Iowa's Jeter Running On His Injured Ankle

Iowa—The Hawkeyes' No. 1 halfback, Bob Jeter, has been doing a little running on his injured ankle and is expected to be ready for action next week.



Lew Burdette, Milwaukee Braves pitcher, wipes his head with a towel in the dressing room Wednesday after stopping San Francisco, 2-0, in a crucial battle on the coast.

1st String Tackle Barto May be Lost to Warriors

Milwaukee —(AP)— M a rquette's first-string sophomore tackle, Gerry Barto, may be sidelined when the Warriors open their football season Saturday against Pittsburgh.

The 225-pound lineman from Grand Rapids, Mich., suffered a knee injury in a scrimmage Saturday. It has not responded to treatment. Another pair of sophomores, Ken Schaffer and Norm Murz, were being groomed as replacements.

As a result of Burdette's victory, at the expense of 20-game winner Sam Jones, the Braves had a chance to go into a first place tie today. Warren Spahn faces Jack Sanford in the final meeting of the two clubs.

If Spahn wins, the Braves will be in excellent position. They will have five games with Philadelphia and three with Pittsburgh.

Three Against LA
If the Giants again can win "the big one" and retain their lead, they will be in a strong position. They have three important games at home against the Los Angeles Dodgers before hitting the road next week for the last five at Chicago and St. Louis.

Del Crandall and the veteran Enos Slaughter drove in Milwaukee's two runs yesterday.

The victory, coupled with the defeat of Los Angeles by the Cincinnati Reds, 7-4, also gave the Braves a 1-game lead over the Dodgers who now are two games off the pace in third place.

Burdette struck out seven and walked one and never was in trouble. Only two Giants got as far as third.

Flawless Support
Lew got flawless support from a patched-up infield, Bobby Avila, who has a bad back, filled in at shortstop for Johnny Logan who developed an infection in his left foot.

Burdette also got some timely hitting to give him enough runs to win, despite the fact that the Braves could get only eight hits off Jones and his reliever Stu Miller.

Hank Aaron was an easy out to start the fourth. Then Joe Adcock lined a single to left and Slaughter drew a walk. Avila went down on strikes but Crandall banged a single over second to score Adcock.

The Braves held that 1-0 lead, with each pitcher having a 4-hitter, until two were out in the eighth inning. Then Aaron, Adcock and Slaughter singled in succession to account for the second run.

The Giants got men on base in the second, fourth, fifth and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



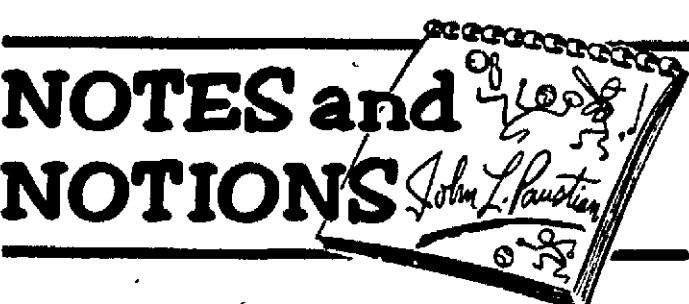
The 1959 Appleton High school football Terrors make their 1959 debut Friday night at Menasha. Members of the starting offensive line, front row, left

to right, are: Wayne Polzin, Brian Zordel, Dick Heiss, Tom Kottke, Ron Tollefson, Ed Felauer and Dick Wankey. Backfield starters, hands on hips left

to right, are: Dave LaViolette, Cal Kluess and Marv Hietpas. Under center is quarterback John Nussbaum.

Appleton in Favorite's Role for Game at Menasha

Bluejay, Terror '11s' Meet Friday



Baltimore Manager Paul Richards feels that a goodly number of big-name players may make the trip from the National league to the American (and vice versa) when the interleague trading mart is opened this winter. One of the first such rumors has Gil McDougald going to San Francisco.

One of the most remarkable of current sports comebacks is Ron LeMieux' performance with the Manitowish Chiefs of the Bi-States semi-pro football league. LeMieux had been out of competition for at least three years after giving up football at the UW in favor of fencing and musical pursuits. The former Green Bay East prep wonder has already quarterbacked the Chiefs to two convincing wins.

Oshkosh's Paul Poeschl, another former all-Fox River Valley conference star and all-state nominee, has also made recent news. He dropped out of Notre Dame university after having played football his freshman year there and having reported for the first week of drills this season. Poeschl, who said he wasn't "satisfied" at ND, reportedly may enter the UW or Marquette.

Despite Hal Totten's recent assurance that all eight clubs in the Three-I league would be ready for the 1960 bell, there is still doubt in some Green Bay quarters that the Bluejays will be at the post. The Jays lost money—one source says it's as much as \$10,000—and it's a question of whether the officials are willing to take a chance that fan apathy—rather than the fans themselves—will disappear in '60. It would be the height of irony if the league champion were the only one that had to fold.

Cedar Rapids' plunge to the basement was the most surprising development of the 1959 3-1 loop race. After the Milwaukee Braves' farm club had finished fast in the first round to hit the .500 level, these observations found their way into print at Cedar Rapids: "It's amazing how much confidence there is around here about the 2nd-half race. No one seems to have the slightest doubt Cedar Rapids will win it. This smug attitude could be disastrous."

Joe's Job Shaky

Lane Prefers 4 or 5 Men to Gordon as Indians' Manager

Cleveland —(AP)— Joe Gordon's tenure as manager of the Cleveland Indians appeared shaky today, following a new blast from General Manager Frank Lane.

Lane made it clear in an interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer Wednesday night that Gordon needs a miracle to stay on. If the second place Indians, now trailing the Chicago White Sox by 5½ games, could win the American league pennant, Gordon would be back as Cleveland manager in 1960.

But Lane said he had four

or five men he preferred over Gordon as manager. He refused to say who they are. "If I can get one of them I will," he declared. "I'm thinking of a particular one, but I'm not sure he's available."

Next season's manager will be named before the end of next week, Lane said. Gordon's failure to call for the hunt in certain game situations recently has irritated the volatile front office boss. The ruptured relations reached a low point Wednesday when both men criticized each other through newspaper headlines here and in Boston.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Final Playoffs
Richmond at Havana, postponed.
(Havana leads, 1-0, best-of-7).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Final Playoffs
Minneapolis 3-2, Omaha 3-2 (2nd game, 12 innings, Minneapolis wins series, 4-2).

Hosts Seek Revenge for 1958 Loss

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Incentives abound in the Menasha High school football camp this week as the Bluejays prepare for their 1959 season opener with Appleton Friday in Menasha.

First of all there's the memory of last season's 12-0 loss to a just fair Terror "11"—the only setback suffered by the Mid-Eastern conference champions.

Then, there's the fact that in Carl Steffin's seven previous years at Menasha the Jays have never beaten Appleton. A 7-7 tie in 1957 was the closest the Jays have come in six meetings.

Home Game Again
Not to be forgotten is the warmth of the rivalries existing between "Goliath" Appleton and the smaller-school "Davids" in the vicinity. The latter fellows have everything to gain and nothing to lose in taking on the Terrors.

Then, there's the fact that Menasha, reportedly, wasn't too impressive in a recent scrimmage with Green Bay East. The Blue and White can be expected to try and redeem themselves with Steffin.

The game is Menasha's home contest again this year because the Lawrence college field—used as a local base by the Terrors—will be needed by the Vikings Saturday. Friday evening's struggle.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L GB
Chicago 90 67 1 (Baltimore 71 75 16)
Cleveland 84 62 5 (Boston 69 77 20)
N. York 74 72 15 (Kansas City 63 82 26)
Detroit 72 74 17 (Washington 61 85 28)

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results
New York 2, Chicago 1.
Boston 6, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 3, Baltimore 1.
Only games scheduled.

Friday Night's Games
Boston at New York.
Baltimore at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at Kansas City.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L GB
S. Fran. 81 64 1 (Cincinnati 72 75 10)
Milwaukee 80 65 1 (Chicago 69 75 11)
L. Ang. 79 66 2 (St. Louis 66 79 16)
Pittsburgh 74 72 7 (Philadelphia 60 85 22)

Today's Games
Philadelphia at San Francisco.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (Night).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (Night).
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 0.
Cincinnati 3-2, Chicago 2-4.
Pittsburgh 3-2, Chicago 2-4.
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Los Angeles at San Francisco (Night).
Only games scheduled.



Thurs., Sept. 17, 1959 Page D1

Injury-Hampered Ferguson Retires

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Pewaukee — "I've got one consolation. My successor is a darned good man."

Howie Ferguson had his



Ferguson Taylor

arm around the broad shoulders of Jim Taylor when he said that Wednesday night.

"The Packers won't be

hurting at fullback with him there," Howie added.

Thus, "Fergie" officially handed the title of Packer fullback to the 23-year-old Taylor who has led the Packers in rushing in seven consecutive games—two on the west coast last winter and five non-leaguers this season.

Tough Words
Ferguson announced his retirement from pro football Wednesday night. He walked into Coach Vince Lombardi's room at the Packers' camp at Oakton manor here Wednesday afternoon and spoke the toughest words of his young life—in effect, "I've got to quit."

Injuries had caught up to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Logan Returns To Milwaukee, Has Toe Injury

Braves Order Cottier to Join Club Immediately

Milwaukee —(AP)— Johnny Logan, a sparkplug of the Milwaukee Braves' infield, flew home today for a consultation with a physician about an infected toe on his left foot.

Logan was unable to play in the first game of the crucial series between the Braves and the Giants in San Francisco Wednesday and Felix Mantilla filled in for him at shortstop.

Limited Action
The loss of Logan further weakens the Milwaukee infield which has operated this year with various men filling in at second base for "Red" Schoendienst. After a bout with tuberculosis, Red has rejoined the club but has seen only limited action.

The Braves announced Wednesday night that Logan would consult Dr. Irwin Schultz in Milwaukee about the infection.

The Braves ordered "Chuck" Cottier of the Louisville American association farm club to join the team in San Francisco today to help fill the shortstop spot.

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Plaid lining. Rubberized back and front yoke. Blood proof game pocket. Bi-swing back. Shell loops and pockets with flaps. Hand warmer. Reg. \$12.95
Adjustable cuffs and collar \$17.95

Red Squalltex Hunting Coats
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Zelan treated \$29.95

Red Head Bone Dry HUNTING PANTS
Reinforced leg front to cuff and reinforced seat. Kmt bottom. Zipper fly. Sizes 30 to 44. Reg. \$15.95
\$21.00

Red Head Bone Dry HUNTING PANTS
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\$13.50

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and seat \$8.95

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• Shell pocket
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Reg. 9.95
\$6.95

Red Head Canvas GUN CASES
• Genuine leather re-inforced
Values to 6.50
\$1.00

Red Head Bone Dry Hunting Hats
★ Rubberized lining.
★ Brown Reg. \$7.95
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The YMCA Team Won the 1959 championship in the Appleton Recreation department's Fraternal Softball league. Team members, front row, left to right, are: Bob Krause, Ben Stepanski, Bob Acord, Jim Coley and Glenn Kielgas. Rear row, same order. Lloyd "Bud" Koehnke, Bob Gauthier, Dick Cornell, "Sonny" Filz, Jim Kirkland and "Mickey" McGuire. Absent were: Irv Lietz, Carl Thiel, Vern Remter and Reinhold Schultz.

Coaches Last Season

Ray Eliot of Illinois Banks on Quarterback to Brighten Farewell

BY JERRY LISKA

Champaign, Ill. — Coach Ray Eliot faces his 18th and last University of Illinois football season banking on a tiny quarterback and a great "cohesive" effort to brighten his farewell.

Eliot, who already has announced his resignation to become Illinois' assistant athletic director, also has a potential secret weapon in a fleet sophomore back, John

ny Counts from New Rochelle, N. Y. While Eliot started fall practice running Counts, 5 feet, 10, 170-pounder, on the fourth Illinois unit, rival coaches in the Big Ten suspect the eastern speedster may be performing in the Bobby Mitchell style before the season is too old.

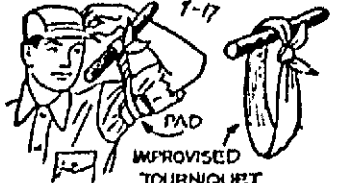
4-5 Mark Last Year Eliot would rather talk about Johnny Easterbrook, the pocketized quarterback who will direct an Illinois team seeking to improve a 4-5 record last season when the Illini finished sixth in the Big Ten.

Eliot says of the 5-8 Easterbrook, who weighs 136 and wears contact lenses: "Johnny has tremendous heart; he has a sharp football mind; he's a good passer; and he's a player who asks no quarter on the field."

Easterbrook, son of a former Illinois halfback, last season wrestled the job from Bob Hickey, a much better passer if less consistent signal-caller. Hickey is back.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

A TOURNIQUET'S USE IN FIRST AID



FIRST STEP OF FIRST AID FOR A GUNSHOT WOUNDED ARM OR LEG IS TO STOP HEAVY BLEEDING WITH A TOURNIQUET QUICKLY. USE BELT OR TORN STRIPS OF CLOTHING IF YOU DON'T HAVE A RUBBER TOURNIQUET. APPLY TOURNIQUET OVER CLOTHING TO PREVENT CUTTING FLESH WITH A HAND'S BREADTH OF ARMBIT OR CROTCH. USING A PAD UNDER IT TO PRESS AGAINST MAIN ARTERY AS SHOWN.

LOOSEN FOR 2 OF EVERY 15 MINUTES IF MILD BUT DON'T LOOSEN IF BLEEDING IS SEVERE (PATIENT MIGHT KEEP TO DEATH). KEEP PATIENT QUIET!

LSU's Paul Dietzel Bemoans Lack of a Top-Flight Punter

Baton Rouge, La. — The Louisiana State's national champions open the football season against Rice Saturday without a blocking back and a top-flight punter.

But Coach Paul Dietzel's headaches would be welcome worries to LSU's 10 rivals this year. All point to the 31 letter-men the Tigers have returning, including All-American halfback Bill Cannon.

On the surface, the talented Price counties. Hunters will Tigers appear too much of a need a permit in addition to match for Jess Neely's Owls, who lost five of their 10 games.

Coe Wins 2 More Matches

Brue Bows in Third Round of U. S. Amateur

Colorado Springs, Colo. — "I'm playing real well," Tom Draper said, "All I'm trying to do is qualify for the Masters."

That summed up the feeling of 16 players showing up for today's fifth round in the U. S. Amateur Golf tournament being played on the 7,010-yard, par-71 Broadmoor course.

Coe, the tall, skinny defending champion from Oklahoma City, was paired against Ted Gleichmann of Saticoy, Calif., who has played two previous National meets without going anywhere.

Carries a Bonus The fifth, or morning round, also carried a bonus of a Masters tournament berth for the eight winners.

Coe, who won the National crown the first time in 1949, won Wednesday's rounds, 3 and 1, over Bob Batdorf II, Hershey, Pa., and then beat Jim Vickers of Wichita, Kan., 4 and 3.

Draper continued his sensational shooting against Congressman Jack Westland, Everett, Wash., 1-up, and Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C., 4 and 2.

Bobby Brue, Wisconsin state amateur and open golf champion, was defeated by Richard Davies, Pasadena, Calif., 4 and 3, in the third round.

CD Will Give \$5 for Bagging Tagged Bears

Madison — The Wisconsin Conservation department is giving away \$5 prizes—to hunters who bag a tagged bear during a special season opening in northern Wisconsin Saturday.

More than 40 bears were tagged in a research experiment. The department expects some of them will become trophies before the season ends Oct. 15.

Shooting during the special hunt will be confined to Douglas, Bayfield, Washburn, Sawyer, Rusk, Ashland, Iron and Price counties. Hunters will need a permit in addition to match for Jess Neely's Owls, who lost five of their 10 games.

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Yankees Foil Wynn's Bid For No. 21

New Yorkers Triumph, 3 to 1, But Magic Number Drops to 3 as Boston Shades Cleveland

By The Associated Press

All signs point to a gala pennant-clinching celebration this weekend by the Chicago White Sox in Comiskey park.

Cleveland's hopes faded daily. If the White Sox don't win, the Indians oblige by losing.

The magic number now is three for the White Sox to nail down their first American league championship since 1918. Any combination of three Chicago victories and Cleveland defeats would do it.

Open Date The entire league has an open date, but Chicago could assure itself of no worse than a tie Friday if it can beat Detroit and Kansas City defeats Cleveland.

The White Sox lost, 3-1, to the New York Yankees Wednesday but maintained their 5 1/2-game lead with only seven to play.

The Indians, with eight to go, lost, 6-5, to Boston. Early Wynn appeared to be rolling toward his twenty-first victory at Yankee stadium

with a 1-0 lead over New York going into the sixth. The Yanks, however, kicked up their heels for three runs in the sixth to win behind the red hot rookie Jim Coates' 4-hitter.

Wynn helped dig his own grave when he mishandled a bunt by Bobby Richardson opening the sixth. The bunt was good enough for a base hit but Wynn attempted to hold up his throw at the last second and tossed the ball into short right. A walk to Mickey Mantle and singles by "Yogi" Berra, Hector Lopez and Hank Bauer then produced the three runs.

Blows Leads Cleveland blew leads of 2-0 and 5-2 as Boston came back to tie it twice with two in the seventh and then a 3-run rally in the eighth. The Red Sox finally won it in the last of the ninth.

Gary Bell gave way to Jim Perry in the eighth-inning uprising. He went into the inning with a 3-run lead and a 3-hitter. A pinch single by Ted Williams, a walk, and singles by Pete Runnels and Gene Stephens disposed of Bell. Jackie Jensen greeted Perry, the eventual loser, with a single that tied the score.

In the ninth, pinch hitter Marty Keough led off with a walk, Jim Mahoney singled and Dick Gernert walked. "Pumpsie" Green forced Keough at the plate but Gary Geiger, a former Indian, scored Mahoney with a fly ball to center.

On the Eastern trip the White Sox dropped five of nine games, but the Indians were worse—with a 4-6 record.

Detroit recaptured fourth place from Baltimore by downing the Orioles, 3-1, in a night game behind Don Mossi and Tom Morgan. Washington and Kansas City were not scheduled.

Chicago — ab h rbi New York — ab h rbi
Aparicio 4 0 0 0 Richardson 3 4 2 0
Fox 2b 4 0 0 0 Kubiak 3 0 0 0
Gooden 3b 3 0 0 0 Mantle cf 2 0 0 0
C-Exposito 0 0 0 0 Berra c 3 2 1
Kluza 1b 4 0 0 0 Howard 1b 4 0 0 0
Lollar 3 0 0 0 Berry 1b 0 0 0
Smith 2 0 0 0 Lopez 1 1 1 1
Rivera 1 2 0 0 Jauer 1 1 1 1
Phillips cf 2 0 0 0 Coates p 3 0 0
a-Cash 1 0 0 0
M-Young 2 0 0 0
Wynn 2 0 0 0
b-Torgeson 1 0 0 0
Latham 3 0 0 0
Totals 30 4 1 Totals 29 6 3
a-Filed out for Phillips in 7th.
b-Fouled out for Wynn in 8th.
c-Ran for Goodman in 9th.

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2
b-Goodman, Richardson, Mantle, Berra, E-Young, PO-A-Chicago 24-8.
New York 27-8. DP—Goodman, Fox and Kluza; Kubiak, Richardson and Thorneberry. LOB—Chicago 4, New York 5. 2B—Goodman.

IP H R ER BB SO
Wynn 7 6 3 3 3 5
Latham 2 0 0 0 1 2
Coates 2 0 0 0 1 2
L-Wynn (20-10), W-Coates (5-11).
B-Wynn (Lollar). WP-Wynn. U-Parpelle, Hurley, Chylak, Runge. T-2:08. A-7,350.

Syracuse Quarterback Is Out for Season

By The Associated Press
If Syracuse Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder is heard to moan, "Oh my achin' back," he has a good reason. It's not his back but that of quarterback Bob Thomas.

Thomas was forced to quit the Syracuse team for the year Wednesday because of a ruptured disc. He was the team's only experienced signal-caller from a trio that last year led the upper New York state eleven to the Orange bowl after an 8-1 season record.

Just to add to his woes, Schwartzwalder later learned that Dave Baker, his top pass-catching end, is also out for the season with a bum knee.

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JOCK MAHONEY GILBERT ROLAND
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Writer Picks Purdue Over UCLA Saturday

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York — He's the season's first whirl at trying to separate the winners from the losers on the gridiron.

North Carolina over Clemson: The Tar Heels have dedicated this game to the memory of their late coach, Jim Tatum. That should be decisive. It is not improbable that the ultimate champion of the Atlantic Coast conference will be decided in this first game.

LSU Over Rice Louisiana State over Rice: LSU makes one of its rare daytime appearances so that TV fans can get a glimpse of Billy Cannon and his Bengal buddies.

Purdue over UCLA: The Big Ten team's defensive veterans know all the answers. This is a Friday night affair.

Mississippi over Houston: Ole Miss has experienced personnel everywhere.

Penn State over Missouri: Rickie Lucas gives the Pennsylvania Lions the edge.

Navy over Boston College: Too many sailors.

Georgia Tech over Kentucky: Tech has the better defense.

Maryland over West Virginia: Tom Nugent gets off on the right foot as head coach at Maryland.

Southern California over Oregon State, Texas over Nebraska.

Friday night: San Jose over Denver, Detroit over George Washington, Florida over Tulane.

Saturday: SOUTH: Davidson over Catawba, Florida State over Wake Forest, Presbyterian over Furman, Alabama over Georgia, Virginia Military over Marshall, Duke over South Carolina, North Carolina State over Virginia Tech, Virginia over William & Mary.

MIDWEST: Bradley over Butler, Iowa State over

Hackbart Misses Practice for 3rd Straight Time

Madison — Wisconsin's bright quarterback, Dale Hackbart, missed practice for the third straight time Wednesday, but the coaching staff insisted a knee injury he suffered last Saturday was not serious.

He'll be ready to play, the coaches said, when the Badgers open their season against Stanford Sept. 26. He was hurt in a game-type scrimmage.

Wednesday the first and second units drilled on defense against the ground and aerial attack expected from Stanford. The drill lasted an hour with a good portion of the time spent defending the goal line.

Viking

NOW SHOWS DAILY CONT. 1 P.M.
a story of lost innocence!



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Neenah

NOW! Good Housekeeping Says "An Absorbing Experience! You'll Be On The Edge of Your Seat!"



AUDREY HEPBURN

THE NUN'S STORY

TWO SHOWINGS 6:30 and 9:15 P.M.

Varsity

STARTS FRIDAY! This Is An Adult Western All The Horses Are Over 21



DOE HOPE-FLEMING

CO-HIT

DORIS DAY JACK LEMMON ERNE KOVACS

IT HAPPENED TO JANE

Brin Starts FRIDAY

NOW DO THEY LOOK... ON THE BIG SCREEN in COLOR?

Can you tell the difference between the two? BIG SCREEN in COLOR! MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

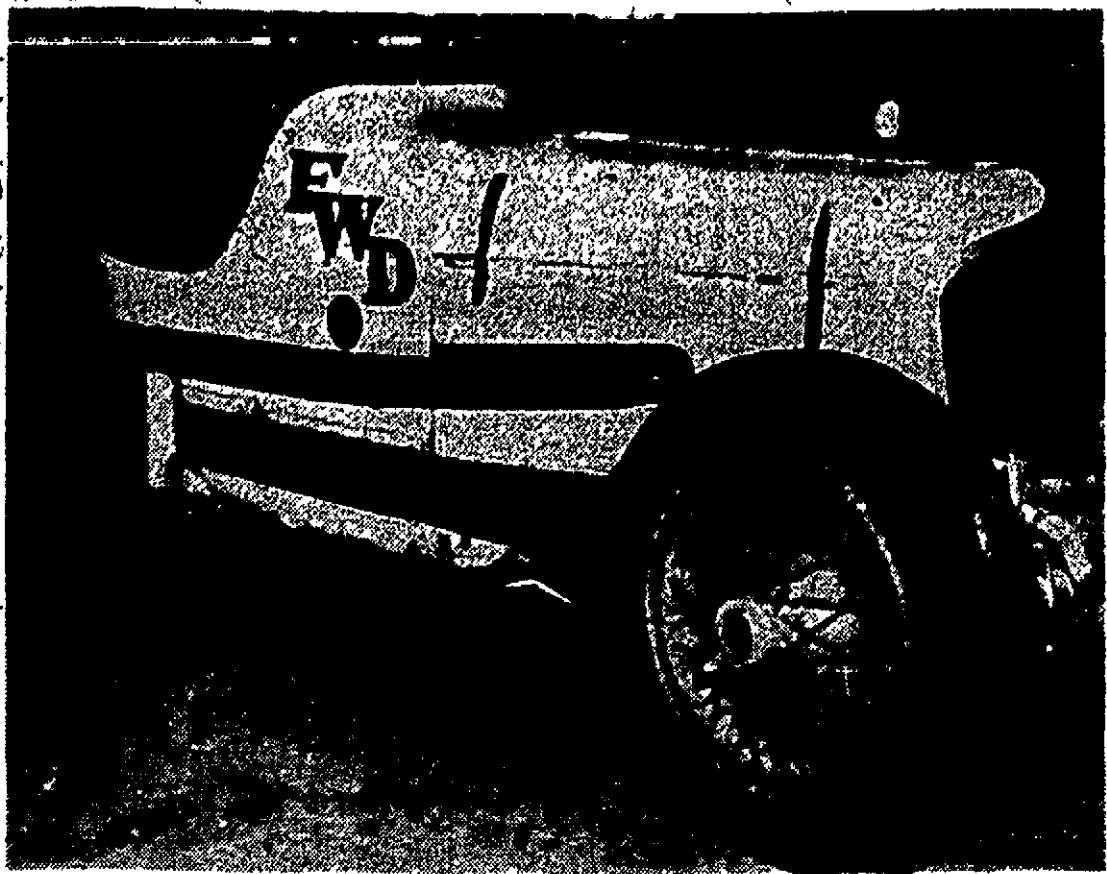


WALT DISNEY'S GRAND CANYON

TONIGHT STOCK CAR RACES

Time Trials 7:00 P.M. — Races 8:30 P.M.
BLACKTOP TRACK - NO DUST
OUTAGAMIE SPEEDWAY
2 Miles North of Airport County Hwy E

'MANY RIVERS TO CROSS'
'PILLARS IN THE SKY'
'DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER'



The First 4-Wheel Drive racer was constructed for FWD corporation in 1932 by the famed builder Harry Miller. In it Mauri Rose won the national racing championships in 1936. It appeared in the Memorial Day 500 at Indianapolis from 1932 to 1937 finishing two races but setting track economy records.

Principle Is Proved

FWD Racer Had Distinguished 6-Year History in Famed '500'

Clintonville — Barney Oldfield, Rex Mays and Mauri Rose, all synonyms of automotive speed, had a part in proving the 4-wheel principle could mean safety, endurance and ease of handling on the race track as well as traction and bulldog tenacity on truck duty in heavy going.

The Four, Wheel Drive Auto to company engaged Harry Miller, the famed auto builder, to construct the first 4-wheel drive racer. Oldfield managed the car at the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial day, 1932.

Bob McDonough, the driver, qualified at 113.279 mph, but was forced out of the race at the 17th lap because of lubrication trouble.

Second Place In 1933 with Frank Brisko as driver and Johnny Hughes, the mechanic, the FWD racer held second place for 47 laps until forced out with excessive heating. It had qualified at 118.388 mph.

Brisko and Hughes again handled the car in 1934 and held first place for 176 miles and regained first at 280 miles averaging 104.64 mph. At 300 they were forced to slow down because of shock absorber trouble, but Mays replaced Brisko as the driver and pushed the racer to ninth place averaging 96.787 mph for the entire race. He had driven 10 miles before figuring out how to shift into high gear.

Rose took over as driver in 1935 and qualified at 116.47 mph for the first 177 miles. However, bad luck continued to plague the car and a broken water manifold forced it out of the race at 275 miles.

Rose with Earl Unversaw as mechanic qualified for the 30th starting position in 1936. He completed the race fourth, the best showing for the racer. A pit stop prevented him from winning.

Last Appearance The last time the racer made the 500 Tony Willman was the driver and Jack Petty, the mechanic, in 1937. They qualified for 27th place at the start and shot the car to seventh with only one pit stop in 240 miles.

Again bad luck hit. This time a piece of paper from the stands flew against the radiator cutting off air circulation and causing the motor to overheat freezing a bearing

which in turn caused a broken connecting rod. The car had to be withdrawn in the 95th lap.

Lap prizes and wins in other races other than the 500 more than paid for the construction of the 4-wheel drive racer.

National Championship Rose drove the car to one of his national championships. The racer also established economy and tire wear records for the 500 despite the fact it weighed 300 pounds more than any of the other cars.

More important, perhaps, the racer's experience proved that the 4-wheel drive principle gives a vehicle great safety and ease of handling as well as more power and traction.

The racer, holds a prominent place in the FWD foundation museum at Clintonville. However, it is going to be sent to college soon. Purdue wants it for an automotive exhibit to be used for study.

Share Honors With 586 Sets Harry Meisenholder, Al Kneepkens Pace Coated Pin Loop

Al Kneepkens and Harry Meisenholder collected a 586 series each to set the pace in latest action in the Appleton Coated league at Hahn's. Frank Sanders, Jr., posted a 584 set.

Gophers and Wolverines (5-1) are tied for first place. Jeanne Kloes tumbled a 209 game for the Subway Bar to lead the way in the Five by Eight wheel at Hahn's.

The only other honor score was a 182 by Marge Theisen. K. C. Bar (5-1) holds a 1-game league lead.

Kathryn Van Leur hit a 203 singleton and Myrna Schoenhauer posted a 508 series to split honors in the Ten-Pin Toilers league at Hahn's lanes.

Kathryn ended up with a 507 set for runnerup honors.

Machen Tips Besmanoff in Dull Fight Portland, Ore. — Pudge Willi Besmanoff of Milwaukee was outpointed Wednesday night by Eddie Machen, fourth-ranking heavyweight contender from Portland, in a dull television 10-round bout. It was Machen's sixth straight victory. He was awarded the unanimous decision over the German-born unranked Besmanoff.

But the Portland battler didn't demonstrate the punch that accounted for 18 knockout victories in 32 professional fights.

The many clinches, close-in jabbing, and a lack of action during the nationally-televised fight brought frequent boos and catcalls from the fans.

Machen's victory brought his record to 30-1-1. Besmanoff now is 41-16-7.

Yesterday's Stars By The Associated Press Withing Gus Bell, Reds, drove in three runs with two doubles and a single in Cincinnati's 1-4 victory over Los Angeles.

Pitching Lew Burdette, Braves, shut out league-leading San Francisco Giants with five hits, 3-0, as Milwaukee moved within one game of first place.

Braves Slice Deficit to One Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sixth on singles by Jim Davenport, Daryl Spencer and Orlando Cepeda; the latter getting two of the blows. All were stranded. The only other hit off Burdette was a double by Felipe Alou after two.

There was no yelling or jumping with joy in the Braves' clubhouse, just an air of confidence.

"The spirit of this club is high and nobody is letting up," declared 43-year-old Slaughter, the former Yankee who only recently joined the Braves.

1st 21-Win Season Burdette reached 21 victories for the first time in a major league career dating back to 1951.

"That had to be the big one for me this year," Burdette credited a strong defense and the calls of catcher Crandall for his victory.

"Crandall surprised me several times, once when he called for a curve to Willie Mays. I don't usually throw him curves, but he went for a wide one and struck out."

Manager Fred Haney figured his Braves, back to within one game of the Giants, were in "good position now, just like the other two clubs."

"They're all big games from here on out," the always conservative Haney commented of the torrid pennant race involving his team, the Giants, and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Giant Manager Bill Rigney said: "We can win tomorrow and we'll be right back where we were."

AB R H RBI
Burdette, 2 3 0 0 0
Mathews, 2b 4 0 0 0
Aaron, 1b 4 1 2 0
Adcock, 1b 4 1 2 0
Spangler 0 0 0 0
Torre, 1b 0 0 0 0
Slaughter, 1f 3 0 1 1
Parker, 1f 0 0 0 0
Avila, 2b 3 0 0 0
Crandall, c 4 0 2 1
Mantilla, ss 4 0 1 0
Burdette, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 2 8 2

San Francisco — Bressoud, ss, 4 0 0 0
McConny, 1b, 4 0 0 0
Mays, cf 4 0 0 0
Cepeda, 1f 4 0 2 0
Alou, rf 4 0 1 0
Spencer, 2b 3 0 1 0
Andrich, c 3 0 0 0

AB R H RBI
Burdette, 2 3 0 0 0
S. Jones, p 2 0 0 0
B-Brandt 8 7 2 2 4
Miller 1 0 0 0
W-Burdette (21-14), L-S Jones (20-13). U—Conlan, Daseoff, Gorman, Secors' T—2:59. A—22,721.

'Well-Managed, Well-Coached' Stengel Says Pitching Made Difference for Chisox in 1959

New York. — "I believe the pitching. That was the difference. That fellow (Bob) Shaw came through for them to help (Early) Wynn and (Billy) Pierce."

"Most of their relief men were remarkable. That fellow (Turk) Lown did a good job. (Stengel pronounces it loan).

I had the other man (Gerry Staley). With me he didn't get many clubs out but he didn't have the stuff he has now. He added another pitch, a sinker, and that made him. You could count on him any time you needed him for one or two innings. The big thing is they don't let you get those runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth like they did last year."

Switching to the Sox, Stengel said he figured San Francisco would win the National league pennant.

"Last year they lost the pennant. This year they had

Pitt's Riddle Expected to Miss Marquette Game

Pittsburgh — U. — Ivan Tomic, University of Pittsburgh football quarterback, is expected to be in shape to play in the team's season opener with Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday.

A Pittsburgh spokesman said that Tomic, who injured a knee in a scrimmage last week, has been working out and will be ready by Saturday.

Fullback Fred Riddle, however, who also suffered a knee injury, probably won't be able to see action.

Redlegs Post 7-4 Victory Over Dodgers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

homers by Frank Thomas and Willie Jones.

Charlie Neal hit two homers and Wally Moon had his sixth in six games for a losing cause.

Dodger Manager Alston was asked if he didn't think the schedule leaned heavily against him now, with the Giants holding a 2-game advantage and the Braves scheduled to meet last place Philadelphia five more times.

"Well, the way this league has been going all year," he said, "you never know. We thought we had the Giants on the ropes" when we went against them here with two days' rest right after they lost to Philadelphia. But we didn't."

"I don't know how Philly will play against the Braves, but they've had pretty good luck with them in the past."

Davenport, 3b 2 0 1 0
S. Jones, p 2 0 0 0
B-Brandt 1 0 0 0
Miller, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 0 5 0

a-Ban for Adcock in 8th.
b-Filed out for S. Jones in 8th.
Milwaukee 000 100 00-2
San Francisco 000 000 000-0

E-Mays, PO-A — Milwaukee 27-10, San Francisco 27-13, DP — Davenport, Spencer and McCovey. LOB — Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 6.
2B — Mantilla, Alou.

IP H R ER BB SO
Burdette 9 5 0 0 1 7
S. Jones 8 7 2 2 2 4
Miller 1 0 0 0 0 1
W-Burdette (21-14), L-S Jones (20-13). U—Conlan, Daseoff, Gorman, Secors' T—2:59. A—22,721.



Donald Clark (Left), General manager of the Green Bay Bobcat hockey team, addressed the Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday. Clark is shown with Program Chairman Donald Chase, center, and Club President Helm Hussner.

27 Home Games

Bobcats' Clark Foresees Another Big Season

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Prospects look bright for another successful season for the Green Bay Bobcats hockey team. General Manager Don Clark told the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel.

Clark said that with the league this season competition will be more keen.

Add New Players The Green Bay club will have many of the same players as last year, and several new skaters have been signed.

Clark pointed out that there will be 27 home league games at the Brown county arena. Most of the tilts will be slated for Saturday night and Sunday afternoons. Some exhibitions also are slated. The U. S. German and Japanese Olympic teams will appear in exhibitions against the Bobcats at Green Bay.

Last year the Bobcats drew over 80,000 fans for 27 games. Clark said that a check of tickets showed that many residents of the Fox River Valley attended.

Clark showed slides of the U. S. Olympic team participating in games in Russia. Clark accompanied the team on the tour and also worked with the Russian squad when it visited in the States.

In talking of the Russians, Clark showed slides of the U. S. Olympic team participating in games in Russia. Clark accompanied the team on the tour and also worked with the Russian squad when it visited in the States.

LADIES DAY

Clark showed slides of the U. S. Olympic team participating in games in Russia. Clark accompanied the team on the tour and also worked with the Russian squad when it visited in the States.

"With George the seventh-inning stretch lasts nine innings!"

Carrasquel Has Impaired Vision In Left Eye

Baltimore — U. — Chico Carrasquel, veteran infielder for the Baltimore Orioles, has been playing for the last four months with only 50 per cent vision in his left eye.

Dr. Erwin Mayer, team physician, said he believes the trouble springs from an injury the 3-year-old Venezuelan suffered here in the second game of a double-header May 10 against Boston.

Carrasquel said he was unaware of the eye trouble until it was discovered Wednesday night, during physical examinations given 35 Orioles. He did not play in Baltimore's 13-1 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

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...THEY'RE TOPS

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I CALL IT C&G IT DON'T BURN MY TONGUE!



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Machen Tips Besmanoff in Dull Fight

Portland, Ore. — Pudge Willi Besmanoff of Milwaukee was outpointed Wednesday night by Eddie Machen, fourth-ranking heavyweight contender from Portland, in a dull television 10-round bout. It was Machen's sixth straight victory. He was awarded the unanimous decision over the German-born unranked Besmanoff.

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Florsheim Shoes start at \$19.95

Left: The Cowie, 31309; 4-eyelid ball in Sierland calf
Right: The Knewoon, 31650. Sierland calf moose-front blucher

AS ADVERTISED IN

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NO! PETE IS RUNNING OFF THE TAPES THAT RECORDED AUTOMATICALLY WHEN THE PHONES WERE USED DURING THE NIGHT

HOW'S THE CHOW IN THAT DINER AT THE CROSSROADS?

PETE—I SAID HOW IS THE CH—PETE! WHAT'S AIN' YOU?

ADAM AMES

I DON'T KNOW MISS SIMMONS VERY WELL. BUT, JOEL, I KNOW YOU...

...AND I KNOW YOU'VE NEVER LIED TO ME IN YOUR LIFE...

WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY ...IS...IS THAT I BELIEVE YOU, SON...

ADAM!!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

SOME PUNKINS.

"I've never been so insulted... they watch the clock instead of us!"

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

STEE-YUN! FEED YOUR DOG...

I AM, MOM!

PEOPLE GET TIRED OF THE SAME OLD THING...

...ALL THE TIME, I DON'T SEE WHY DOES SHOULDN'T

I THOUGHT HE MIGHT LIKE A SMORGASBORD FOR A CHANGE...

MISS PEACH By MELL

IT'S NO DISGRACE TO BE AFRAID OF CERTAIN THINGS, SHEILA!

NO, MISS PEACH, BUT IRA IS AFRAID OF EVERYTHING!

I'LL BET YOU'RE EVEN AFRAID OF YOUR OWN SHADOW, HUH, IRA?

NOT RIGHT NOW, I'M NOT...

—BUT I DO GET A LITTLE NERVOUS AROUND FOUR O'CLOCK, THOUGH, WHEN IT'S BIGGER THAN ME...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Partly open

5. Functions

9. Refuse wool

12. Composition for one

13. Objective point

14. Palmyra palm leaf

15. Pretender

17. Nothing

18. Soft groan

19. Kind of sword

21. Precious stone

24. Incentive

25. Rubber tree

26. Faithful

28. Outfits

32. European capital

DOWN

2. Constellation

35. Malignant

36. Period of time

37. Insects' eggs

38. Girl's name

40. Duty

42. Item of property

44. Diurnal

46. Collection of type

48. Fast

49. Pious

54. Light brown

56. Russian mountains

58. Profuse

59. Bitter

60. Composition

61. Card with three spots DOWN

1. Tree

2. Gladness

3. High mountain

4. Spacious

5. City of the Taj Mahal

6. Piece of money

7. Make lace

8. Slumber

9. Manages

10. Medley

11. Soft mineral

16. Young horse

20. Certain

21. Guide to navigators

22. Other

23. Kindfolk

24. Part of a chair

27. Official standing

28. Swiss canton

30. Present

31. Bed support

33. Of the mouth

38. Rendered vocal music

41. Sweet solution

43. Long-legged bird

44. Tropical fruit

45. Edible seaweed

46. Prostrate

47. Unctuous

50. Silkworm

51. Of us

52. Utilize

53. Easily frightened

PAR TIME 30 MIN.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

MY WIFE IS ALWAYS LATE

MINE TOO

I'M LUCKY—MY WIFE'S ALWAYS ON TIME

SHE'S A WONDERFUL WIFE—HERE SHE COMES RIGHT ON THE MINUTE

I GOT HERE AHEAD OF TIME SO I DID SOME SHOPPING

WHY CAN'T YOU BE LATE LIKE OTHER WIVES?

DR. GUY BENNETT By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

QUICK! GET A DOCTOR.

WHY, IT'S TOM! I'LL GET DR. BENNETT RIGHT AWAY.

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

TAD, YOU NEED SOME JEANS

THERE ARE ALL FADED AND DROOPY

IN FACT, THEY LOOK TERRIBLE!

MOTHER, IF THEY FIT, CAN I HAVE THEM?

Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

Heroes All

Can you identify each well-known person in this list with the country in which he gained his greatest glory?

1. Robert Bruce.

2. Simon Bolivar.

3. Mahatma Gandhi.

4. The Cid.

5. Giuseppe Garibaldi.

6. Syngman Rhee.

7. Benjamin Disraeli.

Answers

1. Scotland. 2. South America. 3. India. 4. Spain. 5. Italy. 6. Sun Yat-sen. 7. Benito Juarez. 8. Arnold von Winkelreid. 9. Louis Montcalm. 10. Eric, the Red.

13. Otto von Bismarck.

14. Charles Parnell.

15. Omar Khayyam.

6. Korea. 7. England. 8. China. 9. Mexico. 10. Switzerland. 11. Canada. 12. Norway. 13. Germany. 14. Ireland. 15. Persia.

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NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

BEAT IT, YOU MEAN LITTLE TEACHER'S PET

NANCY—THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK—APOLOGIZE

OKAY—I APOLOGIZE

—BUT MY TEACHER'S POODLE IS RUINING YOUR FLOWER BED

JOE PALOOKA By MILT LEFF

A MIRACLE! PRINCE RUDOLPH'S FATAL FLUNGE IS HALTED AS THE CARAVEL SWINGS ON A Gnarled TREE STUMP PROJECTING OUT FROM THE CLIFF!

WE'LL HAFTA GIT UP ON TH' MOUNTAIN ROAD QUICKLY SO'S I CAN HOOK A LINE TO HIS REAR BUMPER!

POING!

NOW THEY'RE SHOOTING AT HIM!

AT LEAST SOME FRIENDS HAVE GONE! BUT I'VE STILL ALIVE!!

NEW STYLING, LOW PRICE!

EAGLE 30-in. GAS RANGE

Natural or Bottle Gas

If you are limited for space and still want the facilities of a full size range... this Eagle 30-inch deluxe range is the one for you. It gives you all the beauty, all the convenience, all the features of a larger range and saves you much needed space besides. You can enjoy micro-matic top lighting, built-in light, clock and four hour minute-minder, twin appliance outlets and many, many more deluxe features. If it's a space-saving range you want... don't pass this up.

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DELIVERS!

Wichmann's

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. How does the percentage of people in the United States who live on farms today compare with the percentage when the first census was taken in 1790?

2. What country is 2,800 miles long, but at no place more than 250 miles wide?

3. Which of the Gospels in the Bible is the shortest?

4. What U. S. city produces the most automobile tires?

5. What is the name of the largest clan in Scotland?

ANSWERS

1. The percentage today is 25, as compared with the percentage of 95 in 1790.

2. Chile.

3. Mark.

4. Akron, Ohio.

5. The Smiths.

Lesson in English BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: To part FROM means to go away from a person. To part WITH means to give up a thing. Thus: "He parted FROM his wife," and "She parted WITH some of her possessions."

Often Mispronounced: Camaraderie. Pronounced kah-mah-rah-deh-ree, principal accent on third syllable.

Often Misspelled: Post-mortem; observe the "em" and not "um."

WILBERT

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Terrors, Jays Meet Friday In Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gle at Butte des Morts field will get under way at 8 p.m. Appleton has been given the favorite's role Friday on at least three counts, experience, size and team depth. The Terrors have 12 returning lettermen to eight for Menasha, and graduation dealt much more severely with the Jays. Gone are such backfield standouts as Dave Robinson and Tom Stepanski and all-conference linemen Dick Taves, Dick Wenz, Charley Weber and Bob McAloon. One 200-pounder Menasha has only one 200-pounder on the roster, Bill Stuck, a 205-pound sophomore, and he's out for football for the first time. Two of the AHS' 1958 offensive kingpins return, hard-running halfback Cal Kluss and multi-talented quarterback John Nussbaum. Nussbaum has been looking better than ever in early practices. He's an additional 10 pounds or so over his 1958 playing weight of about 160, giving him added strength. He's a dangerous passer, good runner and an alert signal-caller. The Terrors showed up well in a scrimmage with Neenah last Saturday.

Lettermen Menasha's likely backfield starters Friday include three lettermen. Jim Stenson, a senior who picked a monogram as a halfback last year, will be the quarterback. Other vets are: Ed Sheets, senior halfback and Bill Ritchie, junior fullback. Bob Stumpf, a junior, is the other halfback. Steffen has solid line experience at the guards only. Starting offensive wingmen will probably be dashman Dave Ristau, and Bob Collins, both juniors. The tackles will be juniors Pete LaValle, a regular end last season, and Steve Bachhuber, son of Line Coach Bob Bachhuber. Guards are seniors Bob Cook and Paul Beachkofski while the center will likely be Tom Leopold, a junior. Leopold, Bachhuber and Collins are non-lettermen. On defense, Keith Bednarowski, a tackle, and Dan Rau, linebacker, are likely to play. Starting in the offensive backfield for Appleton Friday will be Kluss and Nussbaum and halfbacks Marv Hietpas and Dave LaViolette. Hietpas has shown himself to be a hard-runner and—with Kluss—should give the Terrors a good 1-3 ground punch. All are lettermen, with junior Hietpas the lone non-senior. Sure-handed Dick Wankey, senior letterman, and big junior Wayne Polzin, a non-regular last season, will be the starting ends. Junior Ed Felauer and either Jim Manier or Brian Zordel, both seniors, will get the call at tackle. All are good-sized. Seniors Ron Tollefson and Dick Heiss—the latter a standout both offensively and defensively thus far—will open at guards with senior Tom Kottke at center. All the linemen but Polzin earned monograms last season. Defensively, senior Larry Handel and junior Kent Anderson, will probably be called upon as linebackers. Junior Jerry Gendron, with perhaps the stickiest pair of hands on the club, will get in at a defensive halfback with junior Dave Walter a probable regular at defensive end. Ritchie and Sheets, primarily power-type runners will probably do most of Menasha ball-carrying. Stumpf is the best outside threat. Stenson is the Menasha thrower.

Herb Simon Slaps 583 Threesome

Herb Simon's 583 topped Hahn's Industrial league Wednesday night. One of his games for Pond's was a 225. The leading singleton was a 234 by Wally Grimmer of Offenstein's. Coated, Don and Dick's and Jimos Hats (5-1) share first place. Other honor scores: Rollie Winter, 574; "Fritz" Kirk, 551; Phil Behl, 553; John Plach, 553; "Baldy" Eggert, 564; Harry Selig, 560; Fred Jungers, 559. There were no honor counts in the Merchants' wheel at the Elks. Singer (5-1) leads the league by one game.



Willie Mays, San Francisco center fielder, grabs a long drive hit by Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews in the fifth inning of Wednesday's game. The Braves won, 2-0.

Adults Not Vaccinated

Neupert Calls Polio Program Inadequate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — There is some "unfinished business" in the polio vaccination program, declared that the fact that 85 per cent of the cases recorded in Wisconsin lately were not vaccinated should persuade more residents to see their physicians for the inoculations. Dr. Carl Neupert, state health officer, testified that he believes that there should be more polio vaccinations, as he appeared before Gov. Nelson to ask for a \$376,000 increase for the next year over his present spending allowance of \$2,600,000 a year. The remark was incidental to the appropriations discussion and was brought about when Gov. Nelson inquired about the incidence of polio and the intensity of the vaccination program. Dr. Neupert said his agency does not have current statistics, but found that two years ago 65 per cent of the residents of the state under the age of 20 years had at least two polio "shots." The expert hazarded that too few people over the age of 40 have been inoculated, probably because the vaccination emphasis after the discovery of the Salk vaccine was upon younger people during the period of its scarcity. The health official said the state has had a fortuitously low rate of polio of the paralytic variety lately, and declared that the fact that 85 per cent of the cases recorded in Wisconsin lately were not vaccinated should persuade more residents to see their physicians for the inoculations. "I've had them and I'm well past 40," he smiled. Dr. Neupert endorsed a suggestion by the governor that the rendering plant and slaughter house inspection service of the board of health and board of agriculture be joined under the latter, and explained that the largest item of new money he wants is for the replacement of the three mobile tuberculosis testing stations that now test about 160,000 persons annually and turn up from 600 to 700 unsuspected cases of tuberculosis each year. The mobile examination centers will cost about \$44,000 each. Neupert also asked for 28 new employees.

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Get State Aid

Classes for Ill, Slow Children Increasing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Despite a school tax pinch in many localities, the program of special education for mentally and physically handicapped children continues to grow each year. Special training classes for handicapped children are now the largest and best in history. A part of the expansion pace can be attributed to more generous state subsidy for the special classes. The law intends the state shall pay most of such teaching costs. Although appropriations have not been up to demands lately, state aids amount to 50 or 60 per cent. Suggests Limit In his current budget proposal, State Supt. George Watson suggests a statutory level of state aid equal to 75 per cent of local costs for special classes, assuming that some local fiscal responsibility assures efficient administration. The state for many years has offered special inducements for special classes for the crippled, hard of hearing, visually handicapped and mentally retarded. A subsidy program for severely retarded, but educable children is growing. Such classes formerly were

204 Persons Get X-Rays at King

Wausau — A total of 204 persons had chest X-rays when the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association mobile unit visited the Grand Army home at King last week. The mobile unit made a special visit because of recent exposure, Martha Heigl, county nurse, said.

Wausau Monday Night club members assisting the mobile unit workers included Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Don Fallgatter, Miss Myrtle Jensen, Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mrs. Francis Prugger and Mrs. H. G. Vander Walker.

Record Highest Road Travel in State History

July and August Again Top Months in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Motor vehicle travelers on Wisconsin roads registered more miles, used more motor fuel and paid higher sums into the state highway treasury last summer than ever before. The automatic traffic counters of the highway department which have shown consistent increases in the density of use of typical highways have been corroborated by the cashiers counting higher receipts from motor fuel taxes this year and especially during the months of July and August. July receipts from the six cents a mile state motor fuel tax reached \$6,909,000, a gain of nine per cent over the previous year, while the August collections—after refunds to non-highway users—mounted to \$7,635,000 or about 10 per cent higher than the corresponding month of last year.

More State Aids The higher receipts will mean larger payments of state aids for local road improvements, as well as larger construction budgets for the state highway administration. The gains were higher than had been calculated by the state highway budget division. They make it fairly certain that the total of receipts for the year will be the highest on record, and well over \$70,000,000 from the six cents a mile levy on motor fuel by the state.

Tourist Travel July and August gains in total road use were fairly general over the state, but pronounced in some localities. That a substantial proportion of the gain resulted from tourist travel is shown by the considerably higher counts on the main-line north-south routes, corroborated by generally optimistic reports of patronage by tourist hostleries in the Wisconsin north-land for the season.

DePere Angus Is Top at Auction

\$1,396.50 Paid for Steer Raised by John Nusbaum, 15

BY RAY PAGER

Post-Crescent News Service

A Black Angus steer born and raised in rural De Pere brought \$1,396.50 at the Brown county fairgrounds Wednesday.

It was the animal that Tuesday won the grand championship for John Nusbaum, 15, at the 15th annual Northeastern Wisconsin junior livestock exposition. Nusbaum is a sophomore at De Pere High school and a 4-H club member.

The buyer of the summer yearling was John Van Rhyn, former Kaukauna meat dealer who owns a Green Lake steak house. His top bid was \$1.33 cents a pound for the 1,050-pound steer.

Other Champion

Brown County's other grand champion, a 120-pound crossbred lamb, drew \$2.50 a pound from Ray Alpert, of the ABC Super Market, Manitowoc. Darryl Dericks, 20, Denmark, a sophomore at River Falls State college, was the owner.

The grand champion barrow went for 85 cents a pound. Entered by Glen Behnke, 16, route 2, Brillion, it was bought by Ed Schuster of the Schuster Construction company, Green Bay.

The three grand champions came to a total of \$1,873.30 for 1,378 pounds of meat on the hoof. That beat last year's sale, when 1,336 pounds produced \$1,610.40. The Northeast show record for steers is \$1.50. It was posted in 1956 by Red Owl Stores of Green Bay.

\$504 Paid

A price of 45 cents a pound, for a total of \$504, was paid by Schuster for the reserve champion steer. Irene Rathke, 18, of Grafton, was the owner.

for a total of \$56.50. Grand River Cooperative, Markesan, was the buyer.

Auctioneers Named Auctioneers handling the sale were Frank Van Veghel, De Pere; Howard McCarthy, Appleton; and Don Lloyd, Oshkosh.

Mancheski Livestock, Manitowoc, brought the grand champion lamb carcass for \$1.55 a pound. Linda Dericks, 12, of Denmark, was the owner. The reserve, entered by Steffes, drew \$1.10 from the Lakeland Egg Cooperative, Valders.

The champion barrow carcass received 85 cents from Quality Packing company, New London. Green Bay Packing company paid 45 cents for the reserve champion.

Democrat Totals Up

Madison — The Democratic party of Wisconsin reported Wednesday its membership has passed 15,000, highest in the organization's history. Mrs. Eunice Gibson, executive secretary, said the membership increase was 25 per cent more than last year.

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Other KNOX HATS \$11.95 to \$20.00

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Lords Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

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Values to \$4.95 **\$1.11**

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RUBBER RAIN SUITS With Parks Hood and Pants **\$6.95**

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OPEN FRI. & MON. NITES 'TIL 9

Mummy of South Polar Seal 1,600 Years Old

Juneau, Alaska—(U)—Tests on a mummified seal carcass found in the south polar regions disclosed the animal died between 1,600 and 2,000 years ago, instead of just 100 years ago as it was first believed.

The remains were from one of 80 mummified seals counted near McMurdo sound in Antarctica in 1957-58.

A report on the studies were contained in a scientific paper presented here by Troy L. Pewe, University of Alaska geologist; Norman R. Rivard, U. S. geological survey's Alaska branch, and George A. Illano, National Academy of Sciences, Washington.

Dodgers Sign Sparta Southpaw for Bonus

Sparta—(U)—Conrad Gasper, 19-year-old Sparta southpaw, reported that he had signed a bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He will report to the Dodgers baseball camp next spring.

Opportunity!!!

We have available several openings for bright young men eager to learn a skilled trade by relocating with a top flight company, in ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

There is a promising future in our shop, for young men who meet our qualifications for training. Profit-sharing, hospitalization and life insurance, are among many employee benefits. Application forms are available by writing to the following firm, immediately:

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Bring outdoor color and cheer into your home this fall...



Lotus Lites float!

... Use one or more in a float bowl for an exquisite autumn center piece.

Lotus Lites

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Available in white and in twelve delicate pastel shades, Lotus Lites complement any decor.

They're made of unbreakable plastic, and each contains a removable 8-hour candle in a glass holder.

Prange's Gifts ... Corner Appleton & Washington Sts.

Use Your PRCA

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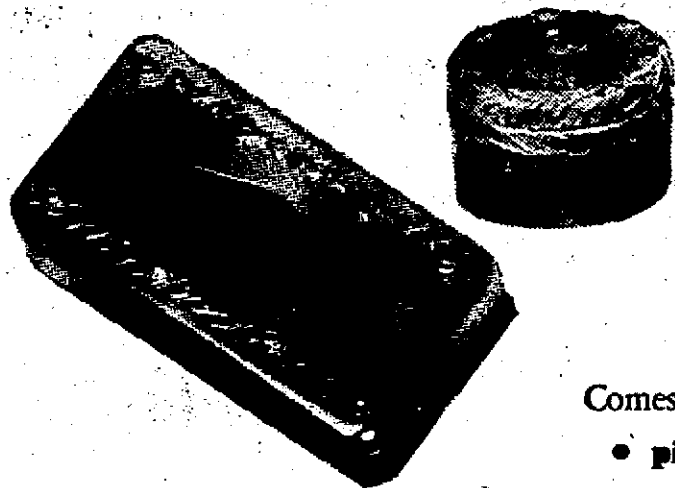
to buy all the furnishings you've been wanting to make your home more gracious, more livable ... with a PRCA. It increases your buying power 12 times, lets you enjoy the merchandise while you pay for it.

Deluxe Bath Accessories

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New Gold Leaf Pattern

Simple, but attractive pattern to add new depth & sparkle to your bath or powder room.



Brushed Gold leaf design with overlay of gold leaf spaced with glittering stones.

Housewares — Prange's Downstairs Store

Comes in:

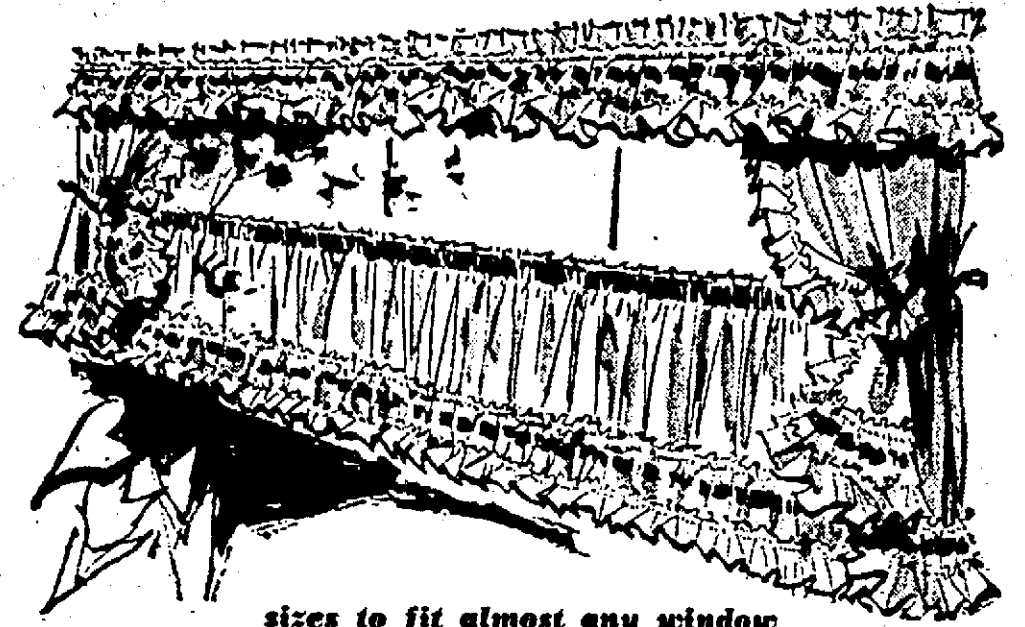
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Oval Basket	3.98
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Brush Holder	4.98
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he Prange Co.

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Trimmed with ribbons of sparkling color to bring beauty to your home



sizes to fit almost any window

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- styled in sizes you may combine to fit any window
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1. Valance 54" x 11" 1.99 each
2. 24" lower Dutch Curtain 3.49 pair
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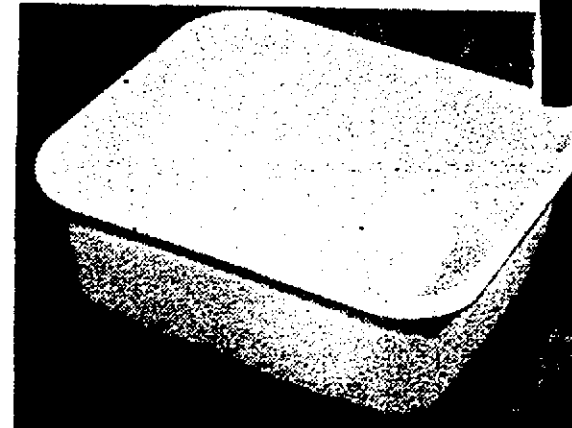
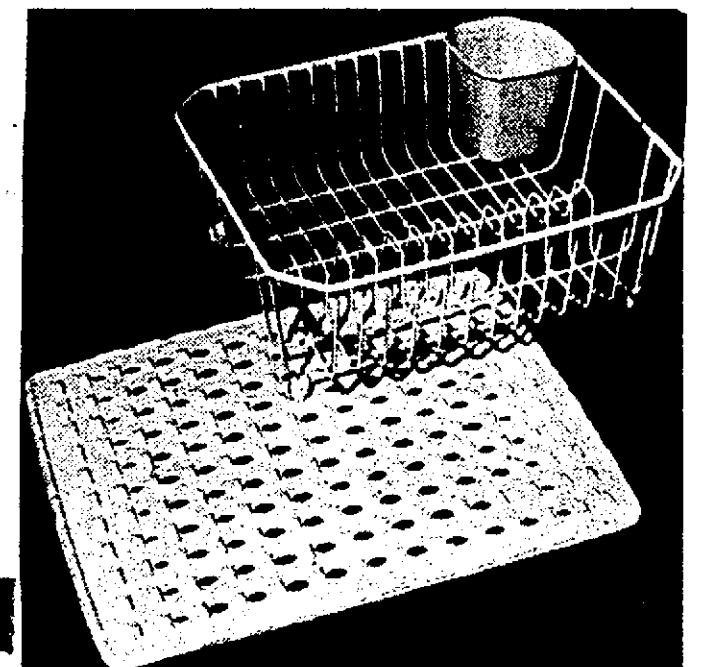
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help protect sink and dishes ...

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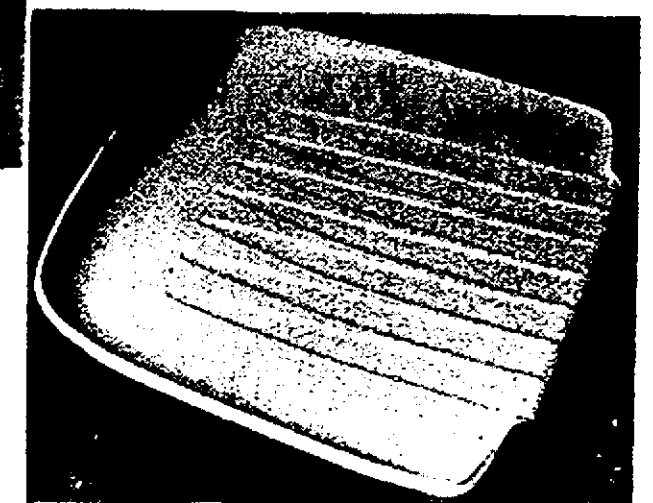
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Dish Drainer ... twin size 2.29
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Drainer Tray ...
For short counters 2.69
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Housewares — Prange's Downstairs Store



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Musical Teapot

Plays "Tea for Two" when picked up or when pouring!

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Beautiful hand decorated china teapot with bright floral and gold design. Holds 4 to 6 cups ... buy now for birthday gifts or Christmas giving.

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Easy to care for... Washable Cotton Scatter Rugs

30 x 50 inch 2 for \$5

- strong loop twist • non-skid back
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Decorator Colors:

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sandalwood red aqua
white grey white
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Mongol Desert Adventurer Safe Behind Faculty Desk at Lawrence

Sinn Against Sin

Hampstead, Md. — The Lutheran minister in this community is the Rev. Thomas F. Sinn.

If you ever plan to smoke out a retired adventurer, probably the last place you'd swing your smudge pot would be around a college professor's desk.

Yet it is behind a lectern in an anthropology classroom at Lawrence college that you will this year find an adventurer in the grand tradition. He is Frank Bessac, an expert on Chinese and Mongolian peoples, who less than ten years ago plodded 3,000 miles by foot, camel and horseback across the trackless deserts of Inner Mongolia to Tibet, escaping from communist armies.

It took him 11 months to cross a distance as wide as the United States, traversing terrain infinitely more rugged. In the doing, three of his companions were killed; the fabric of his days alternated between unbelievable monotony and such chill horrors that when he finally made his way to India, his story was picked up by Life magazine and given an eight-page play with Bessac's own photographs. Those with an attic full of old Lives can find it in the Nov. 13, 1950, issue.

Bessac was stationed in China during World War II, and while there became so fascinated with the Mongol people that he took a state department job there, distributing grain in the Ordos region.

"Never will I forget riding at night with the Mongols across the steppes, hearing them break out in wild, walling nomadic songs. Listening to their songs ring out in the crisp night air and feeling the horses quicken to their gait, I could understand for the first time how a leader like Genghis Khan would make a conquering army out of horde of these people," Bessac recalled.

Mongol Deserts

In the spring of 1949, when Bessac was in Ting-yuan-fang far out in the deserts of Western Mongolia, a word came that Chinese communists were threatening the whole of Mongolia. Bessac sat down with the map and concluded that there was only one escape route — a 16-day trip across the desert by caravan to find the motor road to Sinkiang.

He reached the road, guided by Mongol friends, only to find that the communists were a few miles away. A postal truck gave him a ride into Sinkiang's capital, Urumchi, where he found one other American, a young vice-consul named Douglas S. Mackiernan. Bessac spent a month resting with Mackiernan, and when word came that Sinkiang had been handed over to the communists without a fight, the two men spent all night burning state department documents. In the morning they edged out of the city in a jeep. Three White Russian friends joined the party outside the city. From that point on, it was 11 months, 1,500 miles and three deaths before they were safe with Americans again.

Abandoning the jeep was the first item of business, for the roads were too dangerous. They bought 20 horses and set off across a land made up of 20,000-foot mountains and desert plains so dry that no one can remember when it has rained. They traveled at night, and hid during the daytime. Some of the red patrols came so close that they could be seen from the hiding place.

No Water

For three days on the Takla Makhan desert they were unable to find water. They did find the skeleton of a previous traveler, still stretching his arms toward a mirage ahead.

At the end of November the party reached the foot of Tibet's ice-topped mountains. There was no hope of crossing them in winter, so they dug into a small settlement and waited for spring. "It was loneliness and utter boredom such as I have never been through before," Bessac remembers.

The only reading material to see them through the winter was "War and Peace," which Bessac read three times, and "Cass Timberlane," which he read twice before it was commandeered for toilet paper.

In March, the party set off on the 8-week crossing of the Tibetan mountains. They had collected 15 camels and two horses; five of the camels were ridden, the others used for pack animals.

The little food they had been able to gather was soon gone, and life was supported by shooting antelope and wild yak. Fires were made by collecting dried yak dung, and several precious hours of travel time were wasted each day hunting for fuel. At such an altitude, the boiling point of water was so low that nothing could be cooked through.

Teeth Ached

Bessac lost all his fillings, and his teeth ached intoler-

ably. The near-constant meat diet gave him a protein poisoning, and he felt constantly starved.

The animals fared even worse. There was little grass, and soon the camels started to share the meat diet. The horses refused to become carnivorous and starved to death.

After mid-morning the Tibetan wind was a howling, skin-blasting roar which never died until evening. If anyone had anything to say, he had to say it by mid-morning; the rest of the day they hid their heads in their coat collars.

On May 1, the travellers saw their first nomadic Tibetan settlement.

Bessac decided to go out to greet them, although the Tibetans had their guns drawn. He later found out that as he walked, Mackiernan said to the White Russians, "I hope not, but I have a feeling that Bessac will die today."

Mackiernan was wrong. Before sundown, it was he and two of the White Russians who had been shot by the trigger-happy, suspicious border guards.

Take His Glasses

After two days of listening to arguments between the border guards, Bessac and Zvanov, the lone remaining White Russian (who had been shot in the leg at the time the others were killed) were bundled onto camels and started toward Shentsa, a military outpost six days ride away. Zvanov's leg was throbbing painfully; the guards took Bessac's glasses. Without the spectacles, Bessac was practically blind; with the spectacles, the guard was in the same condition, but delighted by the whole thing.

On the journey, they were met by official government couriers. They were carrying documents — safe entry permits for Mackiernan and his party. The state department had guessed they would try to come out through Tibet, and had requested safe entry and transit for them. The permit had been delivered to all the other border outposts, but the one destined for Shentsa — the only one that mattered — had been travelling between nomadic encampments. It was delivered three days too late.

The guards were immediately placed under arrest, and Bessac was offered the honor of shooting them. He declined. Later he heard that they had been sentenced by military court to the loss of noses and ears. Bessac intervened, and asked that the sentence be lightened to 200 lashes for the leader and lesser amounts for the others. "I watched and enjoyed the whole proceedings," he said. But his main motive was not revenge — he wanted to be sure that the offenders were not whipped in a spot where permanent damage was done.

At Lhasa, the Dalai Lama received Bessac twice, and gave him a 2-handed blessing. The standard blessing is a tap with a scepter, one hand on the head is a special blessing, and two hands is extremely rare. The Tibetan god-kings also gave him a photograph, autographed in English. In return, Bessac gave the Dalai Lama his ten remaining camels. The Dalai Lama promised that the animals would be retired to a park, and not be required to work for the rest of their lives.

Now that Tibet, too, is in communist hands, it is likely that Frank Bessac's camels have been put back to work.

Beatniks Beat, Bungle Robbery

San Francisco — Two would-be beatnik bandits were beat from the start Tuesday. They just couldn't communicate.

"Man, I mean this is it," said one of the tough guys. "This is a stickup."

Albert Heineken, 43, bartender at the hungry, busy polishing glasses, only half heard him.

He turned to waiter Clarence Quinn: "I think these guys are pulling a heist." Quinn didn't hear too well, either. He thought Heineken said they were trying to pull a knife.

Quinn walked over to the pair, shook them both up, then tossed both into the street.

"Man, I mean you don't get the picture," was the last word heard.



This is Lawrence Professor of anthropology Frank Bessac as he appeared in 1950 after escaping from the communists as a Mongol across the trackless wastes of inner Mongolia and Tibet. His appearance today in the college classroom is shown in the inset.

Big Movies Being Held to December

Moguls Await Satiation of TV's New Series, Specials, Columnist Says

BY JINGO

Those plush television specials the networks have planned through December are forcing movie moguls to reverse their field.

The TV tidal wave, says Hollywood Columnist Mike Connolly, means moguls will hold up release of their big films until December — after watchbox owners have had their fill of spectaculars and new series.

And, if the Motion Picture Association of America is to be believed, the product which awaits a break in the TV deluge includes a greater proportion of family film fare than at any time in the past decade.

The association says its more than 40 million part-time critics classified 49 to 89 films as suitable for children, family and young people during the first six months of this year, and more is sure to come.

Among the pictures cited specifically are "The Big Fishermen," "The Five Pennies," "The Nun's Story" and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Scanning Screens: Producer Pandro Berman will end up this cast for "Each for Each Other." Natalie Wood, Pearl Bailey and Susan Kohner. Jerry Wald is after Edward R. Murrow to play the judge in "Anatomy of a Murder" in Clifford Odets' "The Story on Cliff Odets." June Blair may play the gal who gets brushed off by Tony Franciosa in favor of Rita Hayworth.

It's really rough for Ozzie Nelson this season. He's constantly trying to get his sons away from movie-making for the family's ABC-TV series. David's in Jack Webb's newspaper yarn, "30," and Rick's in Columbia's "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." Doris Day's "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" will bring back Patsy Kelly after a 17-year absence from the screen.

Speaking of Miss Day, she's making "Next Time We Love" with Rock Hudson and is scheduled to play the Irish girl in "Finian's Rainbow." Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons and Jack Lemmon are up for the lead role opposite her in the

Irish kick . . . Elia Kazan wants Joan Crawford to play the broken-down movie star in the film version of Broadway's "Sweet Bird of Youth." Geraldine Page had it in the stage version.

Rory Calhoun has enough "Texan" TV episodes filmed ahead so that he can take time out for a movie, "Hold Back the Sun," an adventure yarn about gun-smuggling in the Caribbean . . . Harry Belafonte is being considered for the role of a Puerto Rican lad in movie version of the Broadway musical, "West Side Story" . . . Patti Page will sing three hymns when she plays the assistant to the evangelist in Columbia's "Elmer Gantry."

Washington — Three of Russia's top intelligence agents are traveling with Premier Khrushchev's official 70-man party, keeping a trained and watchful eye on everything around them.

Informants who disclosed this said Wednesday that perhaps the most important is Vladimir Pavlovich Burdin, a gun-toting, 6-foot-2 Muscovite who has the role of a security agent assigned to protect Khrushchev.

The other two are Nikolai Stepanovich Zhakarov who is listed as a "special assistant" to Khrushchev and Vasily Fedorovich Grubaykov, 48-year-old official in the Foreign Affairs ministry who once served with the soviet mission to the



Edmon Ahbez, the Bearded barefoot outdoor lover whose "Nature Boy" record was a big hit in 1948, listens in Los Angeles to a recording of the song's sequel, "Lesson in Love." Ahbez emerged from 10 years of seclusion, during which he's been "just thinking," he says.

Frank, Bing Head List of Top Singers

Hollywood Party Crowd Says Pair Greatest of Era

BY JAMES BACON

Hollywood — If you want to get a good argument going at your next party, casually ask opinions on who is the greatest male singer of all time — "White Christmas," — A reporter tossed that one into the hopper at a Hollywood gathering the other night and it kept the party going into the small hours. Many names came up but

the finalists boiled to two — Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

Most agreed if the question pertained to today only, Sinatra would win. If limited to the last 25 years, then Crosby gets the nod. That, in effect, makes it a tie.

Both Earned Millions It's true that Bing is not singing much these days, whereas Frank is singing better — and more — than ever.

The tonsils of both have earned millions, probably more for Bing than Frank — but not much more. Bing holds the record for the greatest single record sale of all time — "White Christmas," — now past the 10 million mark. Frank is the all-time champion album seller.

They are the two most imitated singers alive today. Some of Crosby's imitators

have become almost as famous as he. Dean Martin and Perry Como both started as Crosby imitators.

Perry developed his own style on TV and records but in the old days he sounded more like Crosby than Bing himself. Como, by the way, is Bing's favorite male singer.

Al Jolson's name came up in the debate but he was ruled out as being of another era.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) It Started with a Kiss at 2:10, 4:35, 7 p.m. and 9:30. Walt Disney's Grand Canyon at 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) The Nun's Story at 6:30 and 9:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Last of the Fast Guns at 7 p.m. I Want to Live at 8:30.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Love is My Profession and Lost Missile. Box office opens at 7 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) Wolf Larsen at 7 p.m. and 9:35. Cross Up at 8:30.

Viking — (now playing) Blue Denim at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15. I Mobster at 2:45, 5:50 and 8:55.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	Friday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	3:15—The Secret Storm
4:30—People's Choice	8:00—CBS News	3:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Huckleberry	8:10—TV Party Line	4:00—As the World Turns
5:30—Sam Levenson	8:30—Capt. Kangaroo	4:30—People's Choice
5:55—Sports	9:00—On the Go	5:00—Roy Rogers
6:00—News, Weather	9:30—Sam Levenson	5:30—Laurie & Hardy
6:30—Rawhide	10:00—I Love Lucy	5:55—Sports
6:55—Eye-Witness to History	10:30—Top Dollar	6:00—News, Weather
7:00—December Bride	11:00—Love of Life	6:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Fancy Derrings	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:30—Rawhide
8:00—Zane Grey	11:45—Guiding Light	7:00—N.Y. Confidential
8:30—Playhouse 90	12:00—The Noon Show	7:30—Paul Slivers
9:00—Weather, News, Sports	Friday P.M.	8:00—Playhouse 90
10:00—Francisco Beat	1:00—For Better or Worse	9:00—Line-Up
11:00—Feature Theater	2:00—Big Party	9:30—Ted Mack
	2:30—The Verdict	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
	3:00—The Brighter Day	10:30—Mike Hammer
		11:00—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	Friday P.M.
4:15—Afternoon Theatre	6:45—Farm and Garden	4:00—County Fair
4:40—Gretchen Conkin	7:00—Today	4:30—Comedy Time
4:50—Afternoon Theatre	7:30—What's New	5:00—Sports Picture
5:00—News	8:00—Treasure Hunt	5:30—Sports
5:30—Sports Picture	10:00—Price Is Right	6:00—NBC News
6:10—Weather	10:15—Masquerade	6:15—NBC News
6:15—News	10:30—Concentration	6:30—People are Funny
6:30—Assignment	11:00—The Tac Dough	7:00—The Trouble Shooters
6:50—VIP (II)	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—America Pauses
7:30—Seacato	12:00—Hot Shots	8:00—September
8:00—Seacato	12:30—Mid-Day	8:30—M-Squad
8:30—21 Beacon Street	1:15—Queen for a Day	9:00—Jackpot Bowling
9:00—You Bet Your Life	2:00—Khrushchev Address	10:00—Weather
9:30—Highway Patrol	2:30—From These Roots	10:15—Col. Flack
10:00—Weatherman	3:00—Truth or Consequences	10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
10:05—Party		11:00—Jack Paar
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee		11:30—Sleepytime Show
11:00—Jack Paar		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	Friday P.M.
4:00—The Marianne Show	6:45—Farm and Garden	4:00—County Fair
4:30—Three Stooges	7:00—Today	4:30—Comedy Time
5:00—Treasure Hunt	7:30—What's New	5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Three Stooges	8:00—Treasure Hunt	5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather	10:00—Price Is Right	6:00—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	10:15—Masquerade	6:15—NBC News
6:30—The VIP (II)	10:30—Concentration	6:30—People are Funny
7:00—Who Pays?	11:00—The Tac Dough	7:00—The Trouble Shooters
7:30—Johnny Staccato	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—America Pauses
8:00—Bachelor Father	12:00—Hot Shots	8:00—September
8:30—21 Beacon Street	12:30—Mid-Day	8:30—M-Squad
9:00—You Bet Your Life	1:15—Queen for a Day	9:00—Jackpot Bowling
9:30—Highway Patrol	2:00—Khrushchev Address	10:00—Weather
10:00—Weatherman	2:30—From These Roots	10:15—Col. Flack
10:05—Party	3:00—Truth or Consequences	10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee		11:00—Jack Paar
11:00—Jack Paar		11:30—Sleepytime Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	Friday P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand	6:45—Farm and Garden	4:00—County Fair
4:30—Fun House	7:00—Today	4:30—Comedy Time
5:00—Jet Jackson	7:30—What's New	5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Sports	8:00—Treasure Hunt	5:30—Sports
6:00—News	10:00—Price Is Right	6:00—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	10:15—Masquerade	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Egawitness to History	10:30—Concentration	6:30—People are Funny
7:00—December Bride	11:00—The Tac Dough	7:00—The Trouble Shooters
7:30—Col. Flack	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—America Pauses
8:00—Leave It to Beaver	12:00—Hot Shots	8:00—September
8:30—Playhouse 90	12:30—Mid-Day	8:30—M-Squad
9:00—Weather	1:15—Queen for a Day	9:00—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—News, Sports	2:00—Khrushchev Address	10:00—Weather
10:05—Party	2:30—From These Roots	10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:00—Truth or Consequences	10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar		11:00—Jack Paar
		11:30—Sleepytime Show

WLWK, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	Friday P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand	6:45—Farm and Garden	4:00—County Fair
4:30—Fun House	7:00—Today	4:30—Comedy Time
5:00—Jet Jackson	7:30—What's New	5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Sports	8:00—Treasure Hunt	5:30—Sports
6:00—News	10:00—Price Is Right	6:00—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	10:15—Masquerade	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Egawitness to History	10:30—Concentration	6:30—People are Funny
7:00—December Bride	11:00—The Tac Dough	7:00—The Trouble Shooters
7:30—Col. Flack	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—America Pauses
8:00—Leave It to Beaver	12:00—Hot Shots	8:00—September
8:30—Playhouse 90	12:30—Mid-Day	8:30—M-Squad
9:00—Weather	1:15—Queen for a Day	9:00—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—News, Sports	2:00—Khrushchev Address	10:00—Weather
10:05—Party	2:30—From These Roots	10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:00—Truth or Consequences	10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar		11:00—Jack Paar
		11:30—Sleepytime Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	Friday P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand	6:45—Farm and Garden	4:00—County Fair
4:30—Fun House	7:00—Today	4:30—Comedy Time
5:00—Jet Jackson	7:30—What's New	5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Sports	8:00—Treasure Hunt	5:30—Sports
6:00—News	10:00—Price Is Right	6:00—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	10:15—Masquerade	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Egawitness to History	10:30—Concentration	6:30—People are Funny
7:00—December Bride	11:00—The Tac Dough	7:00—The Trouble Shooters
7:30—Col. Flack	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—America Pauses
8:00—Leave It to Beaver	12:00—Hot Shots	8:00—September
8:30—Playhouse 90	12:30—Mid-Day	8:30—M-Squad
9:00—Weather	1:15—Queen for a Day	9:00—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—News, Sports	2:00—Khrushchev Address	10:00—Weather
10:05—Party	2:30—From These Roots	10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	3:00—Truth or Consequences	10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar		11:00—Jack Paar
		11:30—Sleepytime Show

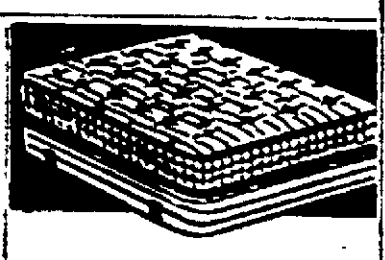
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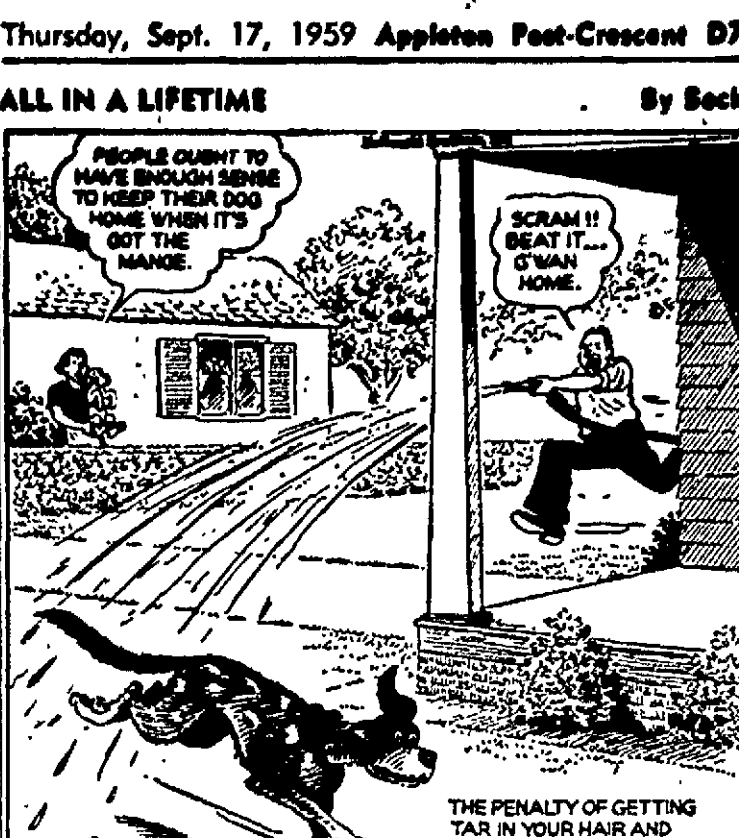
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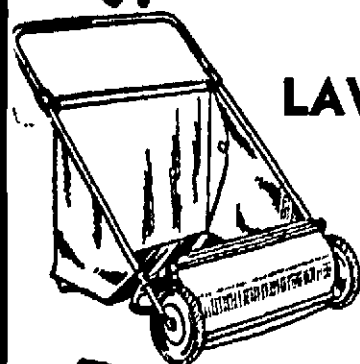
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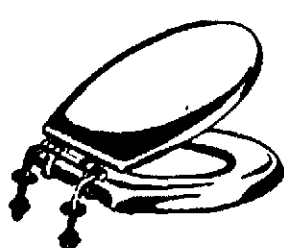
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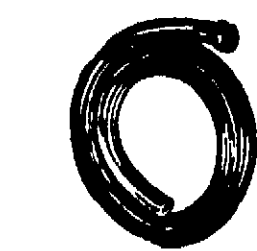
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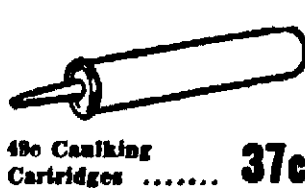
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1.29 or
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No-Seam . . .
Stretch tops . . . re-
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Slipper and Taupe in
medium or long
lengths.

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Dress Sheer Hose
Full fashioned . . . 60/15 . . . two
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- ALL first-quality NoMend Stockings
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**Basila
Quilt Duster**

of nylonized acetate tricot

Lightweight
Interlining **8.98**

- Ideal for back-to-school wear. Nylonized finish for added wear and warmth of color.
- Self-Covered Buttons
- A machine-washable duster at an incredibly low price.

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**Washable
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in a New Version

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This washable Corduroy
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- Beautiful
Fall Colors:
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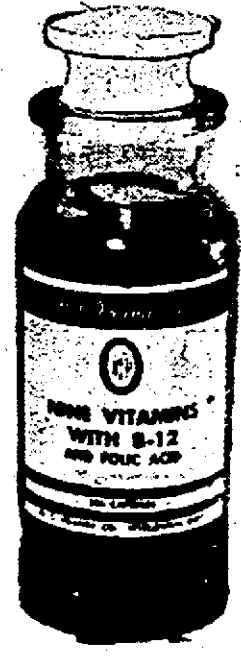
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Formula with**

**10 Vitamins and
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- Each High-Potency Capsule Contains:
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| Pyridoxine (B6) . . . 0.5 mg. | Iron 15 mg. |
| Cobalamin conc. (B12) . . 2 mg. | Magnesium . . . 3 mg. |
| Niacinamide . . . 20 mg. | Iodine 0.15 mg. |
| Calcium 1.0 mg. | Potassium 3 mg. |
| Pantothenate . . 5 mg. | Manganese . . . 1.0 mg. |
| Ascorbic acid (C) . . . 50 mg. | Molybdenum . . . 0.2 mg. |
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**9 Vitamins with
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Apothecary Jar of 250 Capsules	Apothecary Jar of 500 Capsules
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- Each High-Potency Capsule Contains:
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Perfect spicing for Sunday school
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Beautiful new Autumn shades . . . buy several
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Tots	Girls, Preteens
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Fall Skirts

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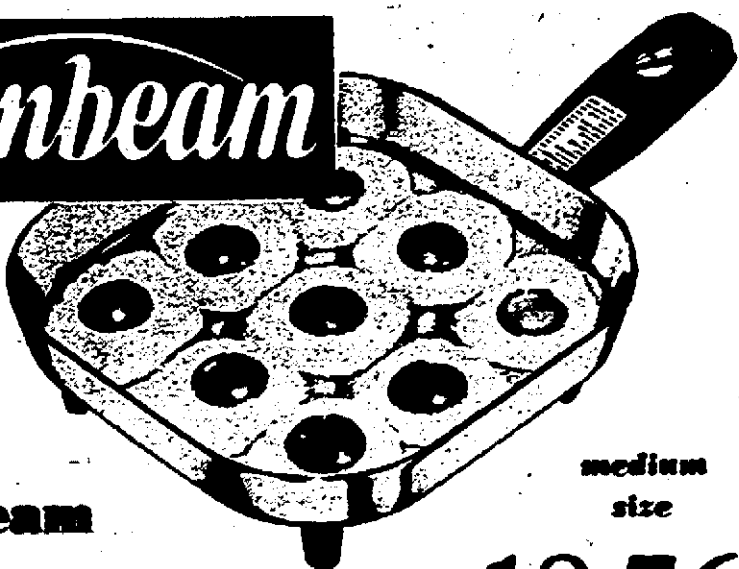
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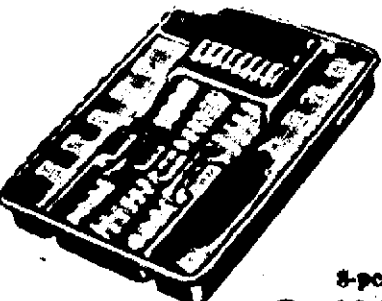
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Your Choice in 3 Lovely Colors:
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\$35



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"I pay no more at Prange's, but I get so much more for my money."

**West Bend Flavo-matic
3-Cup Percolator**

- Brews better coffee without watching or adjusting
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Steam and
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every day
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- New exclusive spray feature lets you sprinkle clothes as you iron
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world's finest straight suction cleaner

THE CLEANER THAT
WALKS ON AIR

at a low, low price

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**No Down Payment
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- No pulling — the cleaner follows you on its own air stream
- Full 1 h.p. motor gives you effective cleaning
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Telephone for prompt, efficient vacuum cleaner
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Shooting the Moon

American and European scientists appear to be convinced that the Russians have shot a rocket to the moon. However most observers, scientific and otherwise, have the notion that while the Russians actually hit the moon they had at least one eye on Washington. The effect in Washington may be much greater than on the moon.

James C. Hagerly, White House press secretary, said it had been known for some time that both the Soviets and the United States had the capability for such shots. Scientists at Cape Canaveral, Fla., who spoke highly of the Russian success, added that it was "an easy task compared with the one the United States hopes to achieve with its upcoming lunar shot."

The United States is preparing to put a 375-pound satellite into lunar orbit. This is obviously a more difficult feat than shooting a missile directly to the moon. Furthermore the satellite in orbit about the moon will be more valuable since it will carry instruments and continue to send back information about all sides of the moon for a long period of time after it is fired.

No doubt the Russians were well aware of the greater value of a satellite in orbit around the moon and also of the much greater difficulty of placing one there. But in order to time their achievement with Nikita Khrushchev's departure for America, they were obliged to put their rocket directly on the moon. The value of this ex-

periment ended for all purposes except propaganda when the rocket struck the moon.

No doubt it gives Khrushchev a big boost in his propaganda efforts in America and furthermore it carries with it the annoying claim that the Russian flag has been planted upon the moon. Here again the Russian flag on the moon may have no legal value but it does have some propaganda value.

We think America's leaders have greeted the Russian lunar experiment properly. They have appraised it calmly and fairly, giving the Russians credit for a scientific achievement of note but they have not permitted the Russians to make it as much of a propaganda success as they would like. The sight of the American scientists going calmly about the business of preparing their own lunar shot in the near future, possibly about Oct. 2 when the moon will be at its closest point to the earth, is a cheering one.

We think the nation has come to have confidence in our scientists and that they will be supported in their efforts in the future no matter how many tries may be required to win success. There are many things of great value to be learned from study of the moon. If we can put a satellite in orbit about the moon equipped with the proper instruments, we may learn a great deal from it, perhaps enough to send men to the moon to get the vital information at first hand.

The New Annexation Law

The annexation bill signed into law last week by Gov. Nelson offers a unique opportunity for solution of many problems which have held back the growth of cities and villages in the Fox Cities area.

Briefly, the new law permits cities and villages — for the first time in state history — to institute legal action to annex contiguous areas of adjacent towns.

It is not a sure-fire thing by any means. Opponents in town areas can defeat proposals of the cities and villages through a referendum vote. Yet the opportunity for good seems so compelling as to demand quick, but thoughtful action by the hard-pressed among the cities and villages.

Schools provide an excellent illustration of how the new law could work to the extreme good of the city or village.

Appleton and Menasha, for instance, have large areas of adjacent towns attached to the city school systems for "school purposes only." Appleton, in the case of the town of Harrison's Red Star district, appears to face the chance of even more such "one service" territory.

It is conceivable, with rapidly growing residential areas in these towns, that schools will be required in the towns long before annexation moves by property owners place the city limits within easy reach of existing sewer and water mains.

Many a Slip

Premier Khrushchev has written an article for the U. S. magazine *Foreign Affairs* which should be of interest during his visit in this country. His words are a long, long way from the actions of the communists.

Khrushchev gives three bases he claims are necessary for peaceful coexistence between communist nations and the free world: the abandonment of any ideas of "rolling back" the communist front, complete acceptance of Russian demands on Germany and Berlin, and the removal of trade barriers. But the promises Khrushchev makes along with these demands do not stand up very well.

There must be continued agitation in the satellite countries behind the bloody iron curtain if the pressures from free countries upset the Kremlin. The numbers who escape to the West continue to be high. But Khrushchev is especially annoyed about complaints in the Baltic states, the Ukraine and Central Asia. Is there more trouble in these areas that has not seeped out to the West?

Khrushchev asks, with a straight face, what the United States would do if Mexico demanded that Texas, Arizona and California "be liberated from American slavery." Our Civil War made it clear that the nation would not tolerate secession. But a vote in the western states today would hardly be in favor of rejoining Mexico. What would a vote in the Ukraine show? Khrushchev's insistence that the Russian "peace policy enjoys the powerful support

of the broad masses of the people over the world" might gain substance if he had ever given any of those people — in Hungary or Poland, for example — the right to express their support.

Khrushchev's earlier ultimatums about withdrawing from East Germany or signing a separate peace treaty apparently have been abandoned for the time being in light of Russia's diplomatic defeat at Geneva. Instead, in this article, Khrushchev harps on the more plausible theme that NATO is being "gradually converted into an instrument of the German militarists." a point of view that has been echoed even in responsible circles in the United States. Removal of trade barriers also is an approach for which Khrushchev can find reliable western backers.

But unfortunately, in the light of recent world headlines, Khrushchev reiterates the refrain that "if the Soviet Union and the countries friendly to it are not attacked we shall never use any weapons either against the United States or against any other countries." Is Khrushchev here disowning the communists in Tibet who are spilling over India's borders? Is there actually less control of these people from the Kremlin than from Pieping?

Khrushchev's article was meant to soothe alarms and allay fears but the actions of Reds around the world put the lie to his words. It is becoming increasingly difficult to respond to the carrot and stick technique when they are both applied at the same time.

What Others are Saying

Book Loss at Russ Fair Shows Interest

From The Cincinnati Enquirer

Some 18 days before the show closes, officials of the U. S. exhibition at Moscow had to close the bookmobile, one of the stellar attractions. The reason was logical. There just weren't enough books left. One by one, or faster, the works of Shakespeare and Shaw, of William Faulkner and John Steinbeck and a host of others, disappeared into Soviet shirts and coats.

This was not larceny in the usual sense, or vandalism. The plain fact is that American books are comparatively rare in the USSR and are eagerly sought. The temptation to make off with a book or two was just too great for Russian visitors.

This is not something to worry about. If quite some thousands of U. S. books

have disappeared into Russian homes, that is a plus. It is a fair guess that almost every volume will be read thoroughly, and by several persons.

The policy at the exhibition in regard to books was a calculated risk. The management decided to have a great many books, and to put them on open shelves, where any visitor could handle them, consult them or read them at length. On the opening night, almost 20 per cent of the book collection disappeared. Those were replaced, after a fortnight or so. But it wasn't possible to keep up with the



Position of Strength

People's Forum

Parent Concerned About Board Of Education Opinion on Lunches

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Aug. 25 a publicity release of the Board of Education made public their rejection of federal aid for a lunch program at James Madison Jr. High school. It is regrettable that this release did not discuss the specific problem which had been presented and the merits of the National School Lunch Act, rather than their personal opinions on the whole subject of the Agricultural Price Support Program.

As a member of a committee of parents who petitioned the board to establish a hot lunch program in that school, I am familiar with the questionnaire which was submitted to the parents of that district, asking which of several possible lunch plans they would prefer. Their answers indicated that the per pupil cost would determine the number who would participate in the full meal plan proposed. The decision of the board has ignored the results of that survey.

At the time the lunch program in the elementary schools was discontinued, the reason given by the board was that it was not self-supporting and would not be financed by the school budget. So the problem was a school lunch plan that would pay for itself at a cost per pupil which would not be prohibitive to any

family. Inquiry suggested that the Federal School Lunch Program would be a solution. Six private schools in the city of Appleton are now participating in that plan. Sources from four of these schools contacted by this writer expressed satisfaction and enthusiasm and had experienced no difficulties in operation. Many surplus food items such as butter, cheese, dried milk, corn meal, canned fruits and vegetables, and meats are made available for use in the schools. Locally these are distributed from an Appleton warehouse.

In Wisconsin this program is supervised by the office of Mr. G. E. Watson, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction. A manual issued by this office defined the real intent and spirit of the Federal School Lunch Program. It states that it is a plan for the purpose of assisting the districts in providing adequate noon-day lunches to children of high school age and under. A major objective is to safeguard the health and well-being of the nation's children by helping to improve their nutritional standards. It also emphasizes the importance of the educational impact upon the students. Over 228,000 Wisconsin children now are sharing in the benefits of this program.

The board states that the objective of providing a balanced meal should and can be achieved in a local program. So far they have not achieved this objective, in spite of the fact that several new schools have complete kitchen and dining facilities, which are idle except for occasional meetings. Omitted from their statement is the fact that the probable daily cost of 35-40¢ per meal is opposed to the 22-25¢ average charged by the schools on the federal plan. Each family has only to multiply this difference by the number of school days to recognize what this will cost them in terms of money.

It appears to be an exaggeration to say that the per family income in Appleton is in excess of \$7,000. According to the 1958 report of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, the Appleton average weekly wage was \$82.21 or \$4,274.92 annually. Which figure does the board choose

Looking Backward

New Mill to Make Book Paper

75 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 18, 1880.

Ever since those enterprising capitalists, the Messrs. Van Nortwick, of Batavia, Ill., ascertained by personal examination of the water power and other resources of this city and adjacent country, they have sought to add as rapidly as possible additional manufacturing and to enlist others in making profitable investments on the Lower Fox.

Now the Appleton Pulp and Paper Company, in which they are heavy stockholders, has decided to proceed at once to erect and set in motion in the Fourth Ward, on the site of the burned stove factory, a mammoth paper mill to be devoted to the exclusive manufacture of book paper. H. J. Rogers, the indefatigable general manager and superintendent of the company, has carte blanche to build it according to his best judgment. There is not a doubt that the first book paper mill in Wisconsin will be a credit to this city and its owners.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Congress votes a penny increase in the gasoline tax. What this country needs is a government credit card for taxpayers.

South Carolina's Sen. Johnston wants Ike to take Khrushchev to church. Text of sermon: "Keep thy tongue from evil and thy lips from speaking guile."

Congress hurries to adjourn. Members are caught in a squeeze between expiring apartment leases and upcoming steamship tickets to Europe.

The government says it's found a way to take Strontium 90 out of milk. Don't cheer yet, men. Some bureaucrat probably has a plan to siphon the stuff off into the whisky.

Elementary teacher: An unmarried den mother.

A sales battle erupts over Detroit's new compact cars. The Pentagon may not be able to fight a small war over a big issue, but we sure can fight a big war over a small one.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 13, 1934
The Rev. G. H. Blum and several members of Emmanuel Evangelical congregation were to attend a conference of ministers and laymen of the Appleton district of the Evangelical church at Seymour Friday.

Kenneth E. St. Clair, Appleton, was named professor of history and government at Lees Junior College at Jackson, Ky. A graduate of Lawrence college, he received an M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. Ralph McGowan of Appleton was to attend the New York Life Insurance company's annual club convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago. Sept. 16, 17 and 18, and was to serve as vice chairman of the meeting.

Peter Bast was reelected president of the local council of Equitable Reserve association. Miss Lorraine Stever, Appleton, was one of the winners of a song writing contest for Wisconsin composers.

16 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 15, 1943
George R. Greenwood was reelected president of the Kaukauna school board. John Van De Loo and Al Hartzheim were reelected

Under the Capitol Dome

Public Saying Little About Bonded Debt

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Although it must rank as a major issue by any test, there has been a strangely little public discussion of the state administration's proposal to do away with the historic rule against a state bonded debt.

On its merits and by its implications and on the basis of the historical background, this outranks any other decision confronting the legislature and the people of Wisconsin. Even the question of tax policy which now is attaining the degree of public discussion that it needs is related to it fundamentally. For it is evident that if the state does not loosen its debt rules, the pressure will be on for higher immediate tax liability instead.

Gov. Nelson is firm on this question, in spite of its probable political hazards. It may be guessed that a basic law that has stood without a comma changed for 111 years has a good deal of support. Or, to put it another way, the governor can be reasonably sure that his plan to modify it drastically will have a good many opponents.

THE ISSUE

Actually the issue is whether a modern govern-

ment, given the increasingly heavy demands being made upon it, can continue the current financing that was accepted and basic when the state was younger and smaller and when public service appetites had not reached their enormous present dimensions.

Yet it is not wholly a matter of evading the bills to-day for the spending of to-day.

The governor proposes to borrow only for capital purposes, for building university and college classrooms and libraries, prisons and other institution-type purposes. To many persons, not necessarily Democrats or liberals, it may seem plausible and logical that structures that will be used for 40 or 50 years ought not to be taxed against that generation of taxpayers that happens to be making out tax checks at the moment they are needed. Counties and municipalities stagger the payments and the tax equivalent. The federal government does — to a degree, perhaps, that makes most citizens a little fearful when they contemplate it.

Should not the students who use the libraries and the laboratories, and who will soon become adult taxpayers, share in the costs of those facilities that were provided for their primary benefit? The argument may gain some strength when it is remembered that this is an era of a shrinking supply of taxpayers, when measured against the number of public service beneficiaries.

BUT AGAIN

The opposition to the idea of long range debt of the size that the governor contemplates — and it is a good guess that today it represents a voting majority of the state — reflects a combination of allegiance to tradition and a shrewd appreciation of the realities of modern politics. What our forefathers managed, in the way of pay as you go financing, we should be able to bring off too, so the argument goes.

But there is at base a more important reservation in the minds of such as these — the fear that public service buying will be too easy if the money can be borrowed, that legislatures won't be able to resist making popular gestures today and assessing the taxpayers and voters of the future, and that powerful pressure groups will be emboldened to demand gratuities that they know are futile under the present necessity of instant retaliation upon the taxpaying public.

It is a consideration that is not difficult to grasp — by the man on the street as well as the political economist, in an era when so many automobiles are creaking and wearing out almost before they are fully owned by their operators and the installment system has pervaded every aspect of individual life.

It won't be an easy decision to make — and he will be required to make it in the end when the bond referendum faces him. Bonding may provide the way for getting many things the state needs, but it will very likely also encourage a good deal of extra spending that will be billed to future generations.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"They refused your request to attend the official reception for the Russians, Senator! ... They're afraid of unfriendly demonstrations by our political enemies! ..."



AP Wirephoto

Life in a Tea Cup is just fine for Pam, a tiny amatoy, a cross between a Mexican chihuahua and a toy fox terrier. She is three months old and weighs eight ounces. Her owners, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shaw, Cleveland, Ohio, say Pam weighed only two ounces at birth.

Steel Strike Has Little Effect Here

Supply Pinch May Result if It Continues Long, However

If the steel strike continues another month, several Fox Cities area building projects and steel-using firms could be affected seriously, a survey indicates.

So far, only insignificant delays have been caused by the strike, although specialty steel firms reports some trouble in obtaining particular varieties.

The situation, however, is much as contractors and industrialists predicted for the Fox Cities. They said at the beginning of the strike they easily could weather a shut-down of six to eight weeks. Anything longer could find them in trouble.

Public Works
Edwin J. Duszynski, Appleton director of public works, said none of the city's public works projects have been affected so far. Steel for the College avenue high bridge and the Onida street bascule bridge has been fabricated and much of it is stockpiled on location and in fabricators' shipping yards.

"There should be no bridge delays because of the steel strike," Duszynski said.

City sewer projects, however, will be discontinued if the strike lasts another month, Duszynski added. Steel used in sewer construction will not be available then, he said.

Buildings Erected
Work on three major private construction projects in

Lumbermen Will Meet Sept. 23 At Land O' Lakes

The Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers association will hold its fall meeting in Land O' Lakes Sept. 23, with about 150 members and guests present.

The meeting will include a panel discussion reviewing business conditions and trends that affect the industry.

A. O. Knoke, of the Knoke Lumber company, Appleton, is treasurer of the association. Other members from this area include the Ervin M. Blazer Lumber company, Appleton, and the E. L. Knoke Forest Products company, Wild Rose.

Appleton also will continue unchecked by the steel strike. Steel needed for the Conway Motor hotel, the H. C. Prange company store and the Appleton Coated Paper company addition all has been obtained and most of it is in place.

Appleton firms using steel in their work had stockpiled enough for an 8-week strike, and some firms prepared for a 6-month strike. Some firms, which specialize in individualized orders, could not plan their work in advance and did not know what steel to stockpile. They report difficulties in getting special steels, but "you can get it if you're willing to pay for it."

In Menasha, the Sixth street elementary school has been delayed about five weeks because of steel shortages, Charles Gambsky, Inc., reports. However, steel for the school now is arriving.

State Hospital
Other Menasha projects, however, have not been affected.

The \$170,000 maintenance building at the Winnebago State hospital was erected without any steel trouble, the contractor reports.

Another contractor said small hardware fittings and nails are becoming difficult to obtain, although most contractors report they have enough on hand to take care of their scheduled jobs.

The Neenah Foundry company \$300,000 addition has been supplied with the necessary steel. Some steel is stockpiled, waiting for shipment.

Oshkosh High
In Oshkosh, work on the new high school is threatened. If domestic steel is not available, foreign steel might be used.

Waupaca firms also report steel will be in short supply within a month. Three steel-using firms there say their supplies will last another month, and then production will suffer.

If the strike is not settled soon, one consumer observed, existing stockpiles will become exhausted and the shortage will continue until after steel firms resume production.

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Shop Friday 9:30 to 9:00

Monday, 9:30 - 9:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00

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SAVE BIG

IT'S DOLLAR DAYS AT PENNEY'S!



special buy coats!

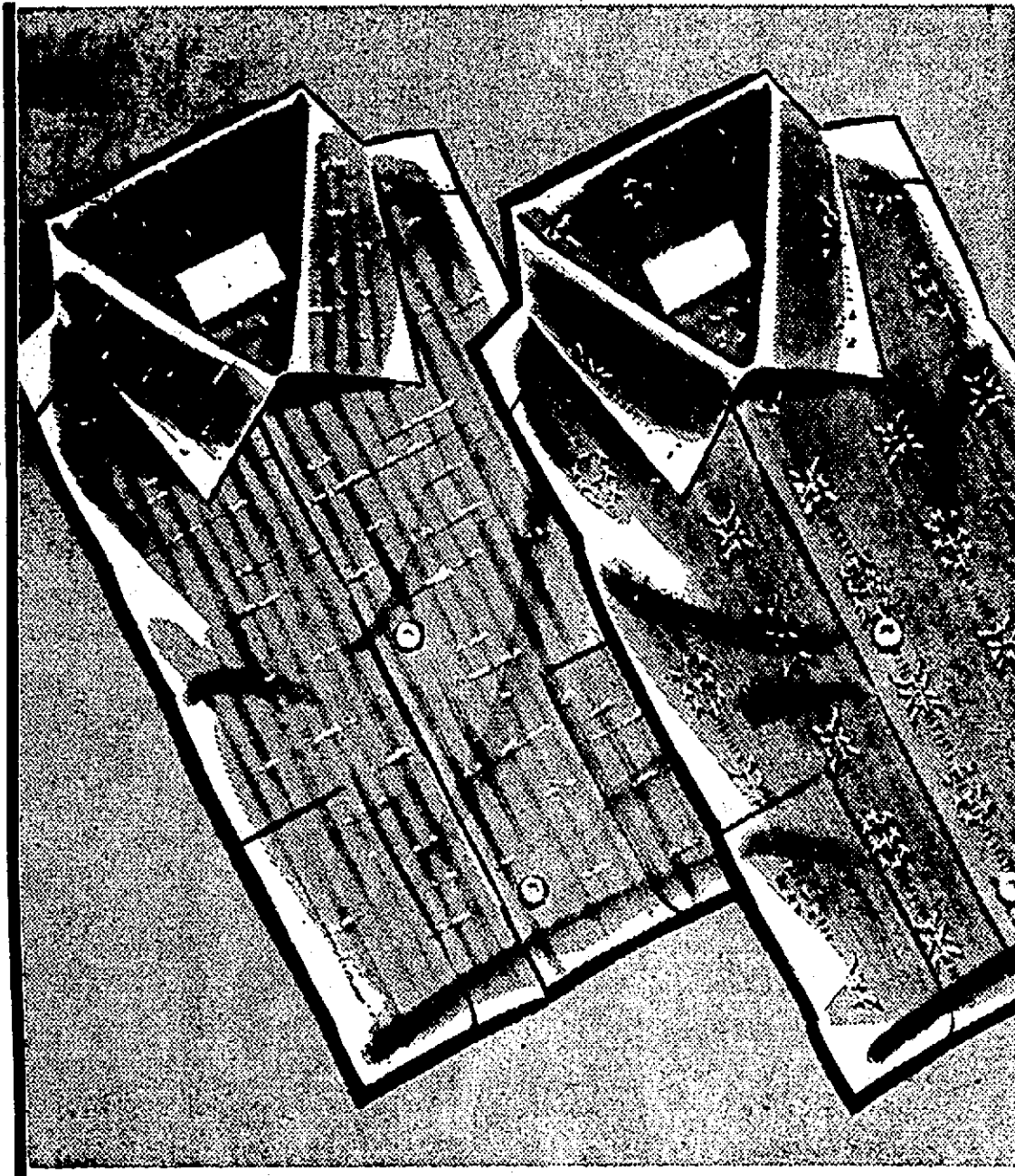
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What values! Top styles! Expensive details! Beautiful fabrics! Hand bound button holes! Luxurious rayon satin linings! Generous 2 inch hems! Every one hand picked for fashion appeal and wearability!

\$35

Misses & 1/2 Sizes

Ladies' Coats — 2nd Floor



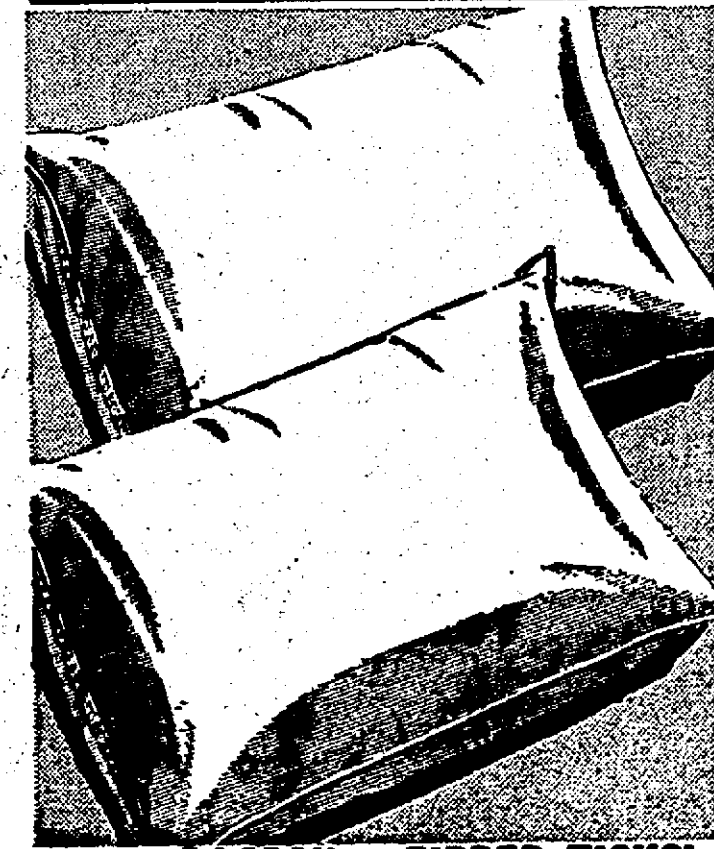
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You'll probably want several . . . once you see Penney's big collection of the newest and most colorful group of solid color cotton blends and synthetics! All are full cut to Penney specifications with 2 pockets, permanent stays, long sleeves. And, they're all machine washable, too! Low Penney price . . . only \$2!

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Men's Sizes Small, Medium, Large

Men's Shop — Main Floor



PLUMP DACRON — ZIPPER TICKS!

A full 17 ounces of fluffy, plump Dacron, one of most popular non-allergenic fillings. Corded edge, zippered tick in lovely pastels. Hurry in today, they'll go fast!

2 for \$6

18 by 25 inches

Downstairs Store



First Quality SHEERS! Full Fashion!

Beautiful 60-gauge, 15 denier nylons you've seen advertised for much more! Quality tailored to fit perfectly. Self color or dark seams.

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Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

Ladies' Side — Main Floor



KNIT SLEEPERS — Non Skid Soles!

Low price! Check these features! Soft, breathable, plastic soles! Gripper® fasteners at back and waist for easy dressing! Sized by weight for perfect fit.

1.00

Sizes 1 to 4

Infants' Shop — 2nd Floor

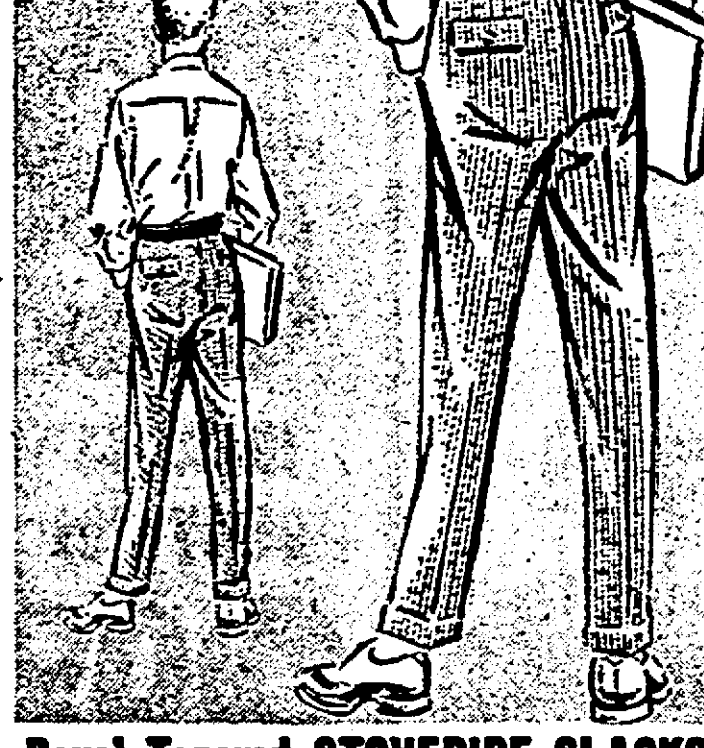


RAYON TRICOT SLIPS! — PETTIS!

Wonderful for fall. Slim Avisco® rayon tricot slips, beautifully trimmed with pleats and lace. Get several in white. Misses' sizes 32 to 40.

\$1

Ladies' Side — Main Floor



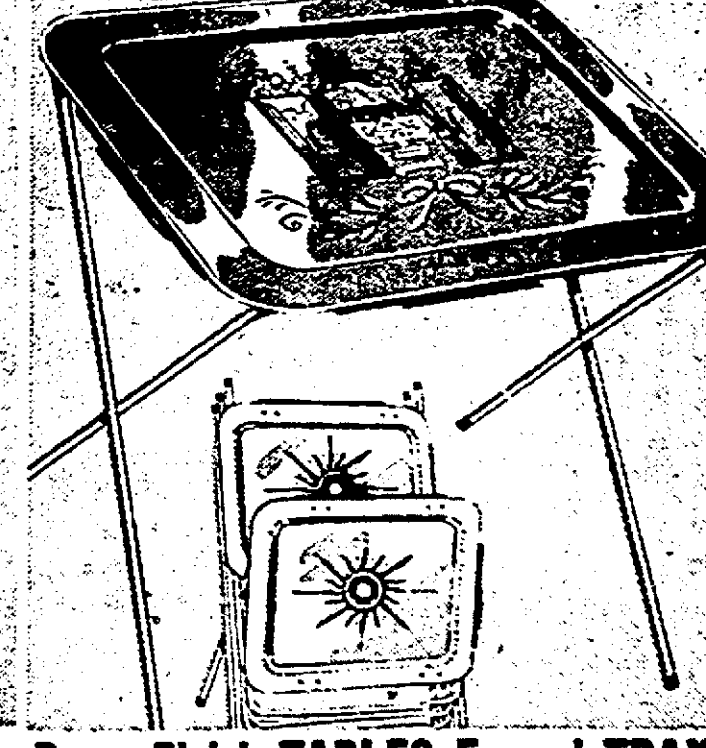
Boys' Tapered STOVEPIPE SLACKS

These famous Formfit jeans have the wanted low rise, lean and lanky, popular flap pockets. Made of rugged denim. Dressy enough for school wear with the regular dress cuff. Colors: charcoal cord, blue cord, red cord, blue descent, charcoal descent.

1.98

Sizes 6 to 16

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor



Brass Finish TABLES—Enamel TRAYS

Compare! Tray-tables are terrific buys at 4 for \$5! 12 1/2 by 17 1/2 by 23 1/2 inches high. One is braced to store the set. Perfect for buffet suppers, TV snacks, etc.

4 for \$5

Downstairs Store

Bowlby's

CANDIES

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Chocolate Dipped Peanuts

Reg. 79¢ lb. SPECIAL . . . 39¢

Licorice Assorts Reg. 59¢ lb. SPECIAL . . . 39¢

CARAMEL APPLES Each 10¢

Fresh Daily

BOWLBY'S CANDIES

125 E. College Ave. 308 W. College Ave. 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.



This Laos Army soldier appears to be taking things in stride as he carries a pack of ammunition and supplies up a hillside trail at Sam Neua in northern Laos. The United Nations fact-finding mission is not expected to head into rebel-infested northern Laos to investigate the fighting until at least next week.

Herter Wants End Of World Tensions

Hits Communist Use of Force; Asks Disarmament Negotiation

United Nations, N. Y.—(AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today laid down a broad program to end east-west tension through peaceful change in the political, military and economic fields.

Herter addressed the 82-nation General Assembly in a major policy speech obviously aimed at Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who will speak from the same rostrum tomorrow afternoon.

While denouncing the use of force by the communists in Asia and other places, such as Hungary, Herter appealed for serious negotiation of disarmament, outer space cooperation and on such outstanding political problems as Berlin and the reunification of divided Germany.

Prevent War
"We must use all of our imagination and ingenuity," he said, "to devise a way of controlling this race, to prevent it from exploding into nuclear conflict."

Expressing the hope that the Soviet Union regards the coming arms talks with the same seriousness as the United States does, he said: "Successful negotiations could not only open new avenues of progress toward limitation and control of armaments but also pave the way for settlement of other outstanding problems."

He stressed particularly the

need for early agreement on east-west cooperation in the peaceful uses of outer space. He called the Soviet moon probe "a great accomplishment" and declared it "warms us to speed up our efforts to obtain peace on earth."

Appeals to Khrushchev
Then, in an appeal which seemed to be directed straight to Khrushchev, he said:

"There could be no more dramatic illustration of a spirit of cooperation in the world today as we stand on the threshold of the space age than for this assembly to act unanimously in this field. This would be a major step forward in the process of peaceful change."

3 Choices for Algeria

De Gaulle Offers Plan For Ending Rebellion

Algiers.—(AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's plan for ending nearly five years of rebellion in Algeria today left the million French settlers largely bitter and the nine million Moslems mostly apathetic.

The 68-year-old French president held out three choices for the people once peace is restored in the troubled region—Independence, integration with France, or autonomy. The choice, he said, would be made in an election within four years after the country has been pacified—that is when deaths from terrorist attacks do not exceed 200 a year.

Favors Autonomy
He warned those demanding independence that it would bring a "disastrous misery, terrible political chaos, general throat-cutting and soon the warlike dictatorship of the communists."

France, he said, would support autonomy.
Algerian rebels waging war against French rule were suspicious of De Gaulle's offer of self-determination. Some leaders of the rebel government in Cairo called the move a trick to hoodwink world opinion on the eve of United Nations debate on Algeria.

De Gaulle made no mention of the prospective U.N. debate in outlining his master plan for Algeria in a radio-TV speech last night from Paris. Reports of terrorist attacks and new skirmishes with the rebels reached newspaper offices even while the speech was being broadcast here. During the last 24 hours a total of 38 rebels were reported

Nikita Asks Better Relations As Train Reaches New York

Ike Hails Friendly Talks With Red Chief

United States Global Test Rocket Fails

Satellite Which Would Give Vital Data Not in Orbit

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(AP)—The United States failed today to put into orbit a satellite designed for experimenting with a global navigation system.

More than an hour after a 3-stage launching vehicle lifted the satellite from Cape Canaveral, the defense department in Washington announced that the third stage apparently had failed to work.

A brief announcement said: "Since confirming data has not been received it must be assumed that the satellite did not go into orbit."

The satellite, riding on a combination Thor-Able launcher, lifted cleanly off the pad at Canaveral at 9:34 a.m. EST. The second stage rocket engine fired on schedule.

Not Navigational Aid
The advanced research and projects administration had said that the new navigation system if it worked would be more accurate than any systems now available.

The satellite was aimed at a nearly circular orbit 400 miles above the earth. If successful, it will be the first U.S. satellite visible to the naked eye.

Another Thor-Able rocket placed Explorer VI—the paddlewheel satellite—into orbit last month.

ARPA emphasized that Transit I itself would not be

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

Too Early to Tell Whether Khrushchev Has Changed Mind On Any Issues, He Declares

Washington.—(AP)—President Eisenhower said today his talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have been extremely friendly, but it is too early to tell whether the Kremlin leader has changed his mind on any world issues.

The president told a news conference that Khrushchev's manner and deportment indicate he really is trying to reach agreement regarding international problems.

This was Eisenhower's first meeting with newsmen since his one hour and 45 minute formal conference with the Soviet chief Tuesday, and his talks with Khrushchev at social events.

Further Meetings
The first question put to the president was whether he sees any concrete evidence, on the basis of the talks, that Khrushchev may have changed his position on international issues.

Eisenhower replied that it is still a little bit early to go into detail or come to any conclusions on that matter. He went on to say, however, that Khrushchev's general attitude has been extremely friendly.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev will meet again Sept. 24 for another round of talks at the president's mountain retreat, Camp David, near Thurmont, Md.

In the meantime, Khrushchev will have made a cross-country trip and seen something more of the United States and its people.

Eisenhower said his first conference with Khrushchev dealt with the matter of agenda for the Camp David conferences, and also brought a mutual restatement of general positions regarding the issues.

Other Problems
A bit later, at today's conference, Eisenhower made it clear that such specific problems as West Berlin and the communist drive in Laos certainly will be on the Camp David agenda.

As for the public reception Khrushchev received in Washington, Eisenhower remarked that the crowds did show what he termed reservation. He indicated he feels that was to be expected in view of the differences between the United States and Russia on specific problems and general government philosophy.

Eisenhower remarked that in his estimation very large crowds turned out to greet Khrushchev in the capital. He said that was natural because the people were interested in seeing Khrushchev.

Police estimated the turnout in the Washington area to see Khrushchev was around 200,000.

Suggests Board For Review of Steel Dispute

Union Accepts President's Offer Seeking Agreement

New York.—(AP)—President Eisenhower, in a major move aimed at ending the nation's steel strike, has offered to designate a non-governmental board of review to recommend settlement terms.

The offer was swiftly accepted by Steelworkers President David J. McDonald in a telegram yesterday to the White House.

Industry leaders made no move to accept the offer.

Eisenhower emphasized that his offer was contingent on acceptance by both industry and union officials.

Against Intervention
A statement issued last night by R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry spokesman, said:

"The companies have not asked for any form of government intervention and will not request appointment of a fact-finding board."

The industry often has stated its opposition to government intervention of any kind in the 65-day-old strike. Cooper's statement said the companies were asking only for sensible 2-way bargaining by the union.

In his offer, the president carefully drew the distinction that the non-governmental group would have power only

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

237. Edgar J. Salm, 21, route 3, Chilton.
238. Donald B. Wilkinson, 30, of 641 Milwaukee street, Menasha.
239. William C. Wallace, 23, of 5114 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah.
240. Ronald C. Koerner, 22, of 601 S. Lake street, Neenah.
241. Richard J. Olson, 36, of 115 Gardner row.
(Story on page B7.)

Prepares to Present New Disarmament Plan Friday to United Nations

New York.—(AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev hit the big town today in brisk, sunny weather, expressing hope a bright sun always would shine on Soviet-American relations.

The Soviet Premier's deluxe special train from Washington pulled into this city of teeming millions at 11:54 a.m. on the second leg of his epochal tour of the United States.

Pennsylvania station, where the train arrived, swarmed with police and security agents. So did every other strategic spot on the fast-paced itinerary laid out for the boss of world communism.

A crowd of more than 2,000 was on hand outside the terminal on Seventh avenue, waiting for a glimpse of the bouncy visitor from Moscow.

School Girls Wait

The Soviet boss was greeted by Richard C. Patterson, commissioner of the department of commerce and public events, who is the city's official greeter. The welcome took place in the terminal's baggage room.

At the Waldorf-Astoria, Khrushchev's first stop here, several hundred school girls stood on the sidewalk more than an hour before the Soviet leader was scheduled to arrive. Thousands more people soon lined streets behind barricades.

He went to New York with an announced plan to present a new disarmament proposal to the United Nations. That move had been given a big buildup by Khrushchev's extraordinary 2-day performance in Washington as

Turn to Page 15, Col. 2

Report Labor Being Unified

AFL-CIO Leaders Assert Business Opposition Helps

San Francisco.—(AP)—AFL-CIO leaders, normally split a dozen different ways on as many subjects, said today a resurgence of business opposition to union aims is helping to unify organized labor.

This was a theme repeatedly mentioned among the nearly 1,000 delegates gathered for the opening session of the federation's biennial convention.

They said that while they have troubles with each other, the AFL-CIO unions are uniting to support the 65-day steel strike and similar instances of employer opposition to wage increases and union legislative proposals in congress and state legislatures.

Passage of the new labor control law by congress, for one thing, has obviously shaken AFL-CIO confidence in the Democratic party and convinced most federation chiefs they should pick and choose more carefully among candidates before bestowing political endorsements and support.

This led to a policy declaration by AFL-CIO leaders last night that party labels are meaningless.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was expected to stress in his convention keynote speech that the likings organized labor is taking in labor contract negotiations and in federal and state legislatures are helping forge unions into a solid labor front.

Radio Peiping announced this and other changes without explanation. It said the standing committee of the national people's congress relieved Peng of his duty.

Peng has been prominent for years in consultations between Peiping and Moscow on military affairs. Last May he flew to Albania for talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his defense minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

That was in the interval between red China's suppression of the Tibetan revolt and the flareup of its border dispute with India.

Britain Has Praise for Socialized Medicine
Houston.—(AP)—"Socialized medicine in Britain is here to stay" because it's giving Britons the best medical care in their history, a British cancer specialist says.

Dr. C. Naunton Morgan, surgeon of St. Bartholomew's hospital in London, told an interviewer yesterday he opposed the government medical plan when it was introduced. He has since changed his mind, he said.

Clear Skies, Cool Air In Sight for Weekend
Wisconsin.—Fair and cool tonight with frost expected in most sections. Friday, fair and cool northern section, partly cloudy in the south. There will be little change in temperature. The high Friday will be 54 to 62.

Appleton.—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 55, low 41. Temperature at 11 a.m. today, 54, with the discomfort index at 56. Barometer reading 30.38 inches with wind three miles an hour from the northwest.

Mold count 342 per cubic yard and pollen count 50 per cubic yard.

Sun sets at 7:02 p.m., rises Friday at 6:35 a.m.; moon rises at 7:23 p.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Hits Inaction on Interest Rates

President Regrets Congress Refused To Vote on Issue

Washington.—(AP)—President Eisenhower said today congress' refusal to act on the interest rates for long term government bonds is one of the most serious things that has happened to the United States in his time.

Eisenhower made it clear at his news conference, however, that he is not likely to call congress back in special session to act on the proposal that the ceiling be taken off the rates on long range marketable bonds.

He said congress' action in raising the limit on "E" and "H" savings bond interest should allay the fears of 40 million holders of such bonds.

He said it ought to stop their rush to cash in the securities.

But the president said an educational program must be carried on to convince the Democratic-controlled legislature of what he said is the vital necessity for raising the present 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long term bonds.

Eisenhower said because this ceiling is too low the government is being forced into short term financing which is inflationary and increases the cost of doing business.

Pair Held in Slaying

Accused of Slaying Rich Playboy, Burying Body in Lonely Canyon

Denver.—(AP)—A bachelor playboy, heir to a sizeable fortune, was shot to death and buried under rocks in a lonely canyon.

The body of William Scott

Wright, 37, trussed in oilskin, was found last night. Police today said a couple whom Wright had befriended admitted the slaying.

Harold Wooley, 36, a former convict, said he shot the bearded Wright in the head at Wright's mountain cabin.

Then, Wooley told officers, he and his common-law wife, Mary, 32, dragged the body to Wright's expensive new sports car and drove it to a place where they had gone

for picnics west of Denver. Several boulders were rolled on top of the body, and these were covered with broken bushes.

This happened June 15, Wooley said—10 days after Wright was last reported seen in Denver.

Accused of Forgery
His disappearance came to light early last week when Wooley and his wife were arrested and charged with forging a \$550 check made out to Wright.

The missing man was heir to an estate believed valued in the "hundreds of thousands of dollars," police said. It had been left to him by his mother.

A tip led officers to the remote canyon 30 miles west of Denver where the body was buried.

The spot, a half mile from a dirt and gravel road that leaves U.S. Highway 6 east of Idaho Springs, was the site of a July 4 picnic which the Wooleys had attended with Mrs. Eva Paul, a Denver waitress.

Mrs. Paul said the couple had shown unusual interest in the area to which she led police.

When they were arrested, the Wooleys told police Wright, who lived several doors away, had given them permission to cash his checks. They said he would be away indefinitely.

Mrs. Wooley broke after 90 minutes of questioning late last night, Detective Chief James Childers said, and accused her husband of the slaying.



Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appears to be enjoying American food at a press club dinner at Washington on the second day of his U. S. visit. He bends low over a bowl of soup before the main course.

Home Week Is Good Time to Use Want Ads

This is National Home week, a good time to use the classified ad pages in your Post-Crescent if you are thinking of moving.

For only in the want ads will you find all the information you need to know. You can find a home where you wish, for how much you can afford and the right size for your family's needs—all in the real estate section of your daily Post-Crescent classified ad pages.

Save time, save money by using the want ads as a shopping guide while hunting for that new home.

TODAY'S INDEX

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Television	D 6
Women's Section	C 2
Food News	C 8
Weather Map	D 7
Education Series	A 3
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Values to
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- 8 Styles to Choose From
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BULKY-KNIT BAN-LON SWEATERS

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- Fashioned by Kerry Brooke
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GIRLS' BULKY ORLON CARDIGANS

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- Classic Style
- Hand Washable
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CORDUROY SLACKS

244

- Black & White Plaid
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- Sizes 7-12

GIRLS' CORDUROY SKIRTS

- Smart Full or Slim Styles
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GIRLS' KNEE-HI SPORT STRETCH SOX

Assorted Colors
 One Size Fits 8½, 9½, to 10 to 11½ **69c**

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- The Dress Up Coat for Rugged Wear
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CHILDREN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

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- Fine Quality
- Long Sleeves
- New Fall Colors and Patterns
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- Zipper Fronts
- Keeps Baby Cozy on Nippy Days
- Pastel Colors



BOYVILLE STURDY CORDUROY SLACKS

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GET TWICE THE WEAR WITH DOUBLE KNEES

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Washable-Orlon-Pile Lined

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- Detachable Hood
- Buy Now While Selection is Good
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FLEECE LINED SWEAT SHIRTS

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WARM COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

- With Knit Cuffs
- Sanforized
- Sizes 4-10

198

WATER REPELLENT CORD CAR-COATS

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- Beige, Gray
- Striped Rayon Lining
- Sizes 38-46

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- See This Beautiful Ski Sweater. 100% Wool
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- Men's Styled With Button Down Collars. M-L
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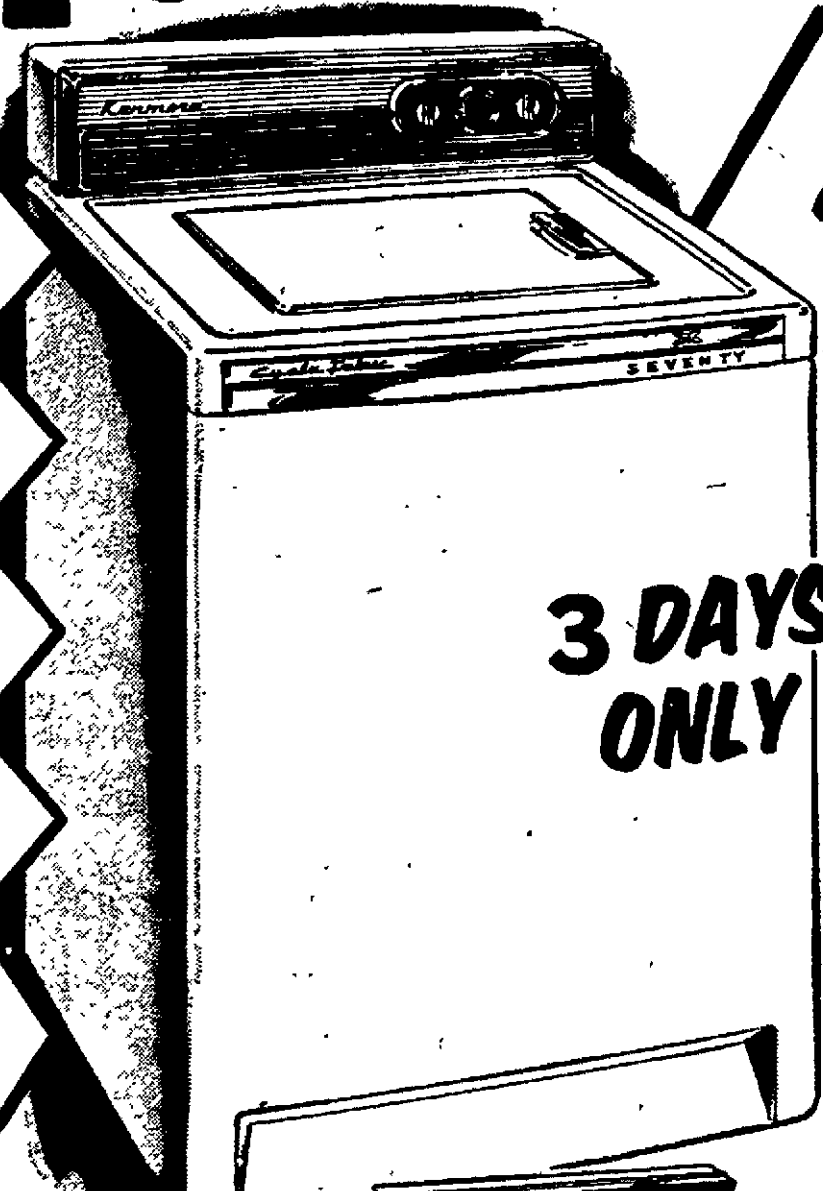
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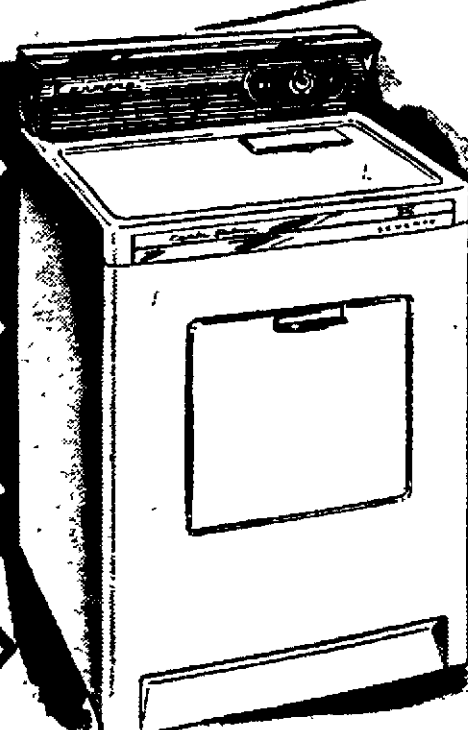
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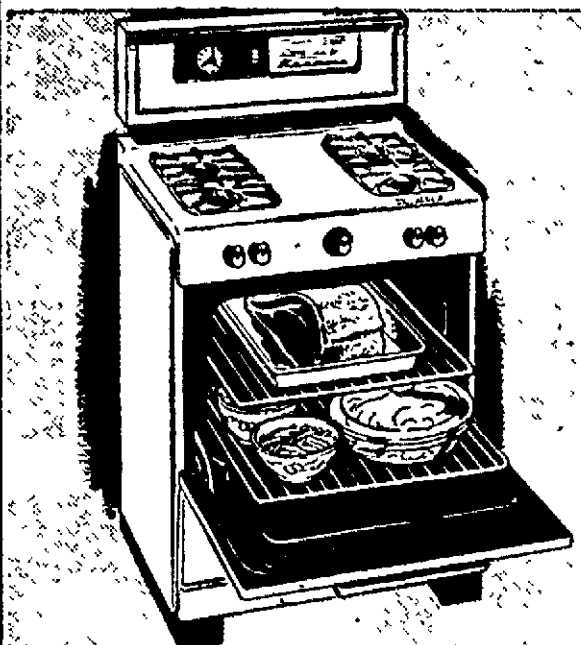
KENMORE 30 IN. GAS

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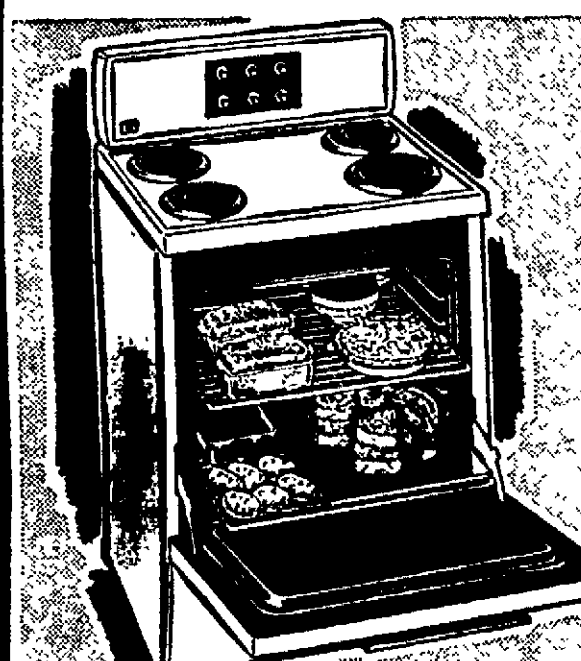
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- Fast Broil Unit



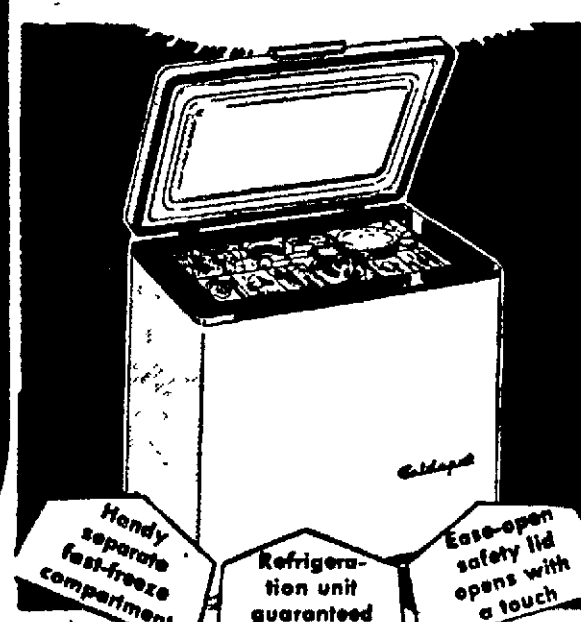
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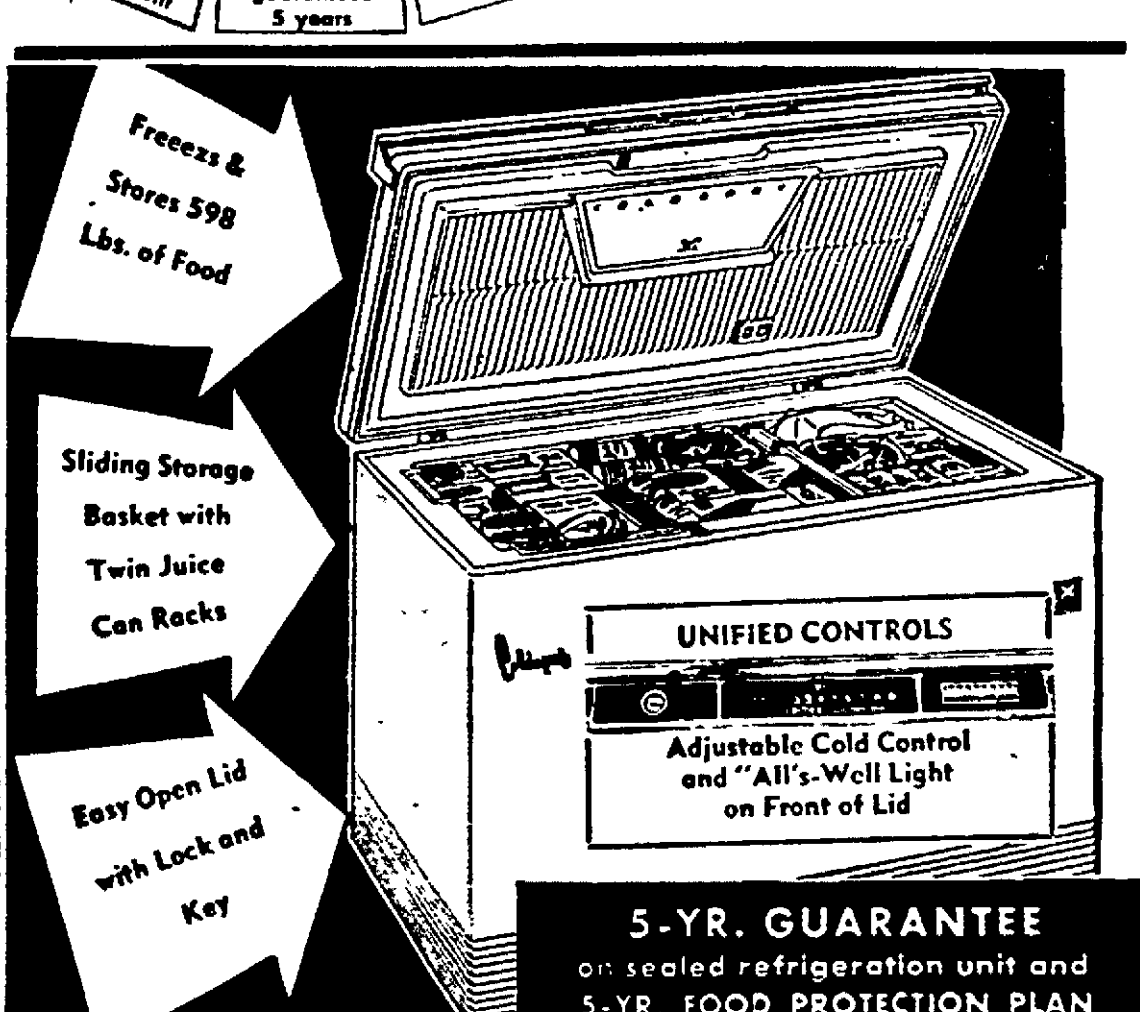
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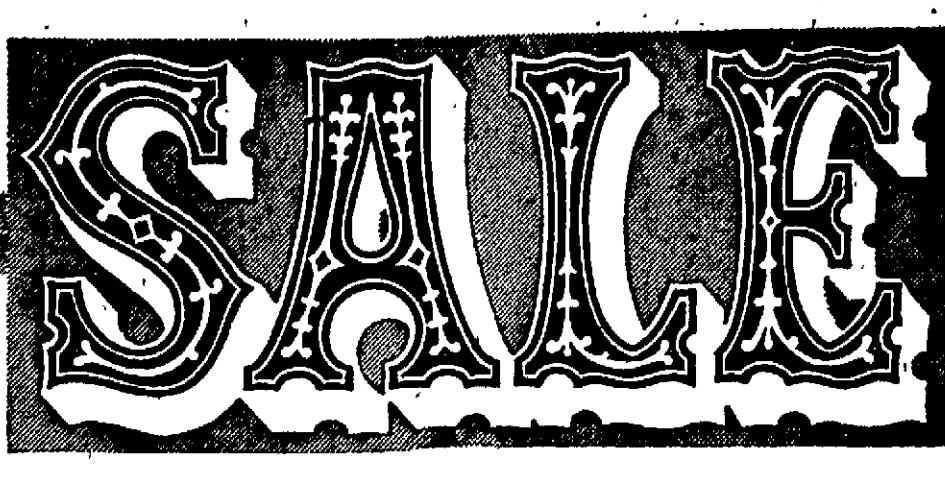
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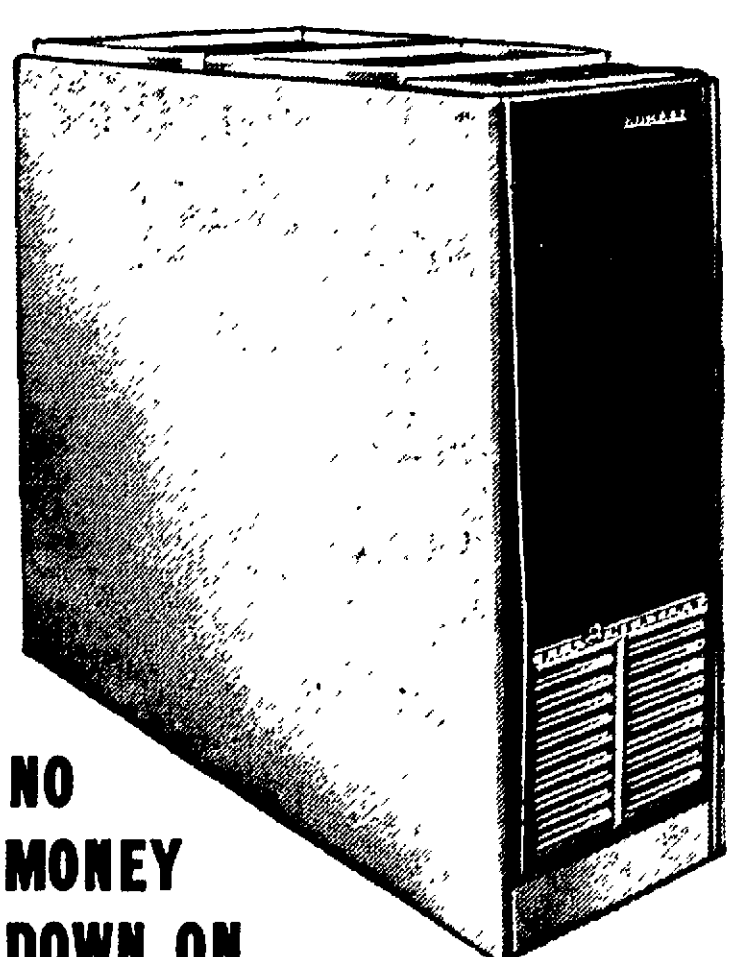


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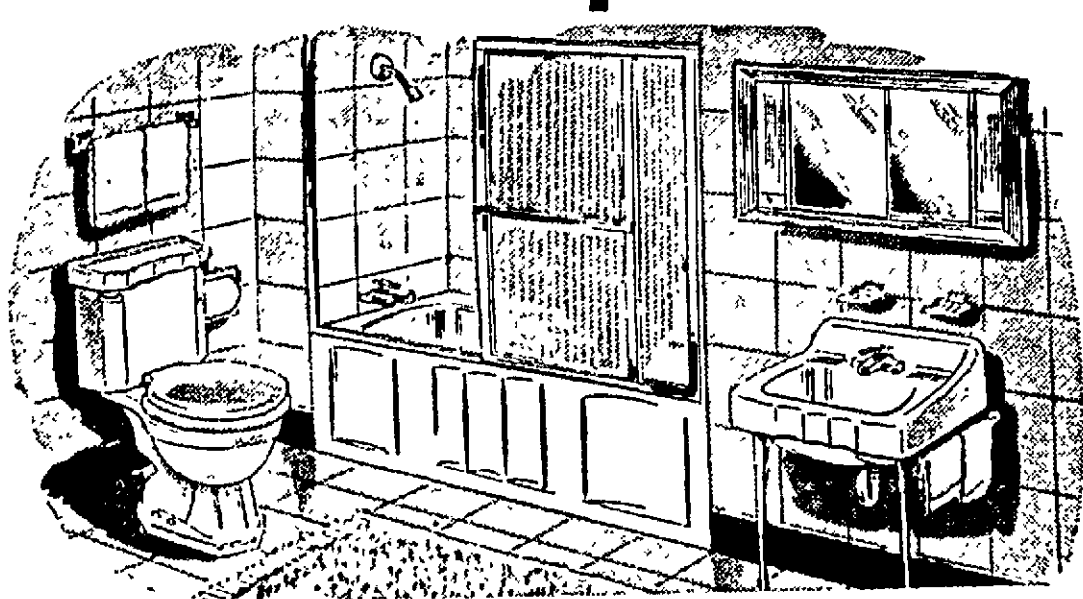
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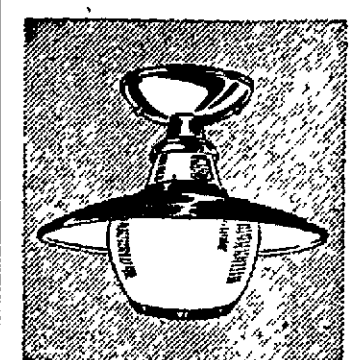
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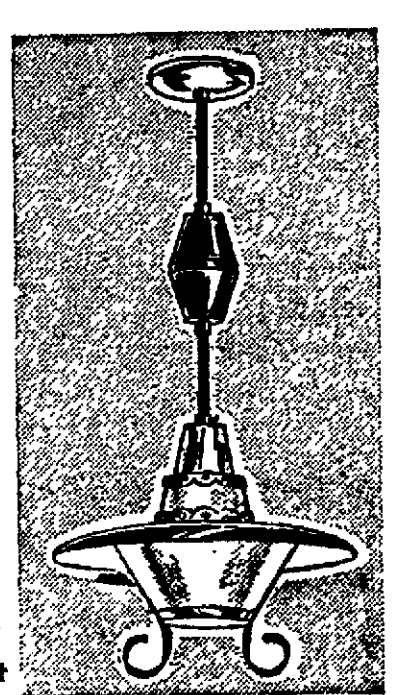


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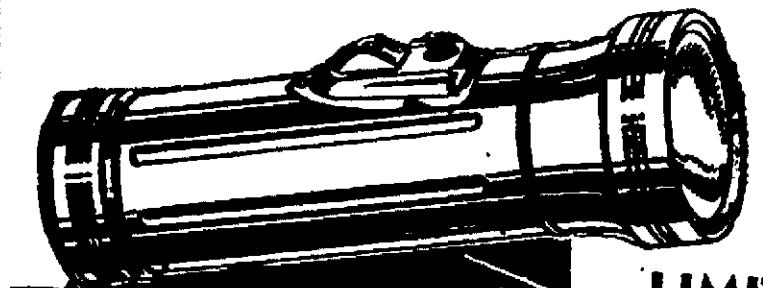
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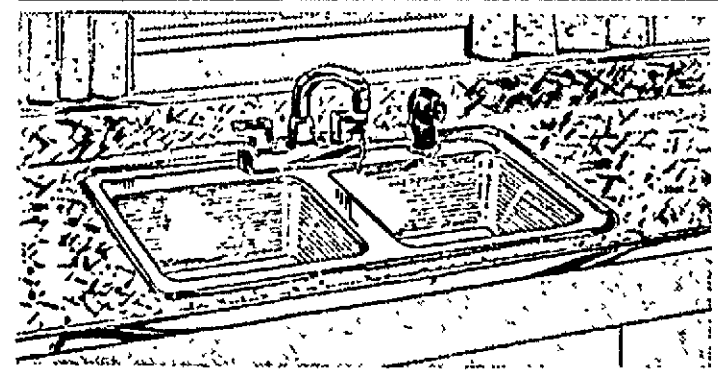
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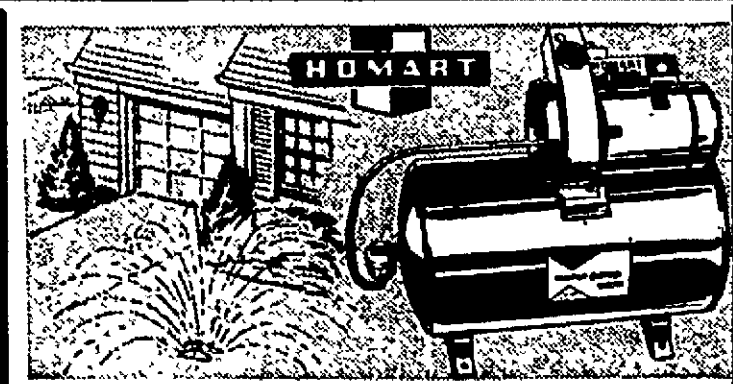


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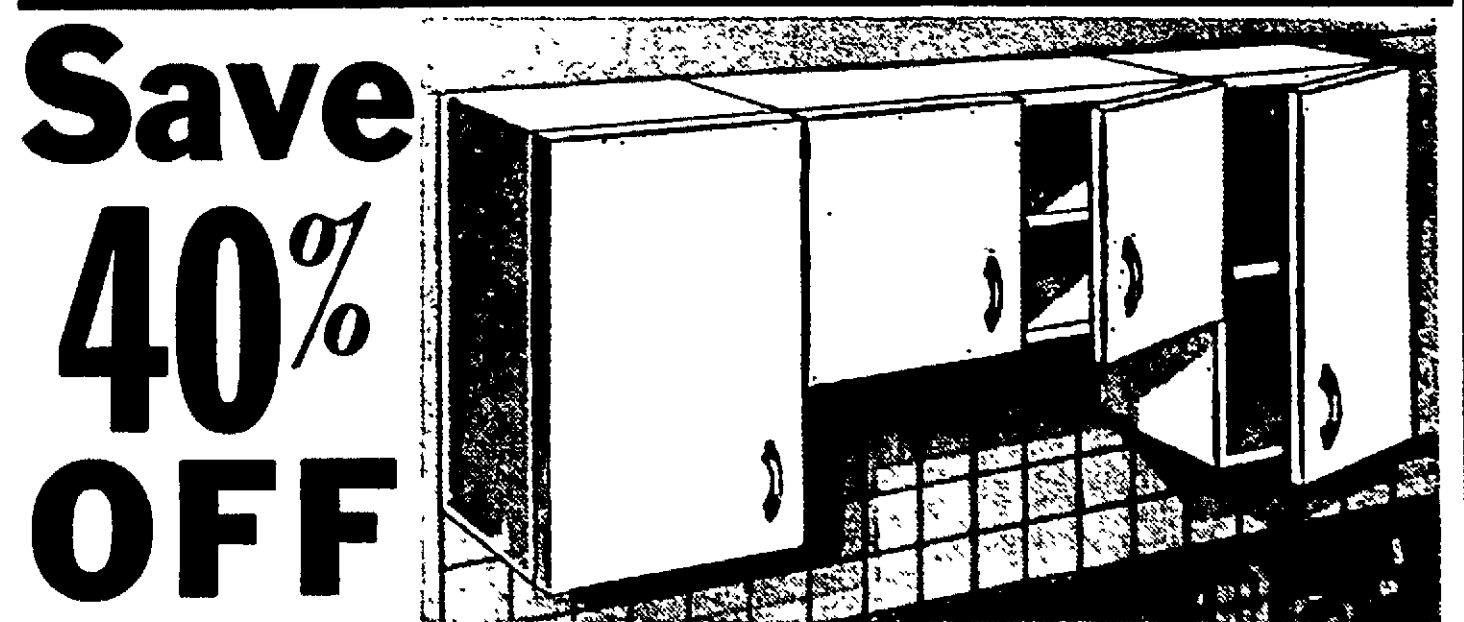


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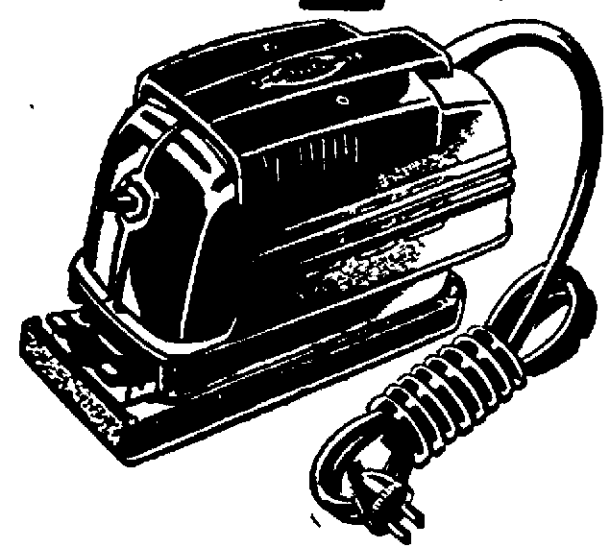
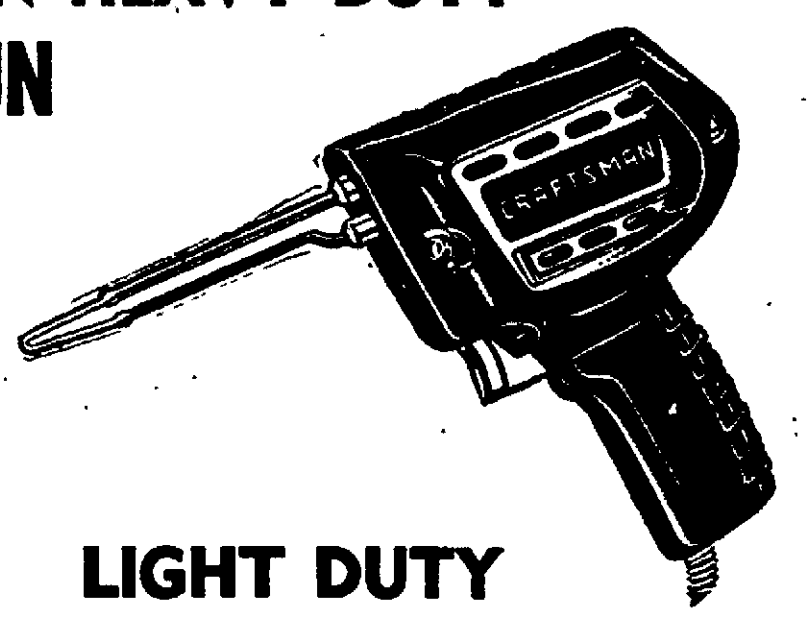
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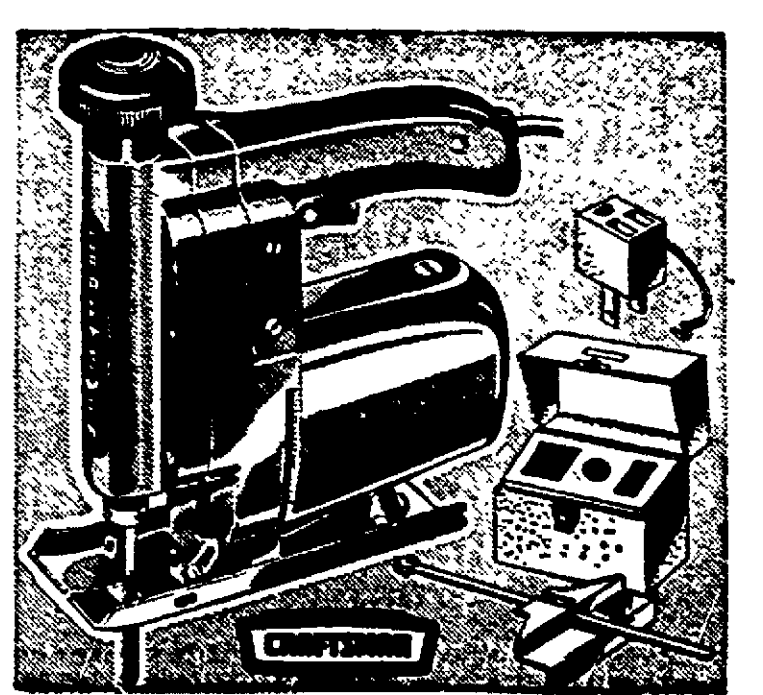
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 Tube-Type
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AND YOUR OLD TIRE
15-INCH TIRE SIZES

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL		TUBELESS BLACKWALL	
Size	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Tax
6.70 x 15	21.75	14.88	24.75
7.10 x 15	24.25	17.88	27.25
7.60 x 15	26.45	20.88	29.45

14-INCH TIRE SIZES

TUBELESS BLACKWALL		TUBELESS WHITEWALL	
Size	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price With Trade-In, Each Plus Tax	Price Without Trade-In, Each Plus Tax
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8.00 x 14	27.25	22.88	31.21

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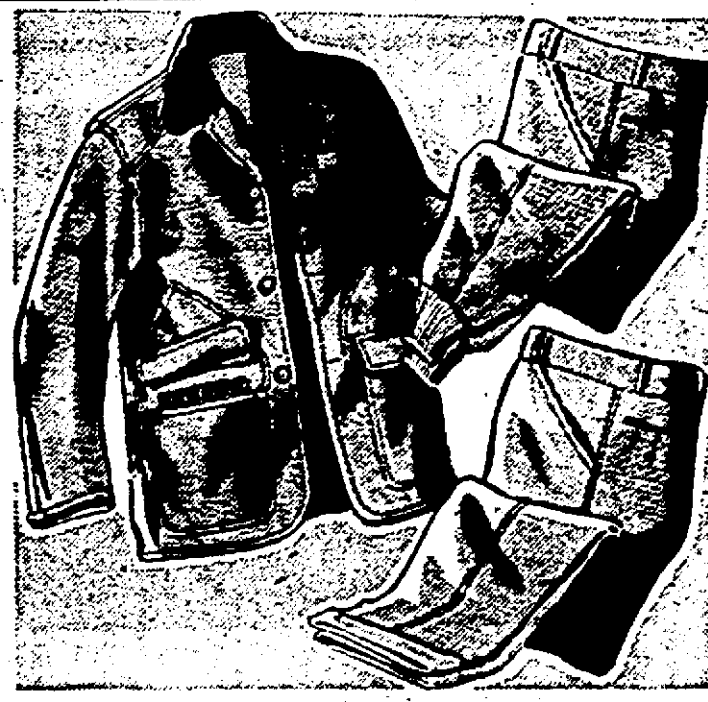
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 One Fill Lasts All Winter
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 Positive power adjusts accurately to give uniform smoothness on every shot...
 • Fires any 2 1/2-in. 12-gauge shell automatically
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 • Fires as fast as you can pull the trigger!
 • Your choice of full or modified choke models

Staff Named to Handle KHS Publications

Editors, Reporters Selected on Basis of Work Done Earlier

Kaukauna — Editors and reporters for the two Kaukauna High school publications have been announced by Miss Frances Corry, journalism instructor and adviser.

Students handled the publications for try-outs the final semester of their junior year and those judged as best qualified were selected to handle the publications for the first half of this year.

These students in turn will help to select editors and reporters for next year from this year's junior class.

Serving on page one for the "Kau-News" will be Rosemary Vanervenhoven, Ann Baehuber and Judith Borree while page two will be handled by Margaret Courtney and Joanne Haen, page three will be handled by Dawn Voet and Heleeh Forde and page four or the sports page will be handled by Jane Barribeau and Delyle Bowers.

Editors for the "Broadcaster" will be Barbara Boyd, Dwight Bastian, Mary Ellen Regenfuss and Milo Straus. Reporters are Mary Ball, Steve John, Gretchen Danielson, John Esler, Judith Finkelkamp, Harold Gast and Karen Grebe.

Other reporters are Nancy Grimmer, Judith Haen, Gerald Heindel, Marlon Hopfensperger, Carol Kauer, Diana Konrad, Thomas Lieding, Darlene Loppas, Norman Mieke, Carol Mischler, Nancy Morgan, Kathleen Mullen, Nancy Nole and Dawn Oettinger.

Others on the staff are Lynn Pechman, Sandra Ploetz, Shella Rohan, Douglas Sachs, Larry Schmalz, Elizabeth Siebers, Janet Spice, Joanne Vandell, Joyce Van Dyke, Thomas Verhagen, Ellen Verhagen, Marlene Verkuilen, Carol Werschem, Barbara Wolf and Carol Wollangk.

Cross Country Meet Cancelled

Kaukauna — The opening cross country meet of the season for Kaukauna High school has been postponed as opposing teams reported they were not yet ready to open the season.

Coach Harold Kober's charges were to have run at the Fox Valley Club on Saturday but a check with New London, Kimberly and Neenah, other scheduled participants, revealed none were ready for competition.

Neenah and Kimberly reported insufficient practice while New London said too few boys reported and practice has been delayed.

City Officials Invited To Inspect Manitowoc Sewage Disposal Plant

Kaukauna — City Clerk Karl E. Marzahl reports the city has received an invitation from the mayor of Manitowoc to have city officials inspect the new secondary sewage treatment plant at Manitowoc Saturday and Sunday.

It has not been ascertained whether any Kaukauna officials will make the trip although some are contemplating it as Kaukauna is also faced with the problem of improving its sewage treatment facilities.

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To relieve calluses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses — ask for these soothing, cushioning pads.

DI Scholl's Zino-pads

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CHUCK ROAST	lb. 47c
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1/4 Mile N. of Tony Wonders Club on Van Den Brook Rd.

1st PTA Meeting Set Monday at Combined Locks

Combined Locks — Alfred Eggert, director of the Outagamie county welfare department, will speak on "For Better—Not For Worse," at the initial meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Combined Locks State graded school.

Eggert's talk will deal with problem children, how to handle them and steps to take early in life to guide them from the problem line. The guest has had 25 years in social work and last year served as president of the Wisconsin Public Welfare association.

The group has established the third Monday of each month as meeting date for the coming year but this may be changed as many of the faculty members are taking extension courses on Monday evening and will be unable to make meetings.

Eighth grade room mothers will have charge of the lunch Monday while a social hour and card playing will be held after the meeting.

Enrollment for Art Classes Is Being Continued

Kaukauna — Registration for the fall and winter art classes, sponsored by the recreation department, is being continued as several openings remain in various age brackets, according to Mrs. Roger Bolling, instructor.

The first class is scheduled Sept. 26 and Sept. 23 has been set as the deadline for registering although this may be extended depending on enrollment.

Some changes in class schedules may be necessitated by enrollment figures. Present plans call for fifth and sixth graders to meet Saturday mornings, kindergarten and first grade youngsters early Saturday afternoon, second, third and fourth graders at mid-afternoon and upper grades in late afternoon.

Art instruction will be given each week through May.

869 Students Enroll at KHS

Kaukauna — Enrollment at Kaukauna High school this year is 869, about 70 more than last year, according to Julian Blecher, principal.

There are 441 girls enrolled and 428 boys. Girls outnumber boys in all but the freshmen class. Largest class is the juniors with 114 boys and 123 girls for a total enrollment of 237.

The freshmen class has 123 boys and 98 girls for an enrollment of 221 while the sophomore class has 117 girls and 94 boys for an enrollment of 211. The senior class has 97 boys and 103 girls for an enrollment of 200.

Police Investigate Theft, Vandalism

Kimberly — Village police received a complaint from Raymond Menting, 226 S. John street, someone had stolen tools from his car and damaged trees and shrubbery in his yard sometime Tuesday night.

No estimate of value was placed on the tools or the damage to trees. Police are investigating.

Lutherans to Register For Communion Service

Kaukauna — Registrations for the confession and communion service to be celebrated at the 9:30 a. m. Sunday service at the Trinity Lutheran church will be accepted from 1 to 5:30 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Friday in room No. 1 of the school.



Two Trees Stand Sentinel Duty on this view of Kaukauna in the distance. The view is from County Trunk Z southeast of the city and should remind motorists that the area is about to burst into its most beautiful season as leaves take on their fall coloration.

To Your Good Health

Undetected Impairment May Be Cause of Heart Failure

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How can a person who is supposed to be in perfect health die of a heart attack?"

"My dad, at 56, died of one. On his job he had to have a physical exam twice a year. The doctor said he was in perfect condition."

Dr. Molner — "One night he came home from work and complained of cramps in his stomach. We thought it was indigestion. He took a couple of salt pills. Then he lay down. All of a sudden he said he was blacking out. He fought for breath, struggled and turned black. After a few minutes his color was back to normal but in 10 minutes he was dead. On the death certificate it said, 'Myocardial infarction due to coronary thrombosis.' Would you explain, A.H.?"

Cases like are very shocking, but they happen. There is a perfectly valid reason why these cases happen — and I have had the misfortune to know doctors who were the victims of such heart attacks without any more warning than anyone else would have had.

Let me use an automobile as an example. "Let's say you took your car to a garage to have everything checked over and the mechanic said, 'The car is in perfect condition and doesn't need anything done to it.'"

But also let's suppose that there was a little wad of lint in the gas tank. The next day this lint drifted down into the line that carries the gasoline to the motor. It plugged the line. No gasoline could get through. The engine stopped.

This is exactly what happens in these heart attacks that occur without warning. An embolism, or thrombus (which can be a clot of congealed blood, or some air bubbles) happens to lodge in the artery which supplies blood to the heart muscle.

It shuts off the blood supply. The heart muscle, without a supply of blood, cannot continue operating. The heart stops.

This is what happened. It is tragic and I understand how you feel. Others have shared your self — same shock and grief.

Yet there is no way to predict when such a thing will occur. If only there were! One day the arteries are open and the body is operating without difficulty; the next day an obstruction occurs in a narrow place and the blood supply is clogged.

That is the meaning of coronary thrombosis. A thrombus, or obstruction, clogged the artery leading to the heart. The result was myocardial, or destruction of the heart muscle.

In some instances changes in the electrocardiogram will predict early changes that suggest an impending infarction.

In other instances there is no way of predicting it, any more than we can predict when a gasoline line will clog or a light burn out or the TV set quit.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My teeth are crooked. I would like to know how many orthodontists there are in the United States. Also what is the cost of their work?"

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NOTE TO MRS. W.C.: Radioactive iodine is not only just pen-names. I don't know

how many orthodontists there are. If I did, I'd tell you—but I will wager a good tooth against a whole set of bad ones that you don't really care. All you want, at most, is just one. The last sentence of your letter is absolutely and utterly false. Except the question mark, that is. Of course you should go to your dentist and ask his advice.

er cases—it is one of the best treatments I know. For suitable cases, I said. There are different cases.

work? Should I consult my dentist about it and ask his advice?—Crooked."

Sign your name when you write to me. I won't print it anyway. But please, no more of these letters signed with just pen-names. I don't know

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Starts stalled cars

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For school or office

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29c **29c MOTH BALLS** OR FLAKES **17**
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29c **Aspirin Tablets 2 for 30c**
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12" Square Wonder Fry Giant **Elec. Skillet** Reg. 39.95 **\$9.99**
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Westinghouse **Flash Bulbs** No. 5 ... **\$1.00**
Sleeve 12 — Reg. \$1.48

Works Director Approves Four City Projects

Council Authorizes Pay to Contractors For Summer Jobs

Kaukauna — Robert Natrop, city engineer and director of public works, has approved work done on various summer projects by outside contractors, thus permitting the council to take steps to pay for the work.

Final payment of \$2,132 was authorized for Tenor Brothers for installation of storm and sanitary sewers and partial payment of \$12,032 was approved for Joseph Daul, installing curb and gutter in various sections of the city.

Partial payment of \$19,559 was approved for Murphy Construction company for asphalt paving work on Elm street, Thilmany road and Stribley road. Partial payment of \$400 was approved for Ron Miller Masonry who has the walk contract with the city.

All public works projects are progressing on schedule and barring unforeseen difficulty should be completed well in advance of the cold weather, according to the engineer.

er cases—it is one of the best treatments I know. For suitable cases, I said. There are different cases.

Holy Name Society Plans Fall Bazaar at Kimberly

Kimberly — Plans for a fall bazaar with proceeds to go to the parish building fund were made at a recent meeting of the Holy Name society of Holy Name of Jesus church.

The event will be held from 1 p.m. until midnight Oct. 18 on the school parking lot and in the school auditorium. In event of bad weather, the entire bazaar will be set up inside the gym. A special afternoon program will be arranged for children and they will not be permitted at the evening festivities unless accompanied by a parent.

High school students will be permitted to attend the evening session. Quentin Williams has been named general chairman and has appointed committee heads to handle various phases. Advisory and honorary chairman is the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor, while the Rev. Thomas Mortell, Robert Valentine and Cletus Ertl will be coordinators.

Other committees advertising the bazaar will be Henry Boots while Joseph Van Nuland will have charge of tickets and advance sales. Tom Lochschmidt will have charge of stands and clean-up. Lloyd Hengel will arrange for prizes. Mel Biese will be in charge of games and booths and Mrs. Henry Boots and Mrs. Elmer Vander Velden will have charge of food.

In charge of securing bazaar items will be Mrs. Joseph Gossens and Mrs. Cletus Dietzler while William Van Hout will have charge of special events. James Williams will be in charge of refreshments. A. J. Courchane will be master of ceremonies and Larry Arts and Charles Vander Wielen will serve on the finance committee.

James Nirschl will have charge of children's games, Lambert Gruen will be in charge of entertainment, Joseph Frye will serve as promoter and Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt will be secretary.

1960 Yearbook Theme Already Discussed by KHS Editors, Adviser

Kaukauna — Although classes have been underway at Kaukauna High school for one week and the yearbook is not released until the end of the school year, editors and adviser for the 1960 Papyrus are already working on a theme.

Before a theme is selected the editors must decide on the type of cover, division papers, headlines and dedication. Working with Miss Marion Lemke, adviser, are Joanne Kappell, Judy Haen, Rosemary Vanervenhoven, Judith Borree and Mary Ellen Regenfuss, general editors, and Delyle Bowers and Milo Straus, sports editors.

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Only 99c
Original soft pin curl set with lanolin.

Super Plenamins
by Rexall
11 Vitamins — 12 Minerals with Liver and B 12

28's	\$13.99	36's	\$2.59
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Juniors — 36's	\$1.79	72's	\$3.29
		144's	\$5.49

MY A DEC 100 for **\$9.67**
High Potency Vitamins
Parke-Davis & Co.

UNICAP 100 for **\$3.11**
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VIGRAN 100 for **\$2.98**
Multiple Vitamins
Squibb (30 day free supply)

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Multiple Vitamins, Miles Laboratories

MUTICEBRIN 100 for **\$5.08**
Lilly

Di Calcium Phosphate Capsules 100 for **88c**

Geriatric Formula V-10 16 oz. **\$1.98**
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25" LAWN SWEEPER
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Accurate, quiet, self-starting No winding.

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Adjustable Decorative

Suggests Board For Review of Steel Dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to review the issues and to recommend a settlement.

Eisenhower simultaneously rejected any appointment of a governmental fact-finding board to intervene in the worsening work stoppage.

The president's offer was made three days ago in a letter to President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, although it was made public only yesterday by the Steelworkers union.

Eisenhower's offer, prompted by an earlier letter to him from Meany in which the AFL-CIO chief had expressed opposition to any Taft-Hartley law intervention in the steel strike.

Instead, Meany added, he would suggest that Eisenhower name an impartial fact-finding board.

President's Reply
Eisenhower's reply to Meany, likewise made public here yesterday, said:

"I do not believe that the appointment of a fact-finding board as you suggest would expedite settlement of the dispute. Sec. (of Labor James) Mitchell and I have repeatedly urged both labor and management to bargain in good faith and without interruption with a view to reaching settlement as quickly as possible.

"If I should unilaterally appoint a fact-finding board I feel the bargaining would cease while the findings of the board were reviewed.

"If, however, labor and management request me to act in their behalf in the designation of a non-governmental board that would be empowered for example to review issues and make recommendations for settlement to both sides, I would be glad to cooperate with the parties in this regard, for the creation of such a board would be pursuant to free collective bargaining."

United States Global Test Rocket Fails

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used as a navigational aid. It is merely a test of equipment and theories that may be put to use in future satellites. Some ships and planes will be used to evaluate Transit I, however.

The satellite was to be tracked by four ground stations in the United States, one in Canada and one in England.

Two radio transmitters in the satellite each send on two frequencies at one minute intervals.

The signals change frequency as they approach and pass over a ground station because of a phenomenon known as the doppler shift. This shift is the key to the navigational system and is the main thing to be studied by Transit I.

By measuring the extent of the doppler shift, a ground station may be able to predict the orbital position of a satellite for several days ahead. With the location of the satellite known, a navigator could receive a signal from it at any time and accurately mark the position of a ship or plane in any weather.

A simple example of the doppler shift is the changing tone of a train whistle as it approaches a listener. More vibrations reach the ear per second as the locomotive comes closer. Radio emissions work much the same way.

If transit I proves the feasibility of the system, ARPA plans to orbit five operational navigational satellites in the next three years.

If all goes right, Transit I is expected to remain in its near circular orbit for several years. Solar batteries will keep the radio transmitters alive throughout the life of the satellite.

Ambulance Driver Dies, Patient Drives 2 Miles to Hospital

Fillipstad, Sweden. — (AP) — The sirens went dead, the ambulance driver slumped over the wheel.

The patient inside the ambulance waited.

Finally, after 15 minutes the patient, school inspector Lars Elan, got off his stretcher and staggered to the front of the ambulance. The driver, Harald Persson, 57, was dead.

Mobilizing all his strength, Elan moved the body and drove the ambulance two miles to the hospital.

Doctors said Elan was suffering from a severe infection with high fever, but is out of danger.

The driver was believed to have had a heart attack.



A Woman Kneels and Buries her face in her hands at the base of a memorial after its unveiling at the site of Ravensbruck, the former Nazi concentration camp north of Berlin in East Germany Saturday. The three women, all Italian, were inmates of the camp during World-war II.

Nikita Urges Better Soviet-U. S. Relations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

salesman for his stated policy of coexistence and peaceful competition.

Khrushchev sat next to Andrei Gromyko, the Russian foreign minister. They spread out newspapers containing reports and pictures of his Washington activities yesterday and appeared much interested.

They put aside the papers when Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov joined them, and the three carried on an animated conversation. Khrushchev occasionally glanced out the window and grinned.

Waves From Train
Khrushchev was waving vigorously as the train pulled out.

The car on which Khrushchev rode is named "George Washington." It contains a mural of George and Martha Washington.

Khrushchev had made the 2-mile run to Union station by automobile at a leisurely pace, with a police convoy to clear traffic.

Police and soldiers were on duty at the station in force, well in advance of his arrival.

Mrs. Khrushchev made the trip from Blair House, the government guest mansion near the White House, in a separate automobile. She arrived several minutes behind her husband.

The world communist boss announced in his major Washington speech that the Soviet Union intends to make new disarmament proposals before the United Nations in New York. The indefatigable Khrushchev addresses the world organization tomorrow.

Khrushchev may have something spectacular to submit to the United Nations, something in the way of a surprise proposal. But whether his address is a surprise or not, the consensus here is that his performance on the first leg of his historic visit to the United States already adds up to significant propaganda for Moscow.

The Soviet leader himself conceded that thus far he has had nothing new to offer in the way of proposals. He has suggested that the main antagonists in the cold war, if they want to avoid turning this earth into "ashes and graves," must find ways of composing their differences on the future use of nuclear power and rocket science.

At the same time he has promised the United States and a nervous world that he will present something in the way of disarmament proposals at the United Nations. The Soviet leader gave no details of his plans, nor did he even promise himself to deliver the proposal in person. But the hint was a broad one and the feeling in the capital was that he must have had something specific in mind in the way of attacking the ice jam created by the cold war debate over disarmament measures.

Khrushchev asked for more "give" on both sides to avoid the grim prospect of a new world war. There was nothing new in this statement. But there was something for Americans to ponder in the way the Soviet boss handled himself in Washington, and in his deft fielding of the sharpest interrogation Washington had to offer.

Khrushchev's performance was regarded by many observers as a valuable service to world communist propaganda.

Tough Schedule
Moscow's 65-year-old iron man subjected himself to a gruelling schedule and showed himself no worse for wear. He submitted himself to open, public interrogation. He responded to questions with the dexterity of a practiced politician.

Many who attended the luncheon session yesterday at which Khrushchev addressed the National Press club, the Women's National Press club and the Overseas Writers obviously were hostile to Khrushchev's views. But the Soviet leader melted the ice to the extent that he had his audience laughing and applauding.

From the luncheon, Khrushchev proceeded to a meeting with members of the senate foreign relations committee. His assessment: It was a "very good and useful talk," of the sort which should be multiplied in the interests of exploiting each "opportunity for peace."

Some of his hearers indicated they were impressed by the Soviet leader's performance.

Could Take Post
Under a recess appointment, Durfee could take the court post at once and serve pending senate action on his nomination next year.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) who blocked action on the appointment this year, said he wanted time for an investigation. Durfee has the solid backing of Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis).

Will Not Enter
Proxmire reiterated he does not intend to enter the Wisconsin presidential preference primary next April 5 as a favorite son candidate unless no real contest develops.

He said he expects a real contest, "and if that happens I see no real justification for my going into it."

Durfee's Post In Court Dies

**Eisenhower Could
Resubmit Name
Next Year to Senate**

Washington — (AP) — The nomination of James R. Durfee of Wisconsin to the U. S. Court of Claims died with the adjournment of Congress this week.

Presumably, President Eisenhower will resubmit the nomination to the senate next year. Meanwhile, he could give Durfee a recess appointment. Durfee now is chairman of the civil aeronautics board.

Could Take Post
Under a recess appointment, Durfee could take the court post at once and serve pending senate action on his nomination next year.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) who blocked action on the appointment this year, said he wanted time for an investigation. Durfee has the solid backing of Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis).

Will Not Enter
Proxmire reiterated he does not intend to enter the Wisconsin presidential preference primary next April 5 as a favorite son candidate unless no real contest develops.

He said he expects a real contest, "and if that happens I see no real justification for my going into it."

mit to the United Nations, something in the way of a surprise proposal. But whether his address is a surprise or not, the consensus here is that his performance on the first leg of his historic visit to the United States already adds up to significant propaganda for Moscow.

The Soviet leader himself conceded that thus far he has had nothing new to offer in the way of proposals. He has suggested that the main antagonists in the cold war, if they want to avoid turning this earth into "ashes and graves," must find ways of composing their differences on the future use of nuclear power and rocket science.

At the same time he has promised the United States and a nervous world that he will present something in the way of disarmament proposals at the United Nations. The Soviet leader gave no details of his plans, nor did he even promise himself to deliver the proposal in person. But the hint was a broad one and the feeling in the capital was that he must have had something specific in mind in the way of attacking the ice jam created by the cold war debate over disarmament measures.

Khrushchev asked for more "give" on both sides to avoid the grim prospect of a new world war. There was nothing new in this statement. But there was something for Americans to ponder in the way the Soviet boss handled himself in Washington, and in his deft fielding of the sharpest interrogation Washington had to offer.

Khrushchev's performance was regarded by many observers as a valuable service to world communist propaganda.

Tough Schedule
Moscow's 65-year-old iron man subjected himself to a gruelling schedule and showed himself no worse for wear. He submitted himself to open, public interrogation. He responded to questions with the dexterity of a practiced politician.

Many who attended the luncheon session yesterday at which Khrushchev addressed the National Press club, the Women's National Press club and the Overseas Writers obviously were hostile to Khrushchev's views. But the Soviet leader melted the ice to the extent that he had his audience laughing and applauding.

From the luncheon, Khrushchev proceeded to a meeting with members of the senate foreign relations committee. His assessment: It was a "very good and useful talk," of the sort which should be multiplied in the interests of exploiting each "opportunity for peace."

Some of his hearers indicated they were impressed by the Soviet leader's performance.

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CANADIAN BACON 79¢ lb.

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HAMBURGER 3 lbs. for 99¢

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SALE! Girls' new vamp-tie flatties in jet-black leathers

Regularly 3.99 **347**

Slimly elegant shell pumps, "golden" eyeleted to gleam on lustrous black smooth leathers. Tailored on tapered-toe lasts to hug your foot. Pancake-thin leather heels. Sizes 4 to 9.



SAVE 1.02! Young men's leather oxfords, slip-ons

Regularly 7.99 **697**

To lace or not to lace—either way, you save 1.02 a pair! Choose handsome 3-eyelet tie in lustrous black, elastic gore slip-on in black or brown. Each with rugged, long-wearing Wardalite soles. 6-12.



SPECIAL! Men's continental collar sports shirts

267

EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Smooth continental roll collar has permanent stays for lasting good looks. Handsome textured weaves of washable rayon, rayon Cupioni in a huge color array. All long sleeves with handy chest pocket. Sizes small, medium, large.

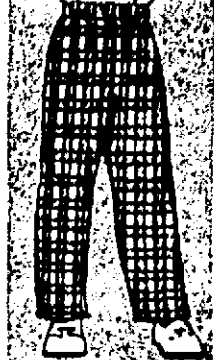


SPECIAL! Men's burly cord surcoats zip-up; wash easy

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Styled for action, tailored for long wear! Rugged looking wide wale cotton cord is quilt lined with Celadon acetate for extra warmth. Durable cotton knit collar, cuffs. 2-shoot pockets. Antelope, charcoal, tan. 36-46.



SALE! Print boxer slacks

147

Velvety corduroy plaid ruggedly tailored for little boys or girls. Machine washable. 3 to 6x.



SALE! Boys' cotton parkas

697


Usually 7.98. Machine washable parkas nylon quilt lining, Orlon® Acrylic pile hood. 4 to 10.



SALE! Boys' parkas

1187

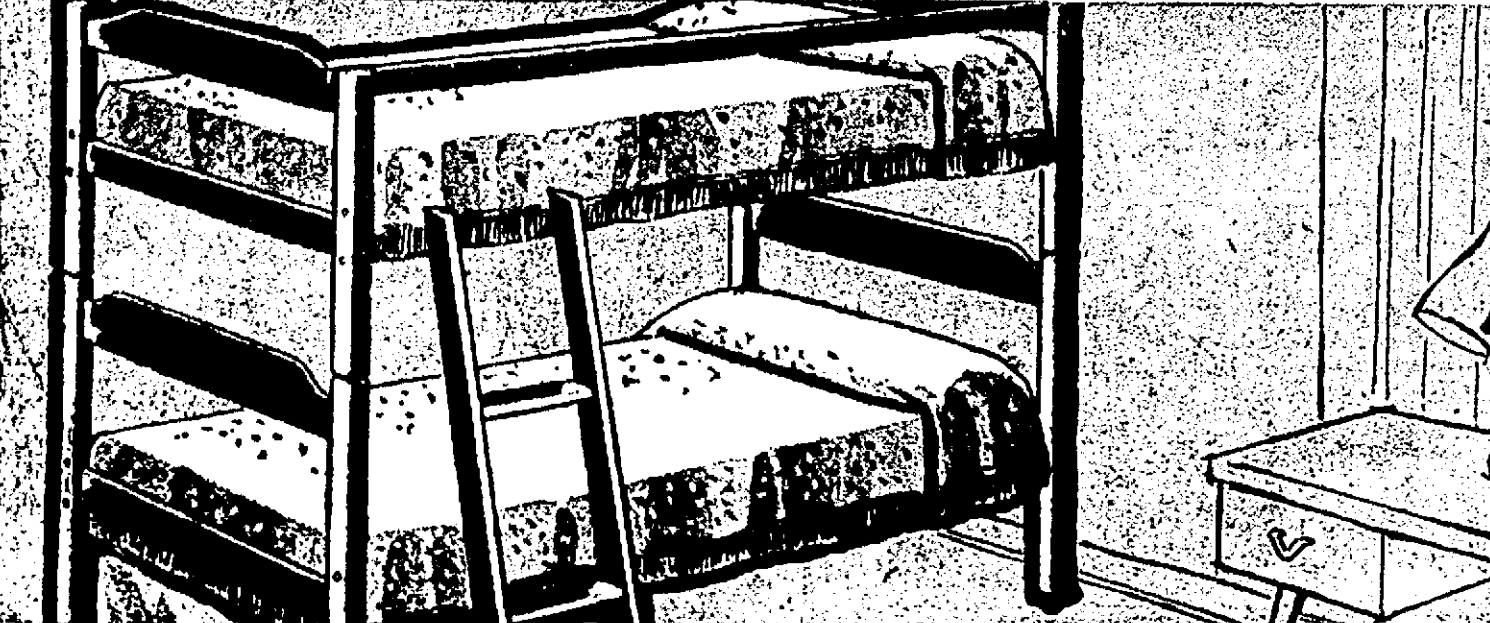
Cotton parkas with DuPont "420" nylon means long wear. Lined detachable hood.



SALE! Boys' suburban coats

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Usually 13.98. Rich wool and cashmere with rayon quilt lining. Light or dark gray. Sizes 6 to 18.



SALE! 2 maple bunk beds

\$87

\$5 DOWN

Sturdy, well-made, ideal for the children's room.

- Bunk beds come complete with coil springs, comfortable 126-coil innerspring mattresses, matching ladder and guard rail.

Rich, deep brown maple finish with the easy-going charm of Early American design. Extra-sturdy construction in solid hardwood and hardwood veneers. You can be sure these beds will stay attractive through years of wear. Convert to twin beds.

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\$87

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NEW! lightweight "VIKING" pump shotgun

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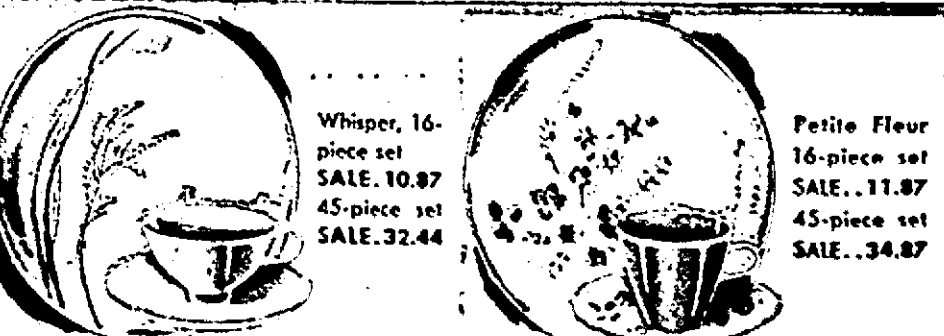
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12-gauge, 4-shot capacity. Full dimensioned, extension-type grooved fore-end. Lightning-fast slide action. Rugged, trouble-free operation in the field. Walnut stock, rubber recoil pad. Polished barrel made of finest steel.

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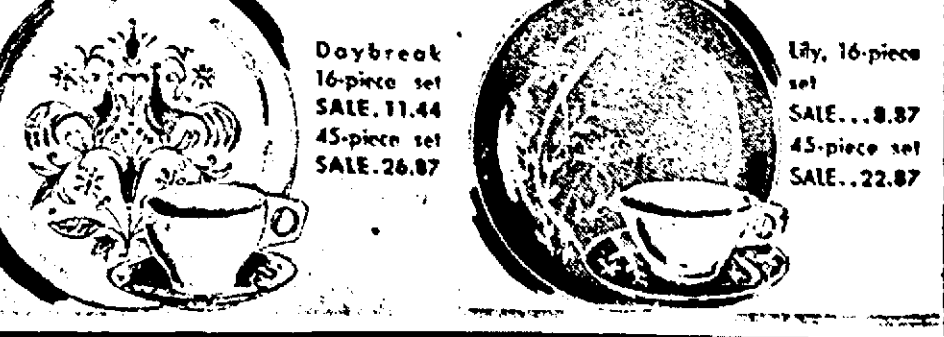


Whisper, 16-piece set SALE. 10.87 45-piece set SALE. 32.44

Petite Fleur, 16-piece set SALE. 11.87 45-piece set SALE. 34.87

SAVE 10% TO 30%—16 PATTERNS FOR 4 OR 8—2-YEAR GUARANTEE

- Quality melamine dinnerware—resists chipping, cracking, breaking—withstands children, dishwashers—or replaced free
- Open stock guaranteed on every set as long as it is made
- Fadeproof—colors are safe from detergents, boiling water



Daybreak, 16-piece set SALE. 11.44 45-piece set SALE. 26.87

Day, 16-piece set SALE. 8.87 45-piece set SALE. 22.87



Vented top—faster, cooler ironing!

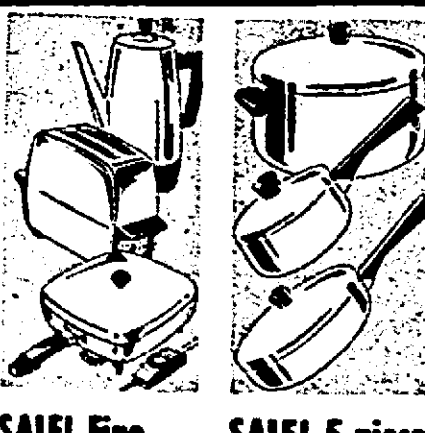
Curved, tubular legs—plenty of knee-room!

Rear wheels—no lifting!

SALE! Metal ironing board with pad, cover

COMPARABLE VALUE 17.90 WARDS PRICE **1087**

So many features for new ironing ease—note above. Sit or stand—adjusts to any height from 24-36"; swivel front foot adjusts to uneven floor. Washable Zedalon cover resists scorching; Ray-Put pad.



SALE! Fine automatics

EACH **987**

Choose 10-cup percolator, pop-up toaster, skillet with lid, probe. Buy for yourself, gifts.

SALE! 5-piece aluminum set

REG. 13.98 **1187**

14-gauge aluminum waterless cookware; cool plastic handles. Above, plus 2, 3-qt. pans.

24" grill jumbo table

SALE **1987**

Comparable Value 39.95

Coppertone finish, even hood, 16x22" table, more!

OPEN A WARD ACCOUNT TODAY AND ENJOY THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS

66 Students Will Enroll at Colleges

Winneconne — A total of 66 Wheaton and Merriman graduates will be entering colleges and universities in Wisconsin and surrounding states this month.

The largest group, 28 students, will be enrolled at Oshkosh State college. They are James Brooks, Judy Eckstein, Nancy Farry, Mary Lammeman, Bonnie Larson, Donald Lipske, Paul Milner, Bryce Schmude and Fred Timm of the class of 1959.

Others are Larry Armstrong, Carl Hendry, Bob Holtz, Bob Lipske, Peter Salm, Ronald Day, Mary Ellen Disch, William Parsons, Don Pinnow, Eleanor Riley, Bruce Armstrong, Beverly Broehm, Lyle Mueller, Milton Peterson, Pat Hendry Broderick, Lee Scott, William Mielke, Don Hendry and Paula Hitchcock Andrews.

Nine students attending Stevens Point State college are Lona Anderson, Richard Geiger, Leslie Helgeson, Joanne Gauerke, Tom Keough, Peggy Wentzel, Mary Lutsky, Charles Schueler and Jeanette Gauerke.

Studying at the University of Wisconsin are Carol Kolodzik, James Mathison, Judy Radloff, Phillip Zehner, John Buser, Margaret Korn, Lois Pride, Ralph Phillips, Austin

Bersch.

Janice Hinz is attending Green Bay Business college and Orville Luebke and Robert Gorski will study at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Michigan School

Robert Hillman is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. LeRoy Robbert is a student at Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn., and Tom Ehlike is studying at Michigan Technical college, Houghton, Mich.

Richard Ehlike is a Carroll college student and Harold Johnson is enrolled at Stout State college. Gary Scovel attends Lawrence college and elke, Don Hendry and Paula Hitchcock Andrews.

Mary Alice Becker and Ronald Peterson are students at Whitewater State college. Attending Oshkosh Institute of Technical and Business Education are Marie Combs, Robert Handl, Robert Markert and Peter Niemuth.

Mary Ellen Drews is attending Mercy hospital School of Nursing and Daniel Eisch is enrolled at Woldorf Lutheran college, Iowa.

Medical Assistants Hear Dr. De Morest

Neenah — Dr. Hugh DeMorest was guest speaker at the Winnebago county Medical Assistants Tuesday meeting. Plans for the Oct. 16-18 national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., were announced. Committee members were Mrs. Mary Albrecht and Mrs. Rosemarie Hoppe.

The Oct. 20 meeting will be held at Mercy hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh.



Post-Crescent Photo

A High-Style Topper for Crisp, autumn days is the fashion new knit coat. Janet Schoultz, 745 Tayco street, Menasha, matches black accessories with the loden green coat. Her fabric purse and oval-toe shoes also are fashion spotlight items.

Francois Barroso Claims Miss Juliana Onesti

Tigerton — Miss Juliana Onesti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scibio Onesti, route 2, Wittenberg, was married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Anthony Catholic church to Francois Barroso, son of Mrs. Illuminada Barroso, Oshkosh.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Earl Schuh. Miss Marlon Onesti, Appleton, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Two cousins of the bride, Lonna and Lois Onesti, route 2, Wittenberg, were the bridesmaids.

Francis Sedlachek, Oshkosh, was the best man. Groomsmen were Paul Onesti, Wittenberg, a brother of the bride, and James Tett, Oshkosh. The ushers were Leroy Onesti, a brother of the bride, and Kenneth Hetue, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A dinner was held at the St. Anthony church hall, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live at 1224-A Grand street, Oshkosh. The bridegroom is employed as an outboard motor mechanic at Eddie's Evergreen Marina, Oshkosh.

Out-of-town guests attended



Trapp Photo

Mrs. Barroso

the wedding from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Medford, Milwaukee, Tigerton, Bowler, Wittenberg and Stevens Point.



Post-Crescent Photo

Pert Detailing and Easy care are combined in the ensemble worn by Nancy Hilliker, 600 S. Lake street, Neenah. The blouse and skirt of orlon and wool jersey is completely washable. An inset collar yoke repeats the red and white design of the slim skirt on a blue background.

KICK-OFF DANCE! SAT., SEPT. 19

Menasha Eagles Clubrooms

Sponsored by Menasha Eagles Auxiliary
Music by Bob Rehfeldt and His Orchestra

Donation \$1 Per Person

Free Beer!

Winneconne, OSC Cooperate

4 Student-Teachers To Work in Schools In Fall Semester

Winneconne — Four Oshkosh State college seniors will teach for practice this semester in Winneconne Community schools in a cooperative program.

Two will teach in the grades and two in the junior-senior high school.

Miss Phyllis Galikowski, Pulaski, will be assigned to Mrs. Mildred Timm's fourth grade. Miss Elaine Leitinger, Milwaukee, will work with Mrs. Edna Hutchinson in fifth grade.

Miss Mary Lou Schauder, Clintonville, will work in English and history under Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman and Jack Perry, respectively. Thomas Murray, Fond du Lac, will teach under Clarence Wine in history and Miss Mary Roherty in English.

Student elementary teachers will spend almost their entire days here, after attending a 7:45 a. m. class on the Oshkosh campus. Those in high school will be here at various times to coincide with their college schedules.

Besides practice teaching, the college students also will attend faculty meetings and participate in extra-curricular activities.

Club Names Officers at 1st Meeting

Winneconne — "Young Modern" club, a new homemaker group, was organized Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hale, Winneconne.

Officers are Mrs. Kenneth Hale, president; Mrs. Robert Hale, vice president; Mrs. Jack Rosenkranz, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Ristow, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Pinnow, librarian.

Mrs. Robert Hale served as project leader for a program on table arrangements made from combinations of flowers and dried weeds.

"Join a Homemaker Club" week is being observed this week in the county with special attention given to the formation of new groups. Any group of homemakers wishing to organize a unit can do so with 10 interested women, explains Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Club members have an opportunity of learning newest homemaking skills and methods, exchanging ideas and an opportunity for social gatherings.

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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Sept. 18
7:00 P.M.

at
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	Regular Price	Our Price
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Chevrolet, V-8	\$14.40	\$ 9.36
1957 Ford, 6 cylinder	\$14.10	\$ 9.94
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1957 Plymouth	\$12.25	\$ 8.57
1957 Buick	\$27.50	\$16.50

(Other mufflers priced according to your particular make car and model. But we can save you money on any car muffler you need and it is a better muffler than you can buy anywhere.)

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MENASHA

Our Savior's Unit Lists Six Programs On Year's Calendar

Neenah — Six general meetings have been listed on the program calendar of Women of the Church of Our Savior's Lutheran church.

The Rev. Donald T. Hansen will speak on "A Church Is Born" at the opening session Sept. 24. Rebecca circle members will be hostesses and devotions led by Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Unit officers to be installed include Mrs. Elmer Sievert, president; Mrs. Ed Tollefsen, vice president; Mrs. Delmar Chavers, secretary, and Mrs. Alex DeBenedetto, treasurer.

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 17 with Naomi circle members on the hostess committee. Mrs. Edward Anderson is devotions chairman. "A Glance at the Church to Be," a panel discussion on merger by pastors representing the three synods of the merger, is scheduled for Jan. 28. Sarah circle members are serving on the committee and Mrs. Paul Groth is devotions chairman.

May Banquet

The Rev. Joel Dobbe, pastor of Advent Lutheran church, Milwaukee, will discuss "The Church in the Inner City" April 21. Mrs. Jens Sorenson is devotions chairman and Dorcas circle members will form the committee.

The annual mother-daughter

with Esther circle members on the committee and Mrs. Kenneth Chicoline, devotions chairman. A joint general and circles meeting is planned for June 9. Martha circle is hostess unit and Mrs. Robert Thom, devotions chairman.

Special events on the program calendar include an Oct. 22 teachers tea, June election of officers and the annual synodical convention in June.

Presidents of the six circles are Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Dorcas; Mrs. Kenneth Enloe, Rebecca; Mrs. Oscar Reinhardt, Sarah; Mrs. Robert Kellet, Esther; Mrs. Norman Osier, Martha; and Mrs. E. A. Gilbertson, Naomi. The units meet the second Thursday of each month.

committees

Program committee members are the Mmes. Tollefsen, Keith Knudsen, Jens Sorenson, Henry Johnson and Carl Franzen. Mrs. Leo Boehm and Mrs. Hannah Mortensen are serving on the hospitality committee. Mission service work will be directed by Mrs. Elward Anderson and Mrs. Harry Boehm.

Mrs. Mortensen is chairman of the memorial fund and Mrs. Ed McCrory and Mrs. Harold Graverson are on the visitation committee. Representatives to the United



Church Women council are Mrs. Robert Wrede and Mrs. Donald Hansen.

On the house committee are the Mmes. Robert Peotter, Mrs. Lawrence Bayer, Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz, and Mrs. Fred Umlandt. The Mmes. James Jersild, Robert Brown, Stanley Renken, Gale Woelffer, Tollefsen and L. A. Gilbertson are serving on the nursery committee.

Mrs. Lawrence Kossel, Mrs. Chicoine, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. H. I. Rasmussen and Mrs. Harold Mennes are members of the project committee. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Carl Broughton and Mrs. Delmar Chavers.

Mrs. Robert Jensen and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis are community council representatives. Historian is Mrs. George Weinman. Mrs. Norman Osier is leader of the Altar circle and Mrs. Owen E. Hanson is auditor. The booklet committee includes the Mmes. Bruce Lintner, Knudsen, Leonard Larson and Osier.

Mrs. Lintner, past president, also will serve on the executive board with officers. Topics for the 10 circle meetings will be "Salvation Made Plain" and "Are You a Servant?"

Oshkosh Girl Honored at Bridal Party

Oshkosh — Miss Dolores Ann Sitzberger was honored at a recent pre-nuptial dinner party at Robbins Supper club. Hostesses were Mrs. James Angle, Miss Frances Sitzberger, Miss Barbara Sitzberger, Miss Marilyn Sitzberger and Miss Doris Schmidt, who will serve as her bridal attendants.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sitzberger, 1615 Oregon street, will repeat marriage promises with Gerald Leon Neumueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neumueller, 1331 Rahr avenue, at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Vincent Catholic church.

The prospective bridegroom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neumueller will be hosts and hostesses for the Friday evening rehearsal dinner. Richard Neumueller will be best man.



Style Shows Tuesday Afternoon and evening were featured at the YWCA open house program, which is a culmination of the membership drive. Receiving memberships in the upper picture from left are Mrs. James Mahnke, Mrs. Harley Loker, membership chairman, Mrs. Byron Clark and Mrs. William Block. Modeling fall and winter apparel below are Miss Grace Mc Lay, YWCA executive director, Virginia Handler and Mrs. Bruce Adams.

St. Thomas Church Unit Has Election, Plans Party

Menasha — Officers were elected by Young People's group of St. Thomas Episcopal church Wednesday. They are Pat Hansen, president; Fred Thompson, vice president; Steve Nebel, secretary, and Darla Kimmell, treasurer.

Jeff Smith is calling committee chairman and Louis Cornelius, music chairman. Gary Banks heads the refreshment committee and Kathy Furbeck is clean-up chairman. Program chairman is Woody Cross.

The group is composed of

Couples Club Plans Party

Menasha — Couples club of Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha will hold a fall party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On the program committee are Arnold Reinke, Robert VanWyk, Mrs. Kenneth Waldburger and Mrs. Ernest Munsche. Refreshment committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steckling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Waldburger.

OES Card Club To Begin Season

Neenah — Neenah chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Card club will resume meetings at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Neenah Masonic temple. Committee members are Mrs. Ida Cooper and Mrs. Mary Williams.

The club meets the first and third Monday of each month at Neenah Masonic temple.

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Service Circle Names Convention Delegates

Neenah — Delegates and alternates to the state Kings Daughters convention Oct. 8 at Riverview Country club were elected by Service circle at its opening fall luncheon Wednesday at Riverview Country club.

Delegates are Mrs. Lyl Williams, Mrs. Ralph Kehl and Mrs. Howard Palmquist. Named as alternates were Mrs. Ivelaux Andersen, Mrs. Konrad Tuchscherer and Mrs. Charles Krueger.

Mrs. E. C. Joyce reported on parties given for teenage patients at Winnebago State hospital during summer months. A report on the King's Daughters home for the aged in Sheboygan was

given by Mrs. William Roberts.

Mrs. W. H. Graebner reported two medicine carts were given to Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Tuchscherer, adviser for Frances Gilbert junior circle, said the unit had contributed to Neenah-Menasha Family service with proceeds from a spring dance. Mrs. Andersen will be hostess for the Oct. 7 meeting.

Wilson PTA Will Begin Year

Neenah — A Sept. 28 potluck supper meeting will open the fall schedule of Wilson school Parent - Teacher association. A room visitation period with discussion of school curriculum by each teacher will follow the supper.

Dr. Ray Gotham, chairman of teacher training at Stevens Point State college, will be guest speaker Nov. 9. Programs for the Jan. 18 and March 8 meetings are to be announced.

Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence college, will be guest speaker at the April 25 potluck supper meeting.

Committee appointments include George Verhage, program; Mrs. Harry Ford, membership; Mrs. Robert Mais, social; Mrs. Don Craig, publicity; Mrs. Roger Hathaway, hospitality and room mothers; Mrs. Walter Akkala, activities; Elmer Oltmanns, legislative and safety; and Richard Wedman, directory. Walter Handler is unit president.

VFW Unit Will Entertain at October Party

Menasha — Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will entertain Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Sheboygan, sixth district senior vice president, at an Oct. 21 potluck supper meeting.

Mrs. Oscar Blank is supper chairman and Mrs. Earl Drown, white elephant sale. At a Wednesday meeting, donations were voted to Foster Children's fund and for the Veterans Day fund. Reports were given by Mrs. Earl Mork, hospital; Mrs. Drown, bake sale; and Mrs. Arthur Hass, welfare work.

Neenah Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Max Block, route 1, Neenah, will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a Sunday family dinner party at Club Terrace and an open house for relatives and friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The couple was married Sept. 22 at St. Patrick Catholic church. They have one daughter, Mrs. Willard Schindler, Neenah, and one granddaughter.

They operated a farm in the town of Vinland until moving to their present address in 1950.



The Max Blocks

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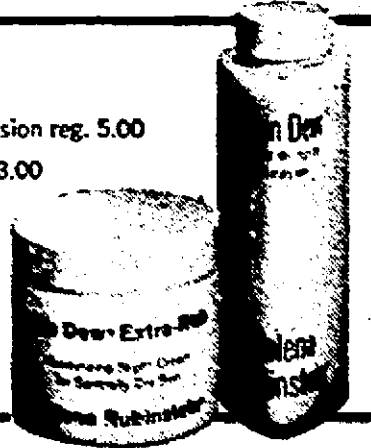
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Democrats Settle Delegate Dispute

Strength Qualifications Set for Each State; Organization for 1960 Presidential Race Begins

Washington —(AP)— The Democratic national committee has settled 1960 convention delegate strength and qualifications in unexpected harmony. Today it begins organizing for next year's presidential campaign.

Many of its members remained to attend three days of closed strategy sessions by the party's state chairmen and vice chairmen. Two conference dinners, however, were to be open affairs.

Three potential contenders for the 1960 presidential nomination will address the state leaders — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) tonight, and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan Saturday night.

The committee Wednesday approved two proposals by Chairman Paul M. Butler with hardly any of the southern opposition they were expected to draw. Not one roll call vote was required and veteran members said it was one of the

Accused Rapist Uses Court To Stall Action

Harlan Nobel Seeks Lawyer to Fight Extradition

Milwaukee —(AP)— Accused kidnap - rapist Harlan Nobel Wednesday used what was scheduled as his last court appearance in Wisconsin to stall his return to Nebraska where he faces charges punishable by death in the electric chair.

As he appeared at a hearing at which local authorities sought to obtain his release to Nebraska police officers, the 46-year-old Nobel said he wanted an attorney so he could fight extradition.

The hearing was continued to next Tuesday by District Judge Robert Hansen when Judge Hansen was unable to find an attorney immediately.

An escaped convict, Nobel is charged at Lincoln, Neb., with taking a 6-year-old girl from her bed and beating and raping her last Aug. 1. In Nebraska, kidnapping carries a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair.

At one point Nobel told Milwaukee police he murdered a girl 10 or 20 years ago in Wisconsin. Authorities said the story was a fabrication, told in the hope Nobel would be charged in Wisconsin which has no capital punishment.

Today's Chuckle

"What do you think of mud as a bonifier?"
"It hasn't done much for pigs." (Copr. 1959)

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington street, Appleton, Wis.
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Disaster Teams Probe Rubble Of Apartment

5-Story Building Collapsed, Fear Toll May Hit 100

Barletta, Italy —(AP)— Disaster teams probing the rubble of a collapsed 5-story apartment house said today the death toll was almost certain to exceed 100. Forty-five were recovered.

Police said 58 persons were still missing and believed trapped beneath the heap of shattered concrete and twisted steel. Fifteen persons were injured. Almost all victims died in their beds.

Authorities said it was possible that even more persons than the 118 now known were in the building when it crumbled with earthquake violence at 7 A.M. Wednesday morning. Twenty-four families were registered but the building manager said other persons moved in with some families and did not register.

Among the missing were three workmen who arrived moments before the tragedy to repair a wall which began to crack three days ago.

The building originally was a one-story garage. Four stories were added in the last six months and most of the residents had just moved in. It was of modern design with a marble decorated front and garden balconies.

Most of the residents were businessmen and city employees and their families. Officials at this Adriatic port city said the building crumbled because the foundation apparently was not strong enough to support the extra four stories.

Fifteen persons were killed in a similar mishap in 1954 when a two-story apartment building collapsed in the heart of the city.

Soldiers, police, firemen and volunteers dug in the ruins throughout the night in the glare of searchlights mounted on army vehicles. Police formed cordons to hold back relatives looking for lost ones.

Cracking, Crumbling Seen in Ice of Cold War

Khrushchev Says Wine Is Cold But Relations May be Warmer

Washington —(AP)— The ice of the cold war has not only shown signs of a crack but has started to crumble, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said in exchanging toasts with President Eisenhower.

"Although this wine is cold," Khrushchev said as he raised a glass of champagne at an embassy dinner Wednesday night, "may our relations become warmer, may the atmosphere become warmed so as to melt the ice of the cold war and ensure favorable conditions of peaceful coexistence between states—between our peoples." He did not say which of the cold war issues he thought were crumbling.

Hopes Ice Melts
Eisenhower said in his toast to Khrushchev he hoped their

talks mean at least the beginning of the melting of the cold war's ice.
Eisenhower said perhaps growing understanding between the masses of the American and Soviet people might help settle international problems.

A complete unofficial text of Khrushchev's remarks was released by the Soviet embassy after the dinner. But it issued only a summary of Eisenhower's remarks.

Heads to China
The visit Khrushchev will make to Red China almost immediately after he ends his American tour figured in both toasts. Khrushchev said "I am flying to China which will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the people's republic."

"I am going not for a secret collusion, but to celebrate a great national day of people's China."

Eisenhower reportedly assured Khrushchev jokingly that he does not plan to visit Red China after his planned trip to the Soviet Union—that he would much rather visit the Russians.

Khrushchev told Eisenhower "I do not know whether I have your permission, but we consider you to be our good friend."
He added that when Eisenhower visits Russia he "will be able to see for yourself how united are the people and the government. . . we have but to wink and we understand each other."

Soviets Told Nikita's Visit Had Good Start

Skies are Clearing Between 2 Mightiest Powers, Paper Says

Moscow —(AP)— Moscow newspapers told the Soviet people today Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's talks with President Eisenhower made a good beginning and the skies are clearing between the two mightiest world powers.

The communist party organ Pravda and the government newspaper Izvestia devoted 24 of their four pages to what Izvestia called Khrushchev's peace mission to the United States.

Pravda exclaimed in front page headlines:

"First meeting between Khrushchev and Eisenhower ended in friendly atmosphere" and "barometer of Soviet-American relations reads 'clear'."

Pravda topped a page of Soviet reports of the Washington meeting with a four column headline saying "good beginning been made" and headlined a report from a special writer "these conversations will go down in history."

The two leading Soviet newspapers carried on their front pages Soviet news agency photographs of Eisenhower and Khrushchev, with the president holding a copy of the ball-shaped Soviet moon pennant he had just received from the communist leader.

Izvestia said the Soviet premier is "attracting the sympathies of the citizens of a transoceanic country."

The newspaper, edited by Khrushchev's son-in-law Alexei Adzhubei who is in the United States, said:

"Already the first two days of Khrushchev's stay in the United States have given much evidence of the particular importance and usefulness of personal contacts between the leaders of the two most powerful countries on our planet."

Street Worker Loses Temper After Woman Rams Him With Car

Casper, Wyo. —(AP)— A woman complained a city employee used abusive language after giving her car "a good whack" with a broom.

City Manager Henry Rolfe said a street employee admitted "cussing" the woman.

He told Rolfe he lost his temper only after the woman:

Drove around a "Do Not Enter" sign, drove over freshly-painted parking area stripes and rammed him from behind, knocking him to the pavement. He said his broom flew into the air and landed on the car. The matter has been dropped.

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President and Mrs. Eisenhower and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, pose at the Russian embassy with their hosts, Soviet Premier and

Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev. The Khrushchevs were hosts to the Eisenhowers at a state dinner Wednesday night.

Khrushchev Says Reds Prepared to Go Far In Disarmament Talks

Senators Held Skeptical Attitude After Premier Addressed Them

Washington —(AP)— Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told senators Russia is prepared to go far in compromising on disarmament, but they held to a skeptical "show me" attitude today.

Khrushchev spoke of a willingness to compromise on disarmament and the withdrawal of troops from western Europe when he met Wednesday with the senate foreign relations committee.

But his compromise views had a familiar Russian "if" attached. The compromise would "hinge on the United States giving up bases that ring the Soviet empire."

Plans Presentation
Khrushchev had said earlier Wednesday in a national press club speech he plans to present a new disarmament proposal in his speech to the United Nations general assembly Friday.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) senate Democratic leader, said after hearing Khrushchev's views "I saw nothing to indicate that peace is just around the corner."

Johnson was among the 25 senators who met with Khrushchev at the capitol in a getting-to-know-you session that lasted for more than an hour and a half.

Calls Meeting Good
Khrushchev called the meeting very good and useful — easy and frank talk. Johnson said it was successful in that it gave the committee an opportunity to gauge the ability, performance and capability of the Russian leader.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), senate GOP leader, said Khrushchev "took the fifth amendment" in most of his answers.

Khrushchev refused to say how he could reconcile Communist actions in Tibet, Korea and Laos with his avowed championship of peace. Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said Khrushchev replied repeatedly he had an agreement with President Eisenhower before coming here that he wouldn't discuss any third country or countries.

Watson was returned to the prison Wednesday night but was scheduled to be returned here today for a continuation of the hearing. The state presented only routine findings at the opening session.

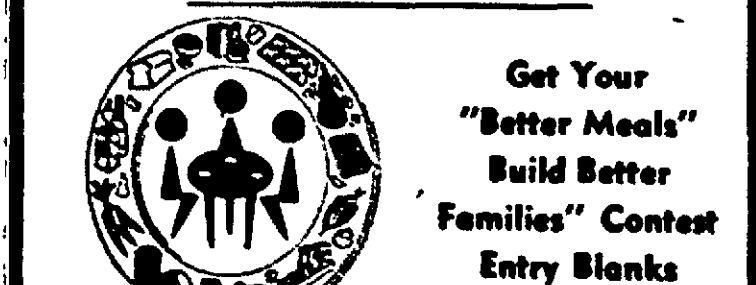
"It might be misinterpreted or correctly interpreted," he said, "as a type of action to engender fear."

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Oh Yes, We Deliver, Phone 4-7118

4-Year Battle To Free Father Ends for Girl

Miss Colorado of 1951 Gained State Approval of Parole

Helena, Mont. —(AP)— A 4-year battle to win commutation of her father's 30-year prison sentence ended successfully for pretty Jo Ann London—Miss Colorado of 1951.

The Montana pardons and parole board, accepting results of a lie detector test long sought by Miss London, 27, recommended he be freed. Gov. J. Hugo Aronson has signed the commutation order.

Only processing of parole papers remains. That could come this week.

Floyd London, 53, was sentenced in 1955 after a jury at Circle, Mont., convicted him and his son Billy of second-degree murder in the death of Clement Myszk, 17, of Edgar, Wis.

Billy was sentenced to 10 years. Another judge however, suspended the sentence, contending the jury was prejudiced.

The Wisconsin youth, who was hiking through Montana on a summer vacation, went to work on the London's eastern Montana ranch. He was killed by a rifle shot in a bunkhouse Aug. 17, 1955. The London's claimed it was accidental and pleaded innocent.

Billy, 31, returned to his home state of Texas where he now operates a trucking business in Lubbock. After release from Montana state prison at Deer Lodge, the elder London must also return to Texas under the terms of his parole. He once taught school and ranched in Texas.

When London entered prison, he sold his ranch near Circle for \$5,000. He filed an appeal which was denied. He then appealed to the supreme court. This, too, was denied.

Nearly two years after London was convicted, Jo Ann reported she and her mother, Bessie, had spent \$40,000 in attempts to free her father.

"Nobody in Montana would listen to me," she said. She and her mother now are in Las Vegas, Nev., awaiting London's release.

the city on various occasions in the past have proved to be hoaxes.

Similar bomb warnings in

Bomb Scares Precede Nikita In New York

New York —(AP)— Bomb scares today preceded Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's arrival in New York.

An anonymous caller telephoned the Hotel Commodore, where Khrushchev is to attend a civic luncheon, and declared:

"Get all Americans out of there. A bomb is going off."

A switchboard operator took the call at 7:12 a.m.

A search of the 2,000-room, 22-story hotel, adjacent to Grand Central terminal, was begun immediately.

Police had just completed one search of the hotel in response to a similar warning last night. The search produced no trace of a bomb.

The caller last night told the hotel:

"Get yourself and all other Americans out of the hotel. We have planted three bombs already."

Similar bomb warnings in

Whichello, who disclosed the statement Wednesday after Miss Tregoff was released from jail on \$25,000 bail, said he believed she and Dr. Finch were trying to hire a killer.

Williams introduced Carole to William Keachie, 26, a former fellow student at Nevada Southern university, and William Patrick Cody. Then he delivered a picture of Mrs. Finch to the two men.

Whichello said the pair took money from Dr. Finch and Carole but did not kill Mrs. Finch.

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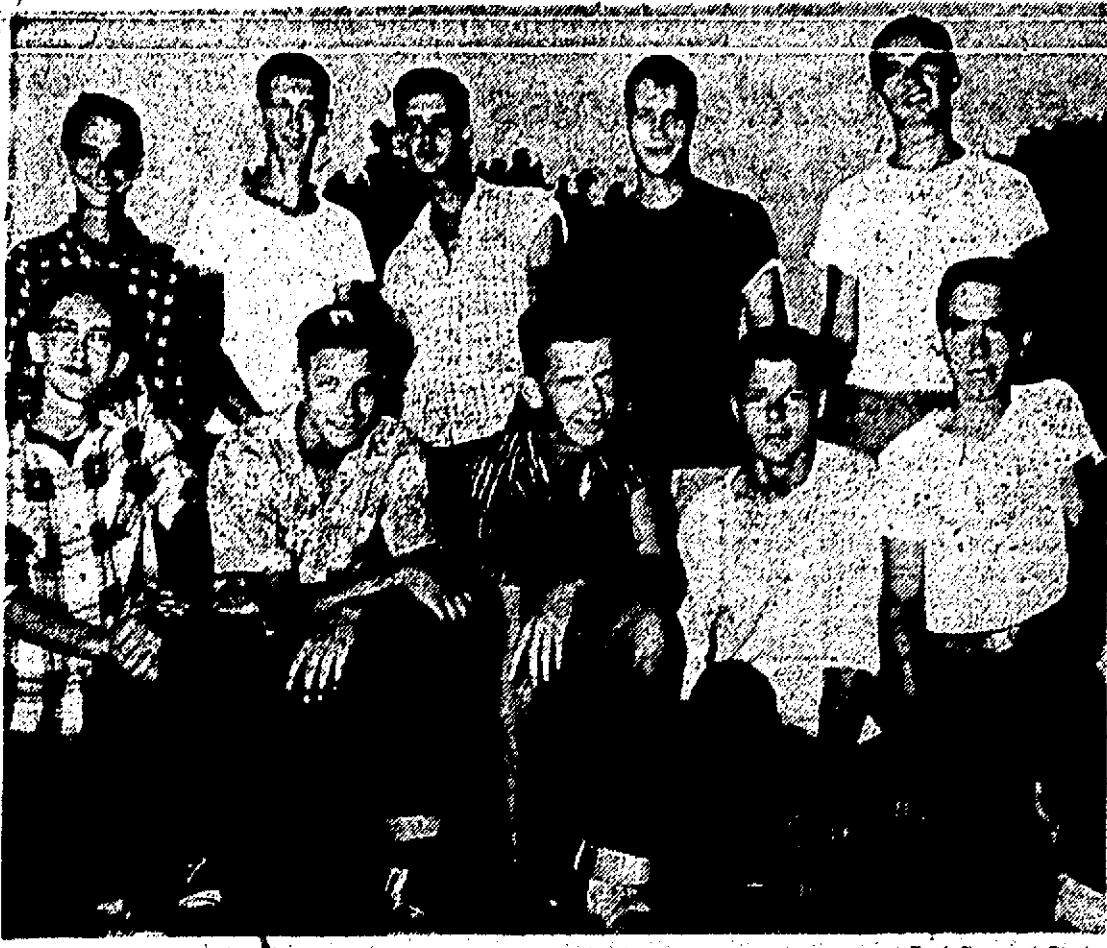
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The Saints Won the Championship in the Menasha Senior Baseball league but lost to the All-Stars in a postseason game. In the front row, left to right, are Ron Resch, Jim Rippl, Paul Laus, Tom Zeleske, and Mike Croston. In the back row, same order, are Dave Erdman, Dale De Karske, captain, Tom Robinson, Dean Schreiner and Martin Mattern.

More Ability, Depth

Offense Ahead of Defense, NHS Coach Tells Quarterback Club

Neenah — Neenah's offense is ahead of the defense, Coach Marlon Batterman told the Neenah Quarterback club at its first public meeting Wednesday night at the Whiting house.

The coach declared that this year's squad has more ability and depth, adding that the 1958 team didn't have as much natural ability but played up to 100 per cent of that ability.

The Neenah mentor expects the passing to improve with quarterbacks Jack Anderson and Mike Lintner doing the throwing.

Batterman mentioned that the end corps is much better than a year ago with Paul Felton, switched from quarterback, a good receiver, along with Bill Braun, Jim Winter and Gary Bayer.

Right Halfbacks He added that four juniors, Mowry Stulp, Steve Lanzer, Dave Hirsch and Dick Koehn are the leading tacklers and there are some big sophomores who might come along. Leading guards are Mitch Miller, a regular last year, Dick Miller, Leonard Peterson, and Bryon Huchner, seniors, and Bert Bahcock, a junior.

Centers are Jim Sauby, transferred from end, and Jim Sherman, a much-improved senior.

At left halfback are junior George Goetz, sophomore Winn Zimmerman, still handicapped by a knee injury, and Jerry Schaefer, trackman out for the first time.

Pete Miller, a real good competitor and a regular until injured last year, Bill Fahrenkrug and Phil Dennis were listed as the right halfbacks. Fahrenkrug has a broken finger which is mending and is about ready to go.

Dick Wilson, who has put on 15 pounds since last year, Tom Hensen and Fahrenkrug are fullbacks.

The roster contains 18 seniors, 14 juniors and 33 sophomores. Two promising sophomores are out of action, Bob Wisniewski, as result of knee operation, and Gary Gilbertson with a broken leg.

The Rockets open their schedule at home against Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon.

Hogan Thunders 704 Honor Set in Industrial Wheel

Cracks 1st Men's National Count of Infant Pin Season

Menasha — Bob Hogan, the Industrial wheel and Ho-thundered the first men's national honor count series of the year, a hefty 704 total in the Twin City Men's Industrial circuit Tuesday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

The honor count was the first in the 3-year history of the Industrial wheel and Hogan's first in bowling here.

He had a leading 267 game and also came up with an honor score of 243. His other singleton was 194.

Last year the Twin Cities had 10 men's national honor scores, the first also coming early in September.

Other high scores Tuesday night were George Miller 582, Bob Sharp 574, Clarence Karow 572, Bob Hanson 567 and Merle Vaubel 560.

Bill Buksyk had a 244 game Karow 242, Nyal Voigt 238 and Mike Mikich 236.

The league is using the Petersen point system for the first time this year and after one session of play the Marathon Neenah Plant leads with 15 points. Neenah Paper company, Wisconsin Tissue Mills and Gilbert Paper all have 14.

Wolves, Omro Collide for Red China Bull

Neighborhood Foes Matched In Loop Opener

Winneconne — The little red China bull, which to Omro and Winneconne is like the old Oaken Bucket is to Purdue and Indiana, will go on the line at 2 p.m. Friday when these two neighborhood rivals clash on the local soil in a Little Nine conference game.

Friday's meeting will be the 13th renewal in the series since Winneconne took up 11-man football in 1948. The two have been battling for the China bull since 1952.

Since then it has grazed in the Winneconne pastures every year but two. Omro's only wins since 1952 came in 1956 when it took a 34-10 verdict and last year when it won via 28-12.

Omro won the 1948 and 1949 contests 27-0 and 13-0 respectively. Winneconne victories were 31-6 in 1950, 26-6 in 1951, 28-0 in 1952, 51-6 in 1953, 25-0 in 1954, 47-0 in 1955, and 196 in 1957.

The game will mark the home debut of Coach Dave Berndt whose Wolves bested Plainfield 256 last week. Omro hasn't had any non-conference games.

End candidates are Bill Herrbold, John Ashenbrenner, Ernie Pawlowski, Fred Melberg, Bill Olson and Roy Maynard. Tackles include Roger Krueger, Tim Leopold, Larry Kortness, Arnold Enz, Dave Kramarczyk and Jim Westenberg.

Guards are Bill Zimmerman, Marty Pederson, Claude Kihl, Vern Graham, Tom Junior and George Meyer. Bill Steffin, Ken Riehl and Ron Klapper are centers.

Making up the quarterback corps are Marty Stahl, Dennis Doverspike and Dud Chafee. "Rocky" Gmeiner, Jay Woody and Mike Swiontek are left halfbacks. Bob Blahnik, John Maciejewski and Keith Larson, fullbacks and Bob Klapper, Dave Van Buskirk, Dennis LaCount and Gary Paulson, right halfbacks. Klapper was a regular end last year and Gmeiner was a starting lineman.

The Jays open their home schedule Oct. 1 against Roosevelt. They play at Neenah Oct. 8, at Kaukauna, Oct. 15, and close at home against Kimberly on Oct. 22.

During his tenure as Zephyr coach the Zephyrs piled up 26 grid victories against 14 losses and two ties, a .643 percentage. In 1942 he led the Zephyrs to their first unbeaten season as they scored five victories and a tie. The tie was a 6-all clash with Two Rivers which also had an unbeaten season that year. In 1943 his Zephyrs had a 7-1-0 mark and 5-2-0 in 1941.

The Zephyr cage record was an impressive .718 on 97 wins and 38 losses. The best years were the 1943-44 season with a 19-3 mark and the following year with 21-4.

Shamrock Grade Squad Launches Boy League Slate

Menasha — St. Patrick Grade school was scheduled to begin its third season of football with a contest at Kaukauna Holy Cross this afternoon.

Coach "Fritz" Block has a veteran line but lost most of his backfield talent through graduation. Returnees include John Roedel, Jim Wiegand, Mike Murphy, Jim Tuchscherer, Mark Babbitt, Denny Pink and Tom Crawford, linemen, and Jim Rather, Barry Conway, Neil Stachowicz and Mike O'Brien, backs.

The Shamrocks will play a Catholic Boy league schedule plus an exhibition game or two. League games are scheduled with the week with the specific dates arranged by the coaches.

St. Patrick is home to Kaukauna St. Mary the week of Sept. 28, plays St. Mary the week of Oct. 5, is at Kimberly Holy Name the week of Oct. 12, is at Appleton St. Joseph the week of Oct. 19 and is host to Little Chute St. John the week of Oct. 26.



All-Stars of the Menasha Midget Baseball league won over the league champions in their postseason game. In the front row, left to right, are Mike Jakubek, Dale Frank, Bill Matowitz, Joe Matowitz, Dave Shukoski and Dennis Nelson. In the back row, same order, are Mark Hinske, Dan Hoks, Wayne Sturn, Charles Bradler, Preston Alvadj, Don Steffin, Bob Simon and Jack Kaufert.

Hall, Schreiber Split Fox Classic Honors

Neenah — Irv Hall and Lloyd Schreiber belted 618 series and Hall came up with a 239 singleton to split honors in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Wednesday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Other 600-plus totals included Ben Lewandowski 612, Bert Voss 605, Bernie Davis 605, Rod Kiefer 604 and Jim Haack 603. Kiefer had a 235 game.

Other leading totals, included Red Hartwig 597, Jack Sturgis 590, Howard Angermeyer 596, Russ Handy 581, Arnie Zuelke 580, "Sam" Handy and Jim Koslowski 578, John Oberweiser 577, Dave Sears and Louis Schmidt 570 and Claude Charon 567.

Schmidt had a 232 game, Sturgis 228 and Hartwig 225. Scratch team scores included a 986 game and 2,873 series by Club Terrace. The latter is unbeaten in six games while Jessup, Lakewood and Miller have 5-1.

Ethel Eckstein notched a 199 game and Agnes Fuhs lead with a 5-1 record. Three other teams have 4-2.

Ernest Stacker's 556 trio led the Sportsmen's wheel Wednesday night at Lakewood. Munroe Studio and Gilbert Paper are tied for first place with 4-2 records.

Marten's Dairy is in the

Al Breaker Paces Winchester Wheel

Neenah — Al Breaker fired a 233 game and 557 series to pace the Winchester-Clayton Mixed Baseball league in recent action at the Raulf alleys at Oshkosh.

Alta Breaker garnered women's honors, recording a 192 game and 542 series.

Agnes Fuhs Rolls Peak 506 Score In 'Hi Neighbor'

Neenah — Agnes Fuhs rolled a 506 series in the Hi Neighbor Women's league Wednesday night. The former Klutz rolled 190 for other honors.

Marten's Dairy is in the

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Banquet Frozen Chicken — Turkey — Beef PIES ... 5 for \$1.00

Green Giant 303 Size New Pak Peas 2 tins 31c

Italian PRUNES 12 lb. box \$1.29 Sweet & Juicy Oranges doz. 39c

NABISCO Pecan Drop Cookies 1b. BAG 49c

Laxative Cereal All- Bran KELLOGG'S ... 19c

Cleaner LAN-O-WIPE . 69c We Carry RIPPIN' GOOD COOKIES

Tomato Ketchup HEINZ 2/49c

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c 25c Off Pillsbury Flour 10 lbs. 1.03

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SHOP & AVE AT Stadtmueller's NEENAH

TWIN CITY Sports

Thurs., Sept. 17, 1959 Page 84

Son of Former St. Mary High Coach Enrolls at Marquette

Menasha — The son of a former St. Mary High school coach is enrolled as a freshman at Marquette university.

He is Pat Trish, a 6-3, 185-pounder who gained just about "all-everything" football and basketball honors as a high school athlete at Sunnyside, Wash.

His father is Doug Trish who coached the Zephyrs from 1940-41 through the 1945-46 seasons. Doug then left the coaching ranks to work for Marathon and now is manager of the Sunnyside, Wash. plant of Marathon division of American Can company.

Trish, a native of South Dakota, played his intercollegiate basketball at Creighton university at Omaha in the days when Creighton was a

cage power and met Marquette regularly. His coach there was Ed Hickey, now the mentor at Marquette, so it is possible the son will be playing for his father's old coach.

During his tenure as Zephyr coach the Zephyrs piled up 26 grid victories against 14 losses and two ties, a .643 percentage. In 1942 he led the Zephyrs to their first unbeaten season as they scored five victories and a tie. The tie was a 6-all clash with Two Rivers which also had an unbeaten season that year. In 1943 his Zephyrs had a 7-1-0 mark and 5-2-0 in 1941.

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Shamrock Grade Squad Launches Boy League Slate

Menasha — St. Patrick Grade school was scheduled to begin its third season of football with a contest at Kaukauna Holy Cross this afternoon.

Coach "Fritz" Block has a veteran line but lost most of his backfield talent through graduation. Returnees include John Roedel, Jim Wiegand, Mike Murphy, Jim Tuchscherer, Mark Babbitt, Denny Pink and Tom Crawford, linemen, and Jim Rather, Barry Conway, Neil Stachowicz and Mike O'Brien, backs.

The Shamrocks will play a Catholic Boy league schedule plus an exhibition game or two. League games are scheduled with the week with the specific dates arranged by the coaches.

St. Patrick is home to Kaukauna St. Mary the week of Sept. 28, plays St. Mary the week of Oct. 5, is at Kimberly Holy Name the week of Oct. 12, is at Appleton St. Joseph the week of Oct. 19 and is host to Little Chute St. John the week of Oct. 26.

Small Lean, Meaty Country Style SPARE RIBS 39c lb.

Boneless Rolled PORK ROAST 59c lb.

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WE'RE CELEBRATIN' OUR 18th BIRTHDAY

WITH A GREAT, MONEY-SAVING

Hotpoint

Savings for the TRIBE!

Come to our 18th Pow-Wow, all you thrifty squaws! Bring along your braves and papooses, too! Be prepared to save lots of wampum, 'cause we're on the warpath, scalping high prices right and left!

FREE

Refreshments and A TREAT For EVERY ONE!

HEAP BIG SAVINGS!

HERE ARE 3 EXAMPLES . . .

Hotpoint
BIG FAMILY SIZE
REFRIGERATOR
11.6 Cu. Ft. — 49 lb. Freezer

Hotpoint
LINT FILTER
WASHER
All Porcelain — Triple Action

Hotpoint
30" RANGE
Push Button — New Calrod® Units

\$188⁸⁸
EACH

Our "Tee-Pee" is
**OPEN
TONITE**
and FRIDAY NITE
'til 9!

OPEN SATURDAY 'til 5

18 YEARS IN BUSINESS

We're celebrating our 18th birthday this week! It was Sept. 19, 1941 that we opened our doors and have been doing business with the fine folks of Neenah-Menasha and the Fox Cities ever since. We thank you for your patronage and pledge continued efforts toward even better, modern service for you. We have joined with the Hotpoint people and other suppliers to give you some marvelous bargains during this big sale. Be sure to check items on this page and those to follow in subsequent ads.

—Chief Elmer Becher.

**STORE WIDE
SALE**

**CAN'T BEAT
VALUES**

A Typical Example — Hotpoint
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

10 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator With
4 Ft. Freezer Unit
Regularly Priced at \$649.95

NOW ONLY

\$449 With Average Trade

"The Whole
RESERVATION
IS TALKING
ABOUT
HOTPOINT"

Enter Our Easy
And Unique Contest . . .
**WIN A TRULY
WORTHWHILE
AWARD!**

(seventy-one in all)

• COME IN FOR DETAILS •

All Items Specially
Priced During This Sale

Be Sure to Watch For
Our Follow-Up Ads!

BECHER ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUY NOW
ON
LAYAWAY

TERMS
TO FIT
YOUR
BUDGET

Mayor Names Edwin West to Library Board

Will Fill Out Term Of James Shipman; Property Rezoned

Neenah — Edwin N. West, 112 Pine street, general attorney of Marathon division and assistant secretary of American Can company, was appointed to the Neenah library board Wednesday night by Mayor Bell.

He will fill out the balance of the term of James H. Shipman which expires in 1961. Shipman is in his first year on the library board.

Shipman indicated in his resignation letter that increasing business responsibilities make it difficult for him regularly to attend board meetings and give the assistance to the board which would be needed. Earlier this week he was named manager of the international division of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

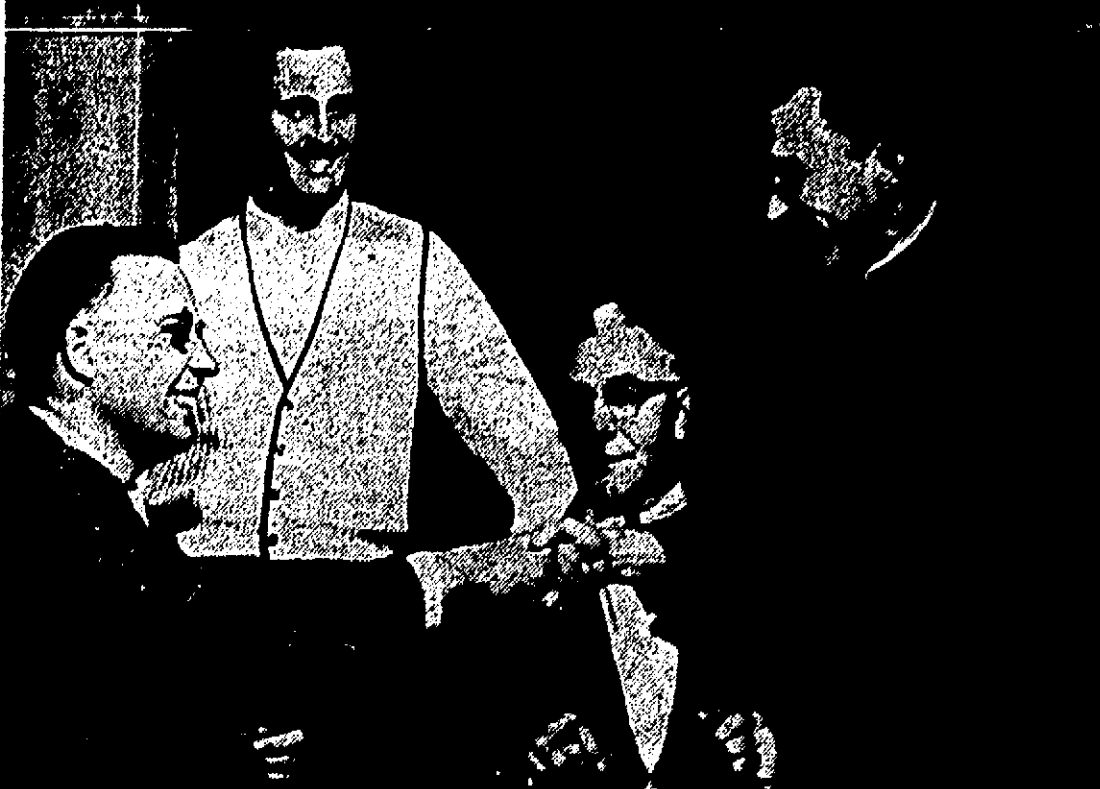
West is a Lawrence college graduate and received his bachelor of law degree in 1935 from the University of



Michigan. He worked as an Appleton attorney from 1935 to 1947 when he joined Marathon. He was with the navy during World war II.

Rezone Property

Several lots at the northwest corner of Reed street and Haylett avenue were rezoned from 2-family to multiple family after a hearing in which no objections were received. A request to zone from residential to commercial property at the northwest



A Menasha Man, Robert Jankowski, 29, left, will enter St. Mary College, Orchard Lake, Mich., to begin studies for the Catholic priesthood. A dinner was given in his honor Tuesday. Also seated is Jankowski's father, Joseph. Standing are Don Zolkowski, classmate and long-time friend, and the Rev. John Mirek, assistant pastor of St. John parish. Jankowski had been a timekeeper at Menasha Wooden Ware corporation.

corner of Church street and Winneconne avenue was referred to the plans commission.

Council members set Nov. 4 as the date for the hearing on a resolution to vacate and discontinue Joseph street, a proposed but undeveloped street running parallel to old Highway 41 south of Main street.

Also passed was a resolution calling for the construction of sidewalks in front of four lots on the west side of Maple street between Laudan boulevard and E. Cecil street and on the south side of Lakecrest drive between Congress and Stevens streets.

Ald. Carl Coenen asked that sidewalks be constructed at Betty avenue and Wilson street and at Roosevelt and Wilson streets. His request was referred to the board of public works.

Accept Deeds

Deeds from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler dedicating the 60-foot strip for Haylett avenue between Higgins avenue and Maple street and the 30 feet needed from Maple to S. Commercial street were accepted.

Aldermen also approved allowing the regional planning commission to elect a vice chairman as one of its officers.

The recommendation of the finance committee to add a crossing guard at the S. Lake and Adams streets corner was approved. It was pointed

NHS Teachers Assigned To Co-Curricular Duties

Neenah — Assignment of Neenah High school teachers to co-curricular activities has been announced by Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes and Prin. Harley Borgen.

These include: Richard Albert, sophomore class adviser and forensics; Kenneth Anderson, senior class adviser and Theopian plays; Don Bartelt, "B" team football, "B" team basketball, junior class adviser and noon recreation; Marlon Batterman, head football coach and assistant track coach; Prin. Borgen, student council adviser; Joseph Braun, head baseball coach, assist in football and intramural basketball; Patricia Bryan, assistant yearbook adviser and forensics; Charles Buck, audio-visual coordinator, Library club and assistant senior class adviser; Miss Dorothy Burgdorff, girls business placement; Harland Carl, head track coach and assistant football coach; George Christoph, dean of boys, hall monitors and Safety club;

Miss Edith Cumming, assistant senior class adviser and ed out there are 90 to 110 children crossing that corner and that the police budget has sufficient funds to cover the salary and uniform costs.

Dean of Girls

Miss Margaret Griffiths, dean of girls, girls' senate adviser, cafeteria helpers and Future Teachers club; Miss Janice Grill, "Cub" newspaper adviser; John Gundlach, Biology club; William Haidinger, freshman class adviser; Miss Ruth Hein, assistant junior class adviser and forensics;

Miss Helen Hughes, forensics, assist with debate meets, honor society and graduation speakers; Ole Jorgensen, director of athletics and physical education, head basketball coach, noon recreation and cross country; Miss Fannybelle Kiser, Latin club and Spanish club; Lennard Krause, Science club; Miss Patricia Mertens, GAA and adviser to cheerleaders;

Lyle Murley, Pep club, "Rocket Echoes" and chairman of senior counselors; Miss Jerilyn Nelson, bulletin boards in passageway; Miss Judith Olson, Americanism project and assistant junior class adviser; Douglas Pearson, athletics and German club; Miss Helene Peterson, Latin club; Kenneth Peterson student activities account; Al Poellinger, "Cub" business and printing, printing production, Printers club and sophomore counseling;

Other Assignments

Kenneth Poulton, supervisor of admittance to parties in gymnasium; Miss Lela Raine chairman freshman counselors; John Reque, organization of school parties, assistant freshman football and intramural wrestling; Miss Ruth Roper, choir activities; Albert Schulze, band activities; Warren Schuknecht, director of service club, game work assignments, chairman sophomore counselors and winter noon activity; Harry Spoo, di-

Neenah Red Cross Will Elect Officers

Hospital Administration to Speak At Annual Meeting of Chapter

Neenah — Annual meeting of the Neenah Red Cross chapter has been set for Tuesday evening at the Neenah club dining rooms.

Former Prep Gridders Seek Miami Berths

Stenson, Simerson, Stepanski Listed On Hurricane Teams

Coral Gables, Fla. — Three former Twin City high school grid stars are fighting for berths on University of Miami football squads.

End Vic Stenson a junior in eligibility, played some last year after being 'red-shirted' as a sophomore. A left end, Stenson is a former Menasha High school star.

Stenson, 6-2, 185-pounder, who is majoring in physical education, has seen most of his action as a kickoff man — and this specialist job more than likely will be the role he will play on the 1959 team.

A mound mainstay on the baseball team, he has won more games than any hurler in Hurricane history and last year was named to an all-state team.

Seeks Tackle Post

Kent Simerson, Neenah sophomore, is battling to gain tackle recognition but at 190 pounds is a little light for that role. The Miami coaches like his fire and drive and believe he may develop in another year or so.

The third Neenah-Menasha athlete at school is Tom Stepanski, freshman from Menasha High school. Stepanski is a left halfback.

His yearling team will play three games, meeting Mexico Poly in Mexico City Oct. 1 and the Florida and Florida State yearlings in the Orange Bowl on Oct. 9 and Nov. 27 respectively.

Sophomore Candidates

Among the sophomores on the squad are Bob Eggert, a right guard from Appleton, and Don Brezinski, fullback from Wausau Newman. The latter saw action against St. Mary High school in basketball but was on the injured list when the Zephyrs played at Newman in football two years ago.

The Miami varsity squad will open its season at home Sept. 25 against Tulane in the Orange Bowl. Its only Big Ten foe is Michigan State in Miami on Nov. 20.

The dinner will be a dress rehearsal of "emergency feeding" by the canteen committee, headed by Mrs. Russell Lyon, assisted by Mrs. Dean Anderson, Mrs. Darrell Buchanan, Mrs. Paul Kuehl and Mrs. C. F. Hedges.

Officers and directors will be elected and the chapter's annual report presented. A new film on mouth breathing in life saving will be presented. Frank X. Hochholzer will report on the annual national convention at Atlantic City, N.J., which he attended in June and the main speaker will be Gerald Aldredge, Theda Clark Memorial hospital administrator.

The meeting is open to the public, according to Robert W. Wood, chapter chairman. Reservations for the dinner should be made by 10 a.m. Monday at the Red Cross office.

dining can be a daily delight

At Bogrand's

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

RASPBERRIES 10 oz. 35c

STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. 29c

SQUASH 12 oz. 19c

BABY LIMAS 10 oz. 29c

Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. 33c

N.B.C. Ritz CRACKERS Stock Pak 29c

SPECIAL! Hills Bros. COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.43

Complete Line VOECK'S Quality Sausage STEAKS CUT TO ORDER

Bogrand's QUALITY FOODS

208 W. Wis. Ave. Dial 2-2829 Neenah

Laxative Cereal All-Brain KELLOGG'S ... 29c

Homestead Silver Springs . 21c

1/2 Price Sale Orange Crush . 89c

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

Get More MILK for the Weekend! American Dairy Assoc. 25c Off Pillsbury Flour 5 lbs. 51c

ARCADE MARKET NEENAH

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Except Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Free Delivery — Dial 2-7720 - 2-7729

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Bartlett PEARS 14 lb. crate \$1.29

Large Size Potatoes 50 lb. bag 99c

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 19c

Peaches 3 lbs. 29c

FREE DELIVERY • OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 12

Fresh Frying Chickens lb. 27c

Picnic Hams lb. 29c

Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 39c

Beer . 6 cans 69c

Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz. cans 47c

Shurline Milk . 3 cans 41c

Wisconsin Grade A BUTTER 65c lb.

Spam 12 oz. can 47c

Pullet EGGS 2 doz. 39c

JELLO 3 3 oz. pkgs. 27c

Pure Cane SUGAR 5 lbs. 53c

Laxative Cereal All-Brain KELLOGG'S ... 29c

Homestead Silver Springs . 21c

Special Offer LACHOY Chow Mein See Pg. C12

perflex FOR HYGIENIC CLEANING 35c

Get More MILK for the Weekend! American Dairy Assoc.

New Throw-Away Cans SEVEN-UP

Cleaner LAN-O-WIPE . 69c

New Four Spot 8 lbs. C & H SUGAR . 53c

Cereal GERBER

1/2 Price Sale Orange Crush See Pg. C14

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

25c Off Pillsbury Flour 5 lbs. 53c

Tomato Ketchup HEINZ 25c

\$1.00 Refund Offer COMSTOCK PIE FILLING See Coupon Pg. C8

HERB'S FOOD TOWN

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

646 Third St., Menasha Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357

"HOME OF SHURFINE FOODS"

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

CANADIAN BACON 79c lb.

Sliced 89c lb.

Armour's Star BACON lb. 49c

Armour's Star BABY BEEF LIVER .. lb. 49c

FRESH PRODUCE

2 Doz. Size Celery ... 2 bchs. 25c

Large Heads Cabbage ea. 10c

Sweet POTATOES 3 lbs. 29c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 9 for \$1.00

Beech Nut Baby Food ... 6 for 49c

Jr. 2 for 25c

Blue Star Chicken .. 3 1/4 lb. can 89c

Laxative Cereal All-Brain KELLOGG'S ... 29c

1/2 Price Sale Orange Crush See Pg. C14

perflex FOR HYGIENIC CLEANING 15 oz. size 35c

Get More MILK for the Weekend! American Dairy Assoc.

New Throw-Away Cans SEVEN-UP . 6/39c

Cleaner LAN-O-WIPE

Tomato Ketchup HEINZ 2/47c

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

25c Off Pillsbury Flour

Homestead Silver Springs . 19c

Special Offer: LACHOY Chow Mein See Pg. C12

\$1.00 Refund Offer COMSTOCK PIE FILLING See Coupon Pg. C8

30c Refund Offer SNOW CROP Frozen Vegetables See Wed. Paper

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5% of All Neenah-Menasha Families by Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT

THE "TOTAL SELLING" MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER

Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha For August 1959

9,445

1958	9,121
1957	8,978
1956	8,649
1955	8,229

Monte Alverno 25 Years Old Sunday

Solemn Mass at St. Joseph Church Highlights Weekend Celebrations

The 25th anniversary of the founding of Monte Alverno Retreat house, Appleton, will be commemorated at a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Catholic church.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will preside in the sanctuary.

Owners Pay For Allowing Minors in Bar

Youths Involved In Spree Draw Judge's Criticism

The owners of a Shiocton bar in which four underage youths were found after a wild chase and beer drinking spree were each fined \$75 by Judge Oscar J. Schmieg today in municipal court this morning.

The bar owners are Don Johnson, 42, and Russell Obermeier, 23, both of Shiocton, proprietors of Russ and Don's bar. They pleaded guilty of allowing minors to loiter in their tavern.

The youths who were arrested in their bar early Saturday morning previously admitted charges of disorderly conduct stemming from a fight in and near a Bear Creek restaurant Friday night.

Judge Cracks Down
Judge Schmieg told the youths, "We will not permit juveniles to take over in this county. We'll crack down so hard you'll wish you never were involved in these things."

The minor youths are Gordon E. Palmer, 20, Broad street, and Richard E. Hansen, 20, of 1102 1/2 N. Division street, both of New London; Bernard L. Poole, 20, route 1, New London, and a 17-year-old juvenile, also of New London.

A fifth member of the group, Gene R. Adams, 22, Iola, also was reprimanded by Schmieg, but was old enough to be in the bar. Palmer, Hansen and Poole were fined \$20 each for being in a tavern as minors.

Friday Night
The five began their spree Friday night when they went riding with two girls, bought a case of beer and went to a Clintonville beer bar. The girls left the boys and went in another car, causing the youths to pursue that car.

Waupaca county police pursued the boys at speeds up to 95 miles an hour. Police gave up the chase, fearing the youths' car would crash.

The boys arrived in Bear Creek and began a fight in a restaurant, involving a number of youths, Frenz said. They then left Bear Creek and were apprehended at the Shiocton bar.

Professional Piano Tuning

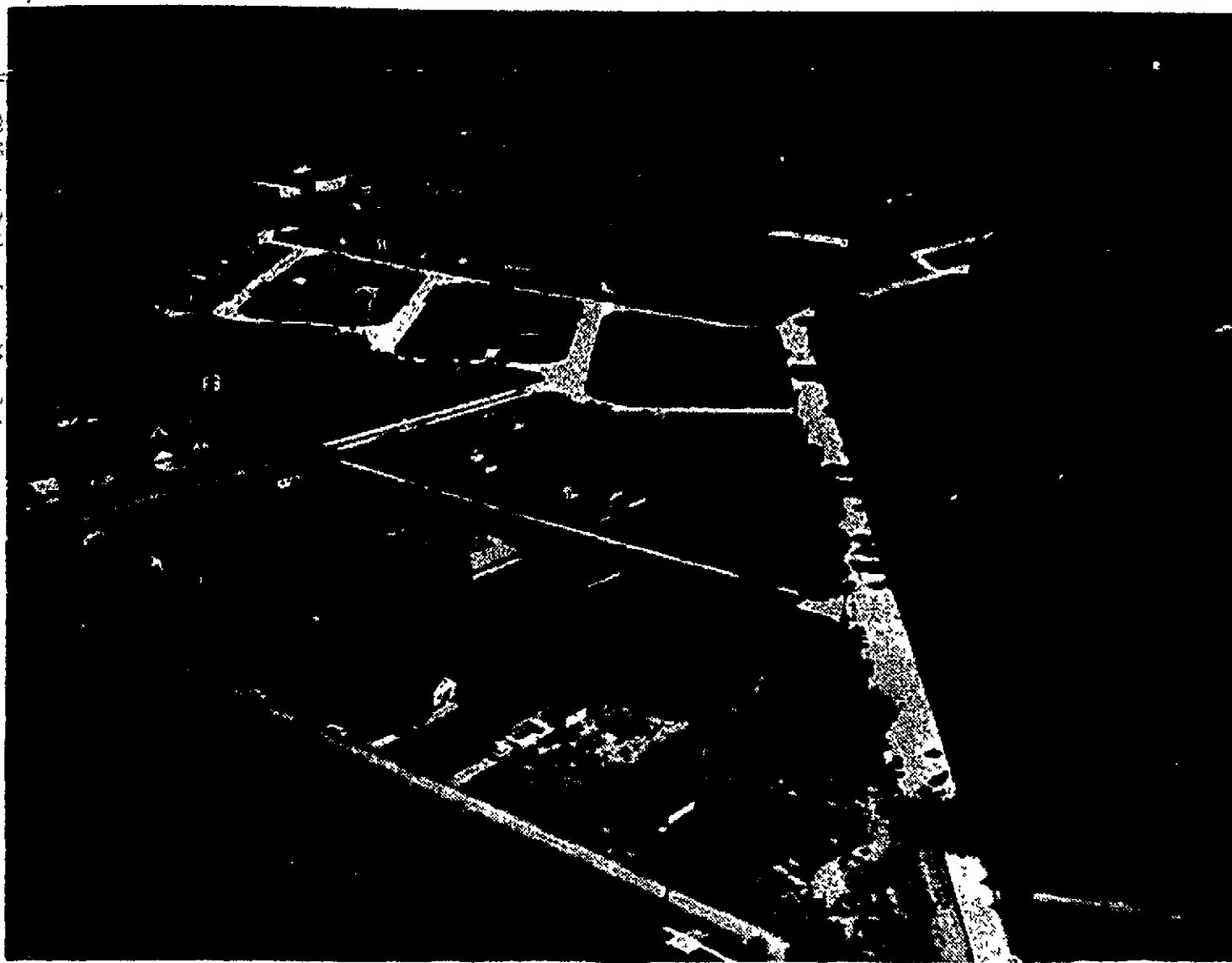
Otis Graves
Regent
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Keep Yours in Tune
Twice a Year

Borchardt and Moder

FURNERAL HOME
Furniture Store
"Just Large Enough to Serve You Right"
HI. 45 HORTONVILLE — 15 Miles W. of Appleton
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REGISTER for ADULT CLASSES
Day and Evening
At The Vocational and Adult School
Tues., Wed., Thurs — Sept. 22, 23, 24
Complete Program will be published in tomorrow night's paper!

"For Those Who Appreciate the Best"
KAAPS
Homemade CHOCOLATES
The CANDY Shoppe
Zach's Bldg. Lobby
W. 1-3426



This Aerial View Looks Down on the partly-completed concreting of streets in the Riverdale section at the city's southwest corner. The wider strip toward the right is the newly-repaved W. Prospect avenue. Along its roadway near the upper right corner is Xavier Catholic High school. The street angling across the lower left corner is S. Perkins. The work has since been completed.

Youth Dies of Crash Injuries

Kenneth C. Maass Hurt Sept. 10 on County Trunk G

Kenneth C. Maass, 20, route 1, Seymour, died Wednesday night in Green Bay of injuries received Sept. 10 in an automobile accident on County Trunk G about 2 1/2 miles west of Seymour.

His death marks the county's 17th traffic fatality — one more than was recorded in all of 1958.

Maass was a passenger in a car driven by Robert O. Heuser, 20, 533 Robbins street, Seymour. Heuser told Brown county police after the accident that he entered an "S" curve on the county trunk too fast. He said he was driving between 55 and 65 miles per hour from Black Creek to Seymour.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Maass died of a broken back, shock and lacerations. He said he has not decided if an inquest will be held.

Heuser received head bruises and cuts in the crash.

Other state road deaths — now at 572 — include Mrs. Bertha Tiedeman, 79, Madison, died Wednesday of injuries received Sept. 12 when a car rammed a house. She was seated in the front seat of the automobile parked on a street near her Madison home with the engine running. Police said her foot apparently hit the accelerator, the car lurched ahead and hit the house.

Philip Enke, 26, Prairie du Chien, died Wednesday of a Madison hospital of injuries suffered Sept. 8 when his car rolled over on Highway 81, two miles north of Platteville in Grant county.

Maass was born April 16, 1939, in Green Bay. He was a graduate of Seymour High school and was attending the University of Wisconsin.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Seymour, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Friday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Maass, and a brother, David, all at home, and a grandfather, Charles Eick, Seymour.

Denies Taking Truck From Body Company
Elmer McKeever, Hortonville, today in municipal court denied he took his panel truck from Stan's Auto Body Rebuilding company, route 2, Hortonville, which was holding it on a \$64 lien.

Bond of \$100 was set for trial Nov. 19.

Denies Bad Conduct
Donald L. Ward, 21, denied a charge of disorderly conduct when he was arraigned before municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg today. Bond of \$38.95 was set for trial Nov. 19. He was arrested Sunday in the town of Cicero.

'Morning Line' When Will it Freeze? Here are Cold Facts

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What are the chances of a 32-degree freeze chilling the Fox Cities by next Monday?

The Federal Crop Reporting service has come up with a sort of atmosphere "morning line" on such a possibility and, according to its figures, the odds appear good that we won't see such a reading here by the 20th.

One Year in Five
Weathermen say that in our particular area a 32-degree freeze by Sept. 20 will occur less than one year in five. The northwest corner of the county, however, falls in a zone where an early freeze can occur two years in five.

Chances are best, however, that we'll have a killing freeze by Oct. 10. That is the average date for the first 32-degree or lower reading over the years since 1827, according to figures kept by Al Braun, Wisconsin Michigan Power company weather observer.

But then it could come later, too. Last year, for instance, we had our first such reading Nov. 2. It has come as late as Nov. 9, 1954 was the last year we had our first freeze in October. It was registered on Oct. 18. In 1953 it came on Oct. 7. In 1955 it was Nov. 3, 1956, Nov. 9, and 1957, Nov. 3.

These, friends, are the cold facts.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. A. I. C. Krueger

Mrs. A. I. C. Krueger, 66, Tigerton, died at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at Tigerton after a long illness. She was born Nov. 14, 1890, in Oswego, N.Y.

Her family came to the Oshkosh area in 1904 and she moved to the Tigerton area 12 years ago.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran church, Tigerton, with burial in the Union cemetery, Tigerton. Friends may call at the Uttormark Funeral home, Tigerton, after 10 a.m. Friday.

She is survived by the widow; four daughters, Mrs. Dean Nelson, Mrs. Walter Klingbiel, Mrs. Hilbert Dent and Mrs. Clemence Allaire, all of Tigerton; one son, Alfred, address unknown; two brothers, William Krolow, Tigerton, and Carl Krolow, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Kriesel, Tigerton, and Mrs. William Tiede, Appleton; 17 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Theodore A. Hintzke

Theodore A. Hintzke, 76, route 2, New London, a retired town of Maple Creek farmer and well driller, died at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday at

Driver Admits 3 Separate Traffic Counts

A 27-year-old New London motorist today in municipal court accumulated seven points and was fined a total of \$30 when he pleaded guilty of three separate traffic charges.

Rodney D. Hall was fined \$10 each for no driver's license, 4 points; improper riding, 2 points, and driving the wrong way on a 1-way street, 1 point. He was arrested by Appleton police.

Fremont after a long illness. He was born May 18, 1883, in the town of Maple Creek.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Friday.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Frank, New London, and Mrs. Harold Van Straten, Shiocton; two sons, John, New London, and Sgt. Francis, serving with the army in Germany; one brother, Bernard, Pittsville; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Dethhart, Indianapolis, at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday at

Canning Firm Worker Dies of Heart Attack

Brillion — George Koepfel, 63, Whitelaw, an oiler at the Calumet Dutch Canning company, collapsed and died after a heart attack about 6:50 a.m. today.

Koepfel had been under doctor's care for a heart condition. He had worked at the canning company for about three weeks. This morning he started up a ladder, suffered the attack and fell about five feet.

LeRoy Hughes, Calumet county coroner, ruled cause of death a heart attack.

The Shimons Funeral home, Reedsville, is making funeral arrangements.

Birth Record

The following births were reported at Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredrickson, 1715 1/2 Spencer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Velle, 803 Bluemound drive.
Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Anthony, 1051 Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jirschele, 2018 N. Owassa street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heldemann, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerrits, 524 N. Durkee street.

Daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Backes, in Gambrells, Maryland. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brochtrup, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Backes, 802 W. Commercial street, Appleton.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lowney, route 2, New London.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melzer, Birnamwood.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Widmar, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schemm, 236 1/2 N. Park avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, 109 Madison street, Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoeller, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Huss, route 1, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ebben, route 2, Kaukauna.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

\$762 In Fund For Hoagland Crash Victims

New London — Donations to the Hoagland Memorial fund here have reached \$202.25, Herb Falck, cashier at the First State bank, reported.

The fund being collected at the First Evangelical Lutheran church in Green Bay totals \$560.50 today.

The funds were set up to take care of the future needs of the surviving members of the Hoagland family involved in the Aug. 30 crash at Highways 45 and 54 in which the mother, two sons and a daughter were killed.

City Moving Bleachers to Goodland Field

To Serve Crowd at First Xavier Ball Game, 19 Others

City street department workers today began moving the bleachers from the softball diamond at Interlake park to the football field at Goodland field.

The action drew an immediate letter of thanks from Xavier Catholic High school which plays the first home game in the school's history at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Goodland field gridiron.

500 Sold
Brother H. Columban, FSC, Xavier athletic director, told Mayor Mitchell some 500 tickets already have been sold for Saturday's home opener with Sevastopol High school and the school officials were "hard-pressed as to where to provide seats for the spectators."

The Interlake bleachers will seat between 600 and 700 fans, Mayor Mitchell said, and will be available not only to the Catholic high school, but Fox Valley Lutheran High school, Appleton High school's "B" squad, and several grade school aggregations.

Seating Limit
Make-shift bleachers at the field, he said, would only seat about 150, and there was danger of some of the crowds lining the field and being hurt in out-of-bounds action.

Brother H. Columban said in his letter that the mayor's action was illustrative of the fine reception given the school by the entire city since it opened earlier this month.

The mayor said the bleachers became available Tuesday when the south side swimming pool committee decided to abandon Interlake park as the site of the city's only lighted softball diamond.

Neenah Man
William C. Wallace, 23, of 511 1/2 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving today and was fined \$100 by Police Justice E. P. Arpin, Neenah.

A second charge of not having a valid Wisconsin driver's license was dismissed, since Wallace has been planning to return to his home in Texas.

He was arrested by Neenah police at 12:20 a.m. today while driving erratically on Main street. He refused to take a drunkometer test.

38-46
\$12.95
Mohair and Wool
WINFIELD
a cardigan classic! by
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BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

Fall Fashion Revue Changes Avenue Into Sophisticated Parisian Boulevard

Crowd Ohs, Ahs While 50 Models Parade Styles on 300-Foot Ramp

BY CAROL RICHARDSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

College avenue took on all of the gaiety and stylish sophistication of the Champs de Elysees in Paris Wednesday evening when the Downtown Retail association staged its gigantic Fall Fashion revue. Modeling the latest fashions were 50 men, women and children who paraded on a 300-foot ramp at College avenue and Appleton street.

Appearances of the striking Patricia Stevens models in gala cocktail gowns, elegant furs, casual styles for office and street wear and sports ensembles were interspersed with musical selections by the famed Four Aces quartet and accompanied by Tony Winters orchestra.

The main floor of the H. C. Prange company was transformed into a dressing room for the models and resembled a backstage scene at an opening night Broadway production. Cries of "Where are my own clothes?" and "What happened to my sports shoes?" were heard as fashion coordinators called girls according to their scheduled appearances.

Advance Planning

Miss Sue Rudden, Chicago representative for the model agency, coordinated the revue and Miss Shirley Singer, Chicago, director of fashions, narrated the styles with Bob Lloyd, WHBY sports announcer.

It was the third visit for many of the models, who traveled in Greyhound buses. Part of the group posed for photographs Aug. 29 for the Post-Crescent's fall fashion edition and the entire contingent visited Appleton last weekend for fittings of the styles they exhibited. All of the sports ensembles, separates, coats, furs, cocktail dresses, suits and formals are available in Fox Cities shops. The crowd of several thousand "oohed" and "ahed" enthusiastically in the more-than-crisp fall air as the young models paraded down the huge ramp—the longest Patricia Stevens girls have worked on.

Teenagers exclaimed during several musical selections by the Four Aces and spectators—members of the older set—all agreed the show was a really big production for Appleton or anywhere else.

One visitor from Minneapolis, Minn., taking a coffee break in a College avenue cafe, commented he had never seen anything like the revue in his city. Even a style show staged on the marquee of a large department store failed to draw the crowd and enthusiasm displayed Wednesday evening, he said.

TV Cameras

Television cameras from station WFRV-TV were set on

a large truck on S. Appleton street facing the gigantic ramp and another was focused from the third floor of an office building. The first hour of the production was carried on television. The cameras' bright floodlights vied for attention with the large, harvest moon, hanging above the festive street.

Caught in the flurry and excitement of costume changes between appearances, models' cheeks had a rosy glow from the cold air. But everything went smoothly in the makeshift dressing room.

Miss Wisconsin of 1958, Miss Kay Ross, Milwaukee, appeared before the crowd in a long, white formal gown and fur jacket and carried a bouquet of large, gold mums. Caught in the flurry and excitement of costume changes between appearances, models' cheeks had a rosy glow from the cold air. But everything went smoothly in the makeshift dressing room.

A fuzzy, white poodle belonging to a gamine-like model nicknamed "Gigi" shivered in the dressing room after a ramp appearance with his mistress. He is one of a new breed of poodle called bichons friese.

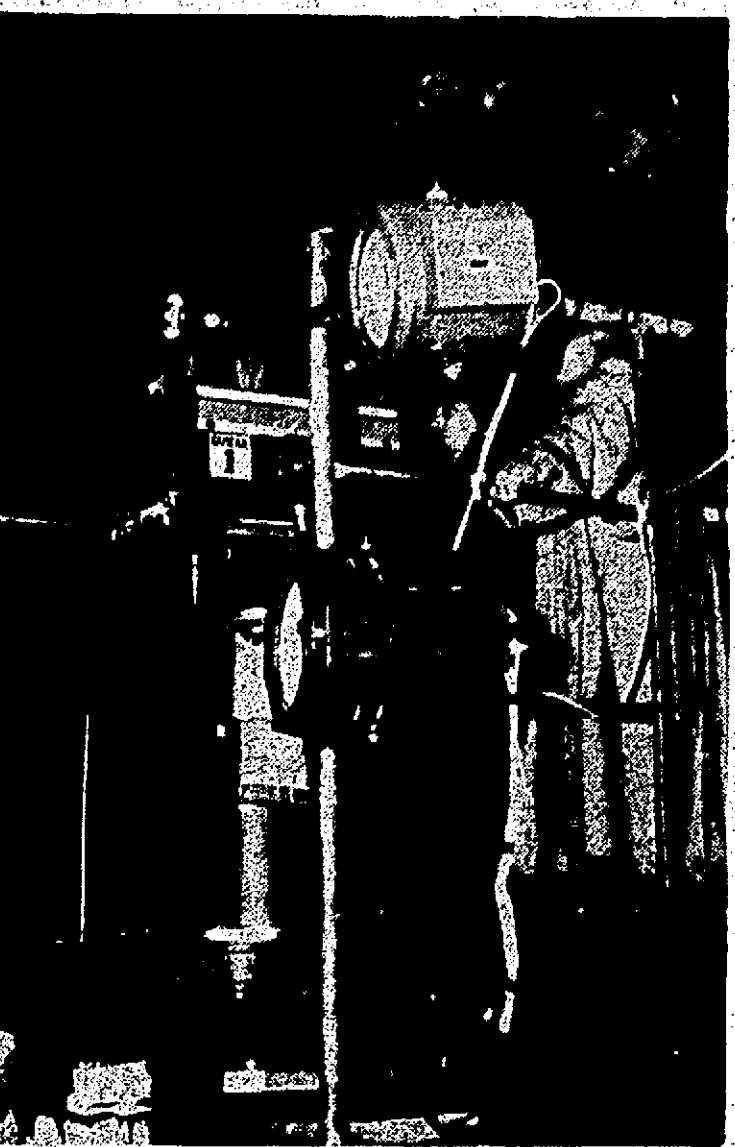
Little 5-year-old Penny Sue Winkler, who proudly modeled a white leather coat over a plaid skirt and red bulky knit sweater, returned happily to the dressing room to greet her mother, who could have been a model herself. "I thought she would be frightened," her attractive mother added, "but she marched right up and down the ramp like the older girls."

Crowd enthusiasm stayed at a high pitch all during the show and exclamations over the smart, new fashions continued until after the Four Aces' closing selection, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

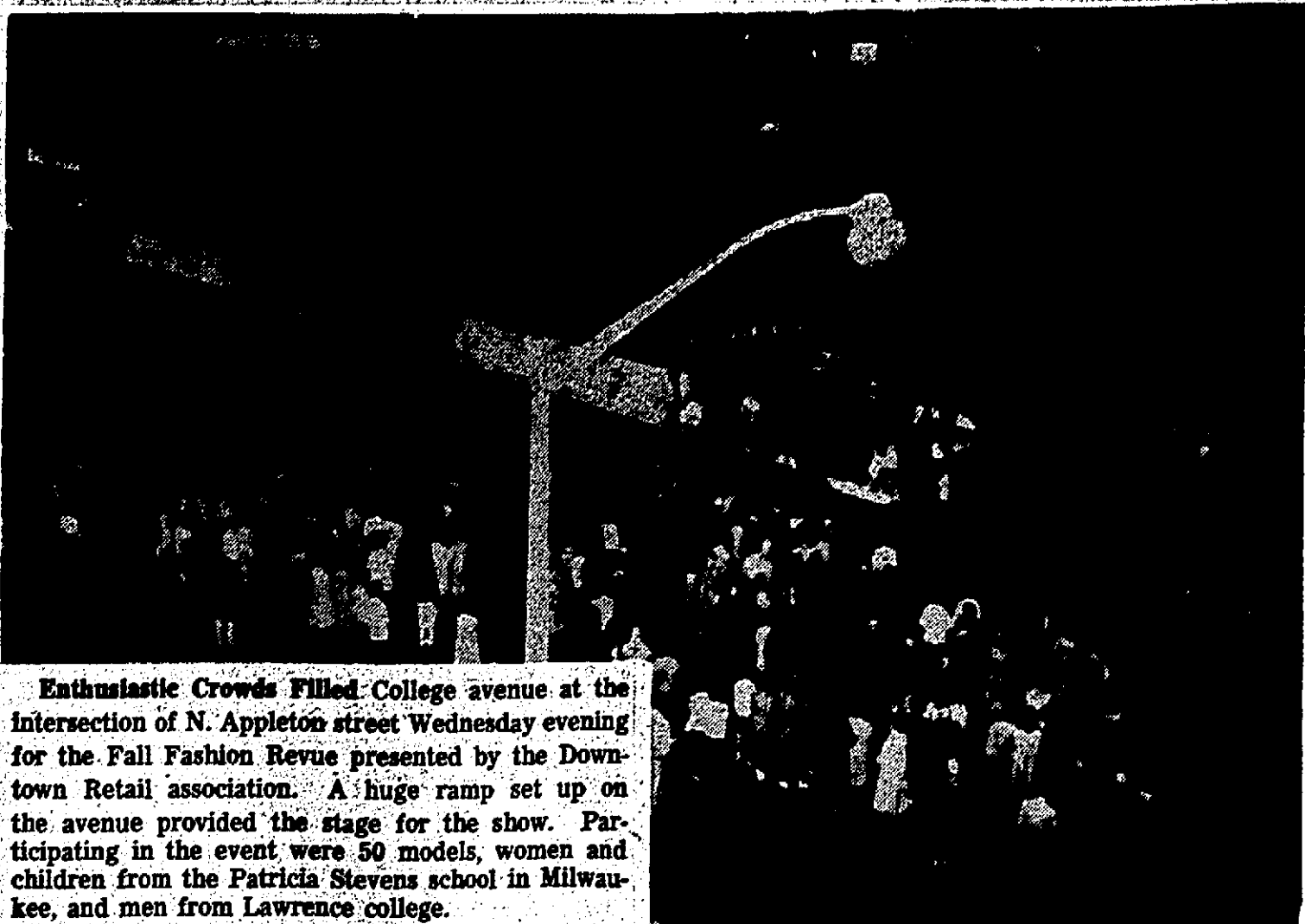
Soon after the visitors dispersed, workmen began tearing down the ramp and backing of chicken wire, artistically stuffed with yellow napkins with lettering spelling "Fall Fashion Revue."



Young David Friday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Friday, route 1, Oshkosh, had a ringside seat as he perched on his father's shoulders during the fashion revue.

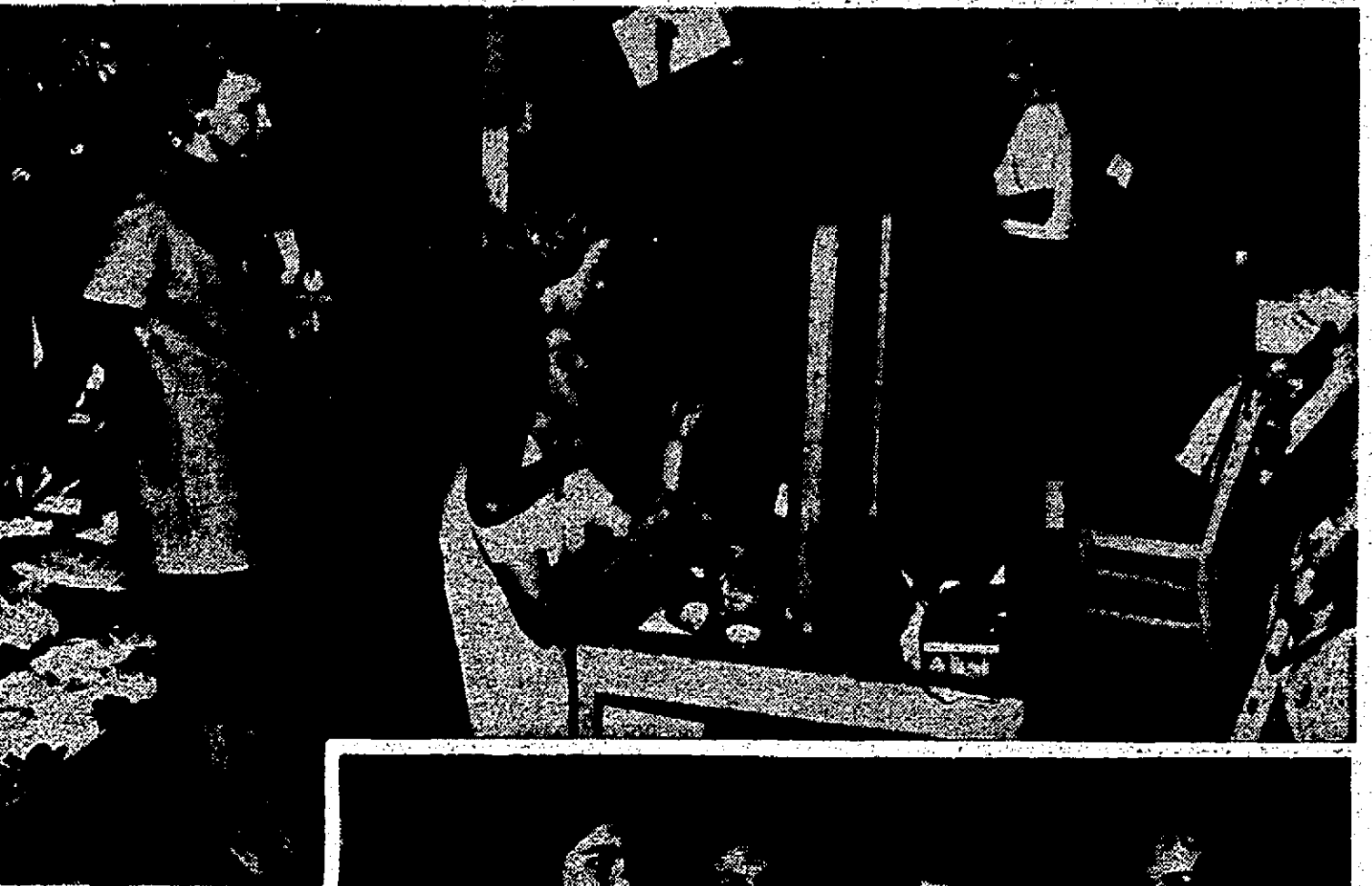


Bright Spotlights and Cameras from station WFRV-TV were set on a truck on S. Appleton street facing the 300-foot ramp on which models appeared.



Enthusiastic Crowds Filled College avenue at the intersection of N. Appleton street Wednesday evening for the Fall Fashion Revue presented by the Downtown Retail association. A huge ramp set up on the avenue provided the stage for the show. Participating in the event were 50 models, women and children from the Patricia Stevens school in Milwaukee, and men from Lawrence college.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell got a firsthand look at some of the charming models as he appeared on the ramp. Also shown are Diane Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatch, 2700 N. Richmond street, and another model warmly bundled in a coat with fur-lined hood. Below is a hectic scene in the dressing room as the girls repaired make-up and hair-dos between ramp appearances. At left is Joy Palm, while Norlene Sveum assists Jan Grady with her make-up.



A Group of models, in sports attire posed (above) in the dressing room shortly before their appearances in the revue. From left are Beverly Jo Larson, Lisle Post, Winnie Husk and Sharon Barany. Young Debbie Weyenberg, right, daughter of Mrs. Edith Weyenberg, 228 N. Durkee street, was intently watching the ramp proceedings but still gave attention to her bubble gum. Men and younger boys were just as interested in the styles—or the attractive models—as were women spectators.



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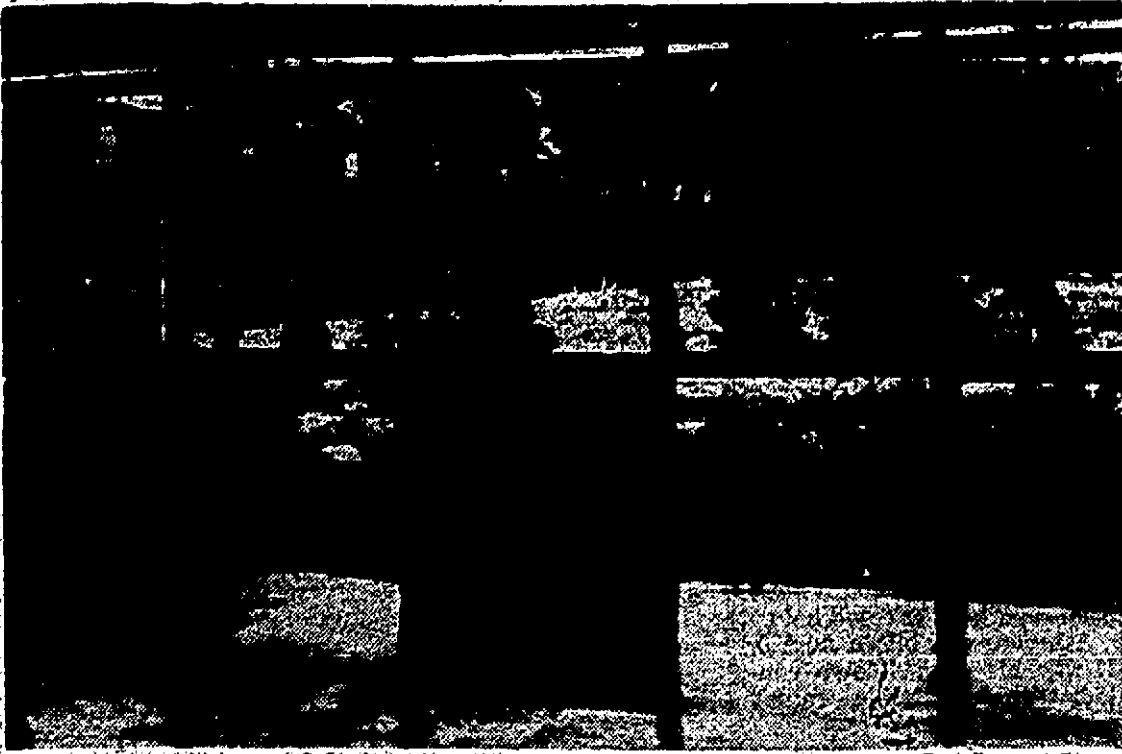
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A Stained-Glass Appearing window at the new Xavier Catholic High school looks out on a completely-enclosed patio and freshly-landscaped gardens in the center of the school. The setting is capped off with a background of trees in the rear. Groundbreaking and dedication ceremonies, coupled with a 1 to 6 p.m. open house, will be held Sunday.

Mall Show Easier, Coordinators Say

Traffic, Rolling Pavement, Power Big Handicaps in Using Avenue

The two principal coordinators of Wednesday night's fall fashion revue agreed today it would have been much easier to stage their outdoor show in a permanent shoppers mall.

Temporary disruption of traffic definitely was the single biggest headache, Mrs. Susan Hudden Krause, coordinator and director, and Fred T. Eustice, show chairman, said.

Blocking College avenue between Superior and Oneida streets meant hurried building of the 300-foot-long ramp and even more hurried tearing down, they said.

It also meant, Eustice reported, a number of meetings with city officials to get approval for closing of city's main business street and one of its 1-way arteries.

Police Time
If Appleton had a permanent mall, the ramp could have been constructed at a leisurely pace and there would have been no demand for quick opening of fire alarm routes, he explained. There also would have been no need for numberless contacts with officialdom.

Mrs. Krause echoed Eustice's observations and added that the expense of day-long traffic control by squads of policemen would not have been required by a mall.

The rolling effect of the College avenue pavement probably was the second largest disadvantage a shoppers mall would have overcome, Mrs. Krause volunteered.

Workmen of Appleton Structural Steel company had to shore up one end of the models' ramp some four feet, and another end some 12 feet, she explained.

Power Outlets
In a mall, one could expect the sidewalk and greenery to be almost perfectly level, she said. The ramp, she explained, probably would be needed because of the size of the audience, but a mall might well have an area established for smaller shows.

Lack of power outlets to furnish enough lighting was another drawback a planned mall might have eliminated, the coordinators believed.

Wisconsin Michigan Power company and Superior Electric company took power off light poles in the rear of the First National Bank and strung temporary wires to the College avenue and Appleton street intersection. Lighting equipment was

Veterinarians Name Officers At 22nd Meeting

Two officers and a trustee were elected yesterday at the 22nd annual meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association at the Conway hotel.

The new officers are Dr. William Norris, Valders, president; Dr. Karl Hammerberg, New London, vice president, and Dr. Burke Robinette, Coleman, was elected trustee for three years.

Dr. William Madson remains secretary and Dr. Harvey Trombley retains his post as treasurer. Both men are Appleton residents.

Members of the association also heard addresses by three Madison veterinarians.

The women's auxiliary also met in the afternoon evening. At the afternoon meeting the women voted to send \$25 to the national student loan fund for young veterinarians.

Rabbi G. Silverstein was speaker at the evening dinner.

John Nelson Honored for 35 Years Service At Telephone Company

John E. Nelson, 2212 N. Union street, was honored by the Wisconsin Telephone company on his 35th anniversary as a telephone employee. Nelson is a line foreman in the company's plant department. N. A. Golz, division plant manager for the company, presented Nelson with a diamond service emblem.

Nelson started his telephone career in 1924 with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Des Moines, Iowa. He came to work for the Wisconsin Telephone company in 1927 as a plant record clerk. He was district plant office supervisor and safety supervisor before receiving his present title.

tem was approved. The company has been given to go ahead to do necessary work.

Building permits approved by the council were for Arthur Schlender and Vilas Sidenkrantz. A milk license was granted to Fischer Dairy of Stevens Point.

Marion Council Okays Opening Siegert Street

Marion — The city council voted 5 to 1 in favor of opening Siegert street between Douglas and Shawano streets as requested by Earl Much. Mayor Cecil Welch reported that an inspection of the city lighting system was made and the recommendation of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to improve the sys-

Answers Charges

Lucey Reveals Party's Finances to Clear Self

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Intimate details of Democratic party financing ordinarily withheld from the public have been put on the record accompanying the election of a Democratic state chairman.

Replying to a charge from Herman Jessen, Vilas county Democratic national committeeman for Wisconsin, state Democratic Chairman Patrick Lucey Wednesday invited reporters to his headquar-

ters for a report on the "facts."

Lucey explained his party financial affairs as he announced he is a candidate for reelection at the delegate convention in November despite criticisms of Jessen.

\$30,000 Debt?

Jessen alleged that Lucey owes a "debt" of \$30,000 to the party's national committee. The state chairman volunteered an explanation of party financing.

The \$30,000, he said, represents a cumulative "quota" calculated for Wisconsin over a period of years, but the quotas represent hopes rather than actual assessments. Lucey said he has sent more money to Washington than his predecessors, but that because of the accumulation of past deficits the \$30,000 "quota" remains on the books. He claimed Wisconsin has shown up better during his 2-year term than during the term of his predecessor, Lt. Gov. Philco Nash.

If the quota balance claimed by Washington is a "debt," Lucey remarked, then the county chairmen in the state "owe" more than \$100,000. That sum represents the difference between actual receipts from them this year and the "quotas" established by headquarters.

Pick Democrat To Head State Banking Unit

Paul McGettigan, Darlington, Nelson's Commission Choice

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Gov. Nelson today chose a veteran banker and Democratic politician as state commissioner of banking.

Paul McGettigan, 52, executive of the Citizens National bank of Burlington, was chosen for a 6-year term succeeding Guerdon Mathews, chosen by Republican Gov. Oscar Rennebohm in 1947 and reap-

pointed by Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler in 1953.

A decade ago the legislature amended civil service laws to permit administrators who rose from civil service ranks to return to their regular jobs after their political terms expired. But the law was adopted too late to help Mathews, a former civil servant.

Ran For Office

McGettigan has been associated with his bank since he finished high school in 1927. He is best known politically for his service to the Democratic party in its lean years.

He ran for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket in 1950. He has twice been a delegate to national party conventions. For six years until 1950 he was mayor of his home town. He is married and has three sons and a daughter.

Capitol reports said the governor searched widely for suitable candidates for the of-

St. Joseph Church Sets Fall Inquiry Sessions

The fall series of inquiry forum sessions began this week at St. Joseph catholic church. The meetings, held Tuesdays and Thursdays, are conducted by the Rev. George Henseler, assistant pastor at St. Joseph church.

The meetings are open to the public at St. Joseph school at 7:30 p.m.

Banking experience is required. When Mathews was appointed, former Gov. Rennebohm found relatively few bank executives interested in the appointment.

The McGettigan nomination is subject to the confirmation by the senate when it reconvenes in November.

Regents Unit To Name New College Head

Mrs. McIntyre Member; Expected Enrolment Down

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, state college regent from Appleton, has been named to a regents committee to find a new president for Wisconsin State college at Eau Claire.

President W. R. Davies, who has been in ill health, announced in August he would retire in January.

Other members of the regents committee are Eugene McPhee, director of state colleges; W. D. McIntyre, Eau Claire, president of the regents; Robert Pierce, Meno-

monie; David Ridd, Baldwin; George Watson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Guy Salyer, Stout State college, Menomonie, president of the state college faculties association.

Low Enrollment

The regents were told at their meeting in LaCrosse Wednesday that enrollment at Wisconsin state colleges this year has fallen short of the anticipated total.

Stiffer study standards and economic factors were the reasons given.

McPhee said enrollment will total about 14,500 students, about 700 short of expectation. However, the figure is nearly 1,000 higher than last year's enrollment of 13,687.

The regents also established college union rentals which will return a total of \$150,000 a year to the State College Building corporation.

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Connecticut's Sen. Dodd's Unique Approach to Laos and Foreign Aid

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

New York — Every once in a while, a personality appears in the United States Senate who immediately attracts attention by his unorthodox approach to current questions. Usually the unorthodoxy is on the liberal or liberal side, as, for instance, Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska or in the present senate, Wayne Morse of Oregon. In recent years, Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, a Republican, ran away with the senate and established a power that other senators feared until they were able to break him.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut is an anomaly. He is a conservative northern Democrat from a state which, in recent years, has produced only liberals, Republican and Democratic. He won his election, despite the opposition of the Americans For Democratic Action which was assumed to be powerful in his state. He took the Democratic party of his state away from the forces of Benton and Bowles who had established themselves as a political power.

Sen. Dodd has built his reputation on anti-communism in the United States and over the rest of the world. He has declined to compromise on this issue and therefore does not go along with the president or with the leadership of his own party on the Khrushchev visit. He has familiarized himself with the far eastern situation and has been very critical of our inadequate policy toward Laos. He said of this:

Providing Small Arms
"For weeks the state department has been repeating that the United States has no bases in Laos in an apparent attempt to mollify the communists. We have seemed over-anxious to prove that the United States has only a small number of technicians and accountants in Laos. We have emphasized that our aid was only of the small arms variety and indicated that our aid would be limited in amounts and in kind. Our officials are quoted as saying that no thought was being given to action by the Southeast Asia Treaty organization."

"And we have put out a lot of nonsense about not doing anything to violate the 'spirit of the Geneva accords,' accords which have already been torn up by the communists; accords which would limit the military strength of Laos to an inadequate force armed with obsolete weapons; accords which the United States was never signatory to in the first place."

Red China and Laos
There can be no question but that the Laos insurrection is part of a policy devised by Mao Tze - Tung of red China to trip up Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to the United States. All available evidence indicates that Laos as well as the invasion of India were devised as warnings to show Khrushchev that if he attempts to make arrangements which are unsatisfactory to Peking, Mao sits in the driver's seat.

Theoretically, the foreign policy of all the Warsaw pact nations is managed by the Kremlin. Red China has tended to require direct and personal conferences. There can be little doubt and there is some considerable evidence that Soviet Russia has had to pay a heavy price, principally in capital goods, for red China's concurrence in policy. How long Soviet Russia is willing to be blackmailed by red China is to be seen. Presently, there is no evidence that a split is in the offing.

Mao's Mouthpiece
Sen. Dodd makes the point that if Khrushchev wishes to prove that he cannot control the course of events in Asia, he should not act as Mao's

mouthpiece in the United Nations. Said Dodd: "If Khrushchev should reply that the events in Asia are beyond his control, then we should make him prove it by agreeing not to use the Soviet veto to block action by the United Nations security council."

If such a proposal were made to Khrushchev, he would indeed be in a difficult situation because he would either have to admit that Mao is running away from the Kremlin or that the Kremlin

has agreed to act as Mao's mouthpiece.

Few members of the senate seem to understand, as Sen. Dodd does, that red China's conduct on the eve of Khrushchev's visit to the United States is not casual; it is a well-planned, determined effort to prove that whereas red China usually supports Russia's actions for the Soviet universal state, red China declines to be ignored, must be consulted, must be included in decisions and can act on its own if necessary.

California Governor Suggests Candidates For Vice Presidency

Sacramento, Calif. — Gov. Edmund Brown today mentioned three western Democrats as possible candidates for vice president in 1960.

The Democratic governor has not said definitely he will seek the presidential nomination. Nor has he discouraged growing belief he would like a crack at it.

Another westerner on the ticket would cancel out Brown.

U. S. Public Health Team To Search for Sick Bats

Blue River, Wis. — On a cool August night a bat flew through an open window and bit sleeping Louis Ashmore on the ear. Ashmore killed it. The next day he joked about it.

Less than a month later he was dead of rabies. The death of the 44-year-old farmer was the first attributed by the Wisconsin health department to the disease, usually transmitted by the bite of a rabies-infected animal or rodent. It creates madness in animals.

A U. S. public health service team has been ordered

here to begin a search for infected bats. The PHS operates a rabies control center at Poynette, not far from this southwest Wisconsin village of 423 persons.

6 Last Year
The PHS said there were only six rabies deaths in the United States last year. The disease usually is fatal, once symptoms develop. Skunks are the most frequent carriers of rabies, but there have been reports of infected bats. Ashmore was bitten Aug. 8. It was his only known contact with a possible rabies carrier.

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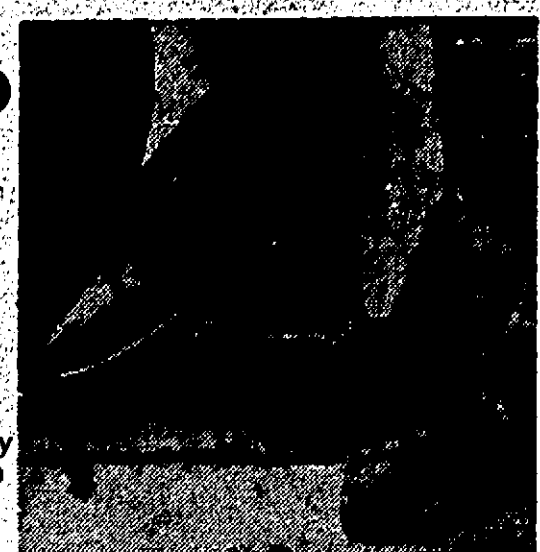
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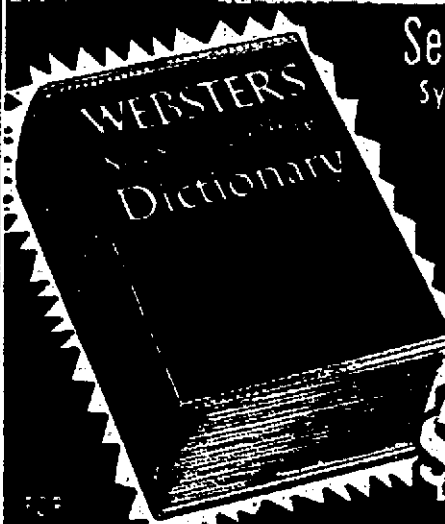
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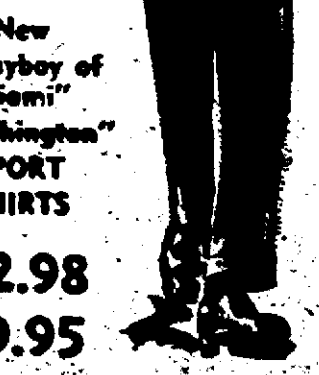
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Army's Request for Moon Rocket Funds Cut, Says Von Braun

Huntsville, Ala. — The rocket scientist Werner Von Braun says the army got only about half the money it requested for work on the giant Saturn rocket.

The Saturn is under development as the United States' first moon rocket carrying a payload comparable to Russia's successful moon shot.

Von Braun told a news conference Tuesday the Saturn probably is one to three years away from a moon shot.

As the space race stands today, Von Braun said, he believed the United States could catch Russia in two or three years — if Russia quit work.

"But I'm not saying they will quit working," he said. "So it becomes a question of who works faster."

Hearing Set On \$60,550 In Projects

Special Charges Expected to Defray \$40,117 of Cost

The city council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at city hall on special assessments for an estimated \$60,550 in proposed public works projects.

Proposed assessments against abutting property owners are expected to defray \$40,117 of the total cost.

The assessments are based on charges of \$2.80 a lineal foot for sanitary sewer, \$2.50 a foot for water mains, \$1.80 a foot for curb and gutter and \$2 a foot for grading and graveling.

Sewer and water are proposed for Pershing street, Meade to Oakwood; the south side of Highway 41, Kesting to Oakwood; Lawe street, Wilson to Taft; Summit street, Taylor to Roberts, and Winnebago street, Sharon to the west city limits. The Pershing and Owaissa streets' mains will be feeder lines. The Highway 41 and Summit street work involve creation of deadends.

Curb, gutter, grading and graveling are proposed for Ullman street, Glendale to Lindbergh and Woodland avenue. Kenilworth east to the end of the street. The Ullman street graveling will be with extra gravel, a situation which cuts the gravel price to 86 cents a foot.

Proposed for grading and graveling only are Kamps avenue, Nicholas to Douglas; Byrd street, Alexander to Bay, and Bay street, Byrd to Marquette.

Home Wine Makers Must Register With Alcohol Division

Men who like to make their own wine for family use can manufacture up to 200 gallons a year tax free, but they have to register with the government first.

The alcohol and tobacco tax division of the internal revenue service says wine makers must register with the Milwaukee office in the federal building.

Applicants must apply five days before they begin production. If the applicant is qualified, one copy of the form will be returned as authorization to produce not more than 200 gallons of wine before June 30, 1960.

The tax-free wine is solely for family use and unmarried persons cannot apply. Persons who do not register are taxed at the regular rate, according to alcoholic content, and may face criminal prosecution, officials warned.

Leaders to Check 4-H Record Books

Outagamie county 4-H club leaders will evaluate Winnebago county 4-H club record books at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Black Creek Community hall.

Plans will be made for the Outagamie achievement night and safety dinner.

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Dump Truck
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Only **\$2.77 to \$4.88**

Tulip Bulbs

Large Variety
Pride of Haarlem
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Princess
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Plastic With 3 Branches
3 Leaves
Very Lovely

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Scanlan Fall Opening Savings Event!

6-Diamond Set

Both Rings **\$39⁹⁵**
\$1.00 Down
\$1.00 Weekly

6-Diamond Set

Both Rings **\$79⁹⁵**
\$2.00 Down
\$2.00 Weekly

6-Diamond Set

Both Rings **\$119⁹⁵**
\$3.00 Down
\$3.00 Weekly

Trade 'N Save Sale

Famous ELGIN WATCHES

Get \$20.00 for your old watch regardless of age, make or condition on a new 1959 ELGIN Watch.

Sells Everywhere for **\$49.50**
Less Trade In 20.00
You Pay **\$29⁹⁵**
Only **\$1 Down — \$1 Weekly**

20 Qt. Waste Basket

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COMPLETE 12-PIECE 1/2 IN. DRIVE CHROME ALLOY STEEL SOCKET SET

THE SET WITH 1001 USES!

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Naval Reservists Taking Course in Industrial Field

Naval reserve officers of the Sheboygan area, Manitowoc and Fox River valley are attending a series of lectures on industrial relations at the naval reserve training center in Sheboygan. Classes are held on Wednesday evenings, according to Cmdr. Philip Retson, Appleton.

The new school, designed to provide training in naval administration, is directed by Cmdr. R. I. Brueckbauer, Sheboygan. Officers participating will earn both retirement and promotion points, and a certificate of proficiency upon completing the course.

Fox Cities area naval officers who can be contacted for additional information are Lt. Cmdrs. Fred Granberg, Appleton, James Lang and James McFadden, Kaukauna.

Loan Fund Donated By Appleton Firm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A gift of \$300 from the Wisconsin Wire Works of Appleton to be used as a loan fund for students in chemical engineering has been accepted by the regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Learn how to rake up your Fall bills into one bundle...

Get money at **"MONEYLAND"**
...where it's almost fun to borrow money for Fall expenses!

Come to "MONEYLAND" (your nearby First Credit office) and borrow the money you need to take care of back-to-school and other Fall expenses. Why "MONEYLAND"? Simply because at "MONEYLAND" all loans are made promptly and courteously.

Reasons enough to make FC your "MONEYLAND" whenever you need extra cash to take care of Fall expenses... or to buy appliances, to take a trip, to cut monthly payments. Remember... it's the place to borrow money.

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Valley Fair
Open 10 to 9 Daily

Young... Fair... and so debonaire Black Suede

Designed with an air of feminine delicacy... on elegant high heels and subtly touched with lace

Sizes 5 to 9... AA to B

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matching handbags 1.50 & 2.50

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* Just say **CHARGE IT**

For Boys

flannel box print shirt with matching fully lined corduroy boxer slacks... navy, brown and charcoal grey. Sizes... 3 to 8.

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For Girls

flannel box print shirt with matching fully lined corduroy slacks, zippered side and cuffs... red, turquoise, charcoal grey. Sizes... 4 to 8 1/2.

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reg. 2.99 value

Three Sisters

Valley Fair Shopping Center
Open 10 to 9 Daily

SHOP and SAVE at VALLEY FAIR

Tonite Thru Saturday During **"Fall Opening Days"**

2 Million Books In 5 Agencies, Nelson Told

Hearings Suggest
More Integration of
Library Services

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—After many decades of steady acquisition, state agencies have accumulated enormous library book reserves.

Five principal state agencies have book stacks with about 2,000,000 volumes, according to data provided to Gov. Gaylord Nelson at hearings here which suggested an interest of the governor in a closer integration of state library services.

The public libraries of Wisconsin cities in the aggregate probably account for many hundreds of thousands more, but a count was not offered during the testimony here.

UW Grant

The giant among the Wisconsin libraries is the library of the University of Wisconsin, with about 1,000,000 volumes. The nine state colleges have about 450,000 and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee about 100,000. That institution is pressing for a heavier book buying program to accommodate its growth in curriculum an enrollment.

The State Historical society of Wisconsin, repository of one of the distinguished American history collections of the country, now counts about 250,000 books and the Wisconsin Free Library commission, lending to small town libraries and individual citizens in rural communities, has about 165,000.

Each of the state agencies asked Gov. Nelson to approve amounts larger than usual for new book purchases.

New Fields

The extension of all fields of learning and the development of new fields of knowledge is taxing the public librarians, he was told.

And at the educational institutions there is a heavier traffic among students.

"They are more serious students than they were 10 years ago," remarked Prof. Fred



Patrolman John Van Bommel, left, and Lt. John Gosch, of the Appleton police department, are shown at the rostrum at Lincoln school auditorium Wednesday as they gave a lecture on pedestrian safety procedure. The lectures will continue through the year at all city schools.

Plastic Experts To Give Talk

Two Thilmann Men
On Program at
TAPPI Conference

A technical paper written by two Thilmann Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, specialists will be given at the 14th annual plastics-paper conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Sept. 21 to 23 in Chicago.

Dr. M. L. Downs, technical Harrington, vice president in charge of academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin.

director, and D. H. MacDonald, technical service engineer, wrote on plastic coated



Downs

MacDonald

papers versus films in food packaging.

The TAPPI plastics-paper conference is concerned with the latest research activities and new production methods in its segment of the industry. About 400 specialists will attend.

Look to Future

In addition to 14 technical papers, the conference will

feature a panel discussion of the new food additives amendment of the federal food, drug and cosmetics act, and an analysis of the future of plastic and resin coated and saturated materials.

The plastics segment of the paper industry includes categories of waxed paper, plastic-coated materials, saturated papers, asphalt-laminates, abrasives and gummed papers.

TAPPI sponsors a series of technical meetings on all aspects of pulp and paper products. It has established testing standards accepted as the ultimate authority on evaluating pulp and paper products.

Resume Sunday School

Sheridan — Sunday school classes at the Farmington Lutheran church have been resumed after a summer recess. Mrs. LeRoy Christensen heads the school department.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

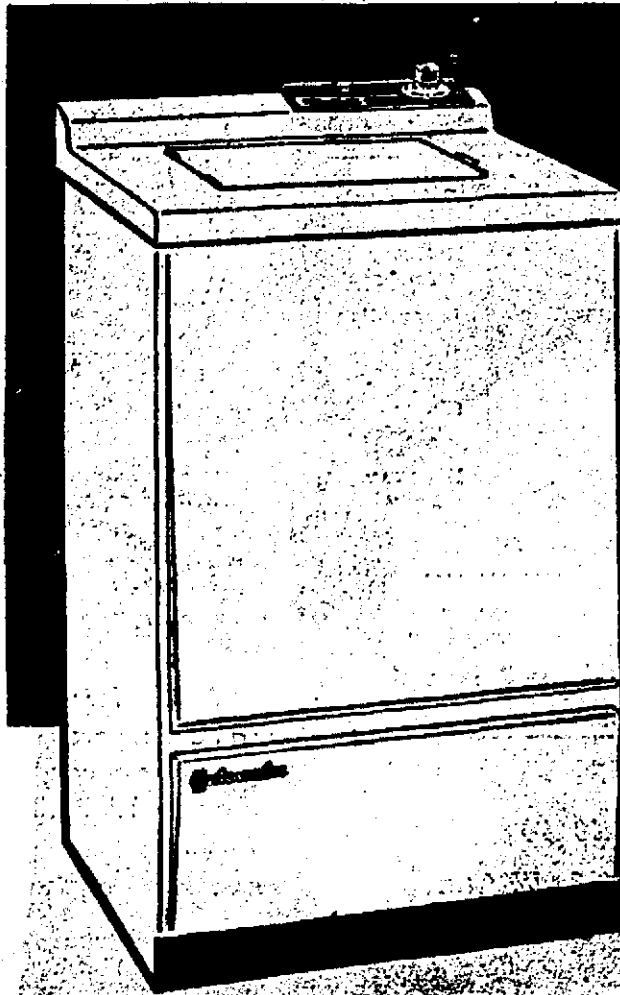
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WASHER

- Two Cycle Timer
- Lint Filter
- 6 Comb. of Water Temp.
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- Four Heat Drying
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Deluxe Two Speed
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WASHER

- Two Cycle Timer
- Lint Filter
- Partial Load Control
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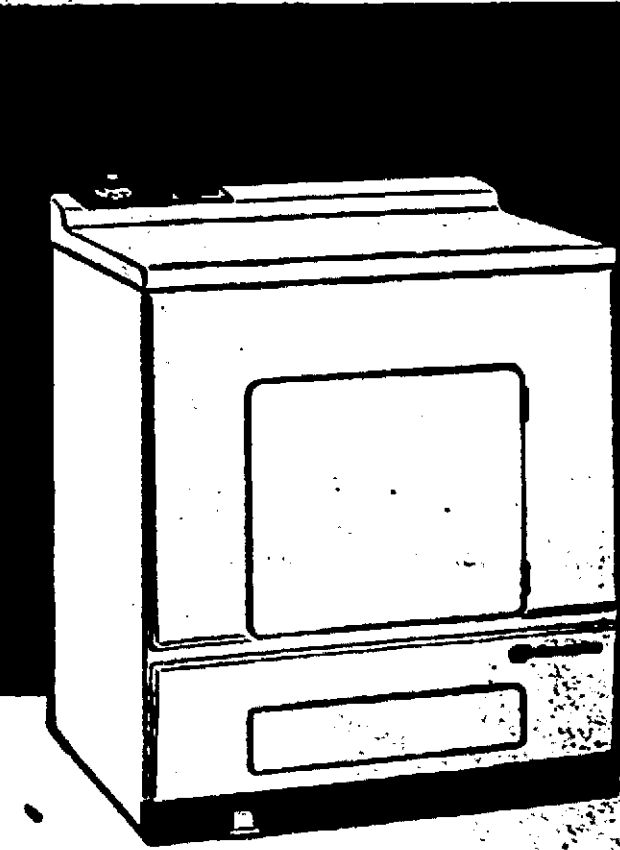
DRYER

- Sealed Drying Chamber
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- Calrod Units
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REGULAR 299.95

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DRYER

- PORCELAIN PROTECTION
- CALROD UNITS
- 10 LB. CAPACITY
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1959

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GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

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Every Window of Every Cadillac is Safety Glass

Cadillac



One Decision He Will Never Regret!

There's a new lilt to his spirit today—and his heart is singing a song it hasn't recalled in a good many years.

For today he took title to his first Cadillac—and already he knows that this is one decision he will never regret.

You see, so many of the satisfactions of Cadillac ownership make themselves known to a man the instant he takes the wheel—the car's marvelous comfort and luxury, for instance . . . its feeling of quality and substance . . . its wondrous silence and effortless handling . . . and that abiding sense of pride and fulfillment.

And, accompanying these, there is, of course, the car's great practicality. The original investment was more modest

than he had anticipated—surprisingly close, in fact, to the cost of the medium-priced car he had previously owned.

What a revelation the facts about Cadillac value were—and how reassuring the story of Cadillac's remarkable resale characteristics! And, of course, he knows that the car's great operating economy and dependability will ride with him through every joyous mile.

In fact, if he has any regret at all, it is that he waited so long to discover how practical a Cadillac can be.

Is there a Cadillac at the end of your private rainbow? Well, then, you owe it to yourself to get the facts first-hand. Your dealer will be delighted to do the honors.

Easy elegance for first fall parties

Hot Peaches Glamorize Turkey and Ham— Buffet Stand-bys

Autumn is party time and, when fall activities get under way, buffet entertaining comes into its own. For large groups, buffet service is usually the simplest and most practical, and a buffet party can be just as elegant and glamorous as a formal "sit-down" dinner. The menu may be as simple or as lavish as you wish. The important thing is to make it interesting. The perfect party buffet should be exciting to the eye and, because we all take delight in the unexpected, should contain a few surprises.

Here, both of the meats, roast turkey and baked ham, are served cold, which is certainly easier on the hostess. Golden canned cling peaches, kept hot in a chafing dish, are the unexpected and thoroughly delightful accompaniment. Guests may top the fragrant hot peaches with a few raisins and slivered almonds or a little candied ginger or chutney, as they choose. Each combination is an epicurean delight.

A hot casserole (either macaroni and cheese or scalloped potatoes would go nicely), a big green salad, toasted sesame bread and assorted relishes are included in this array of handsome and appetizing dishes, made all the more glamorous with gleaming silver and fine china.

For dessert, an elegant sauce made with commercial egg nog is served over colorful canned fruit cocktail in sparkling crystal. Chill the fruit and make the sauce ahead of time so you may serve dessert without last minute fussing.

Serving cling peaches hot from a chafing dish as a meat accompaniment makes them

seem almost exotic. Heating the peaches brings out all their summery, sun ripened flavor and tantalizing aroma. You just don't know how good canned peaches can be unless you've eaten hot clings! Delicious as they are with ham or turkey, you may find that you like them even better with other meats. They're a splendid accompaniment to pork, whether you're serving a roast, chops or spare-ribs. For variety and eye stopping color, spoon a little currant or mint jelly into the cavities of the peaches just before you serve them. Try this with lamb, too.

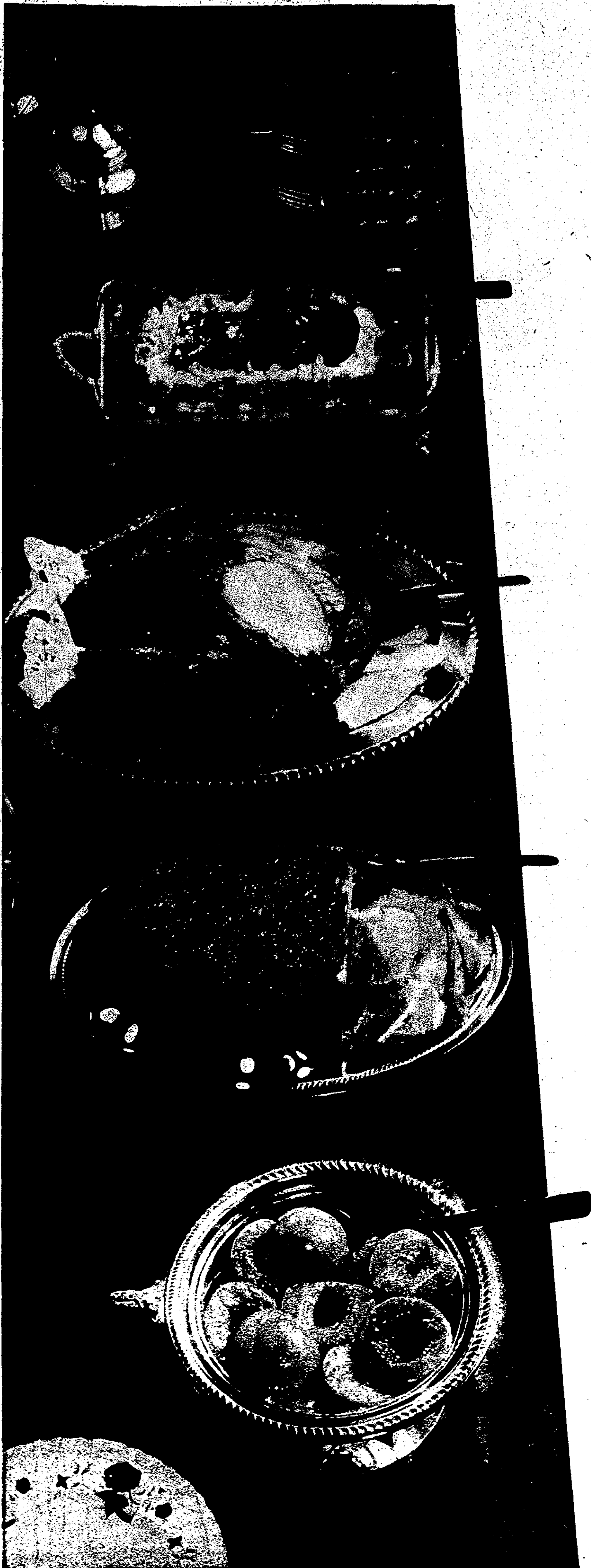
For a warming first course for breakfast on a crisp morning, serve hot peaches with a pitcher of thick sour cream. For a Sunday morning treat, sprinkle peach halves with fresh lemon juice, spoon a little marmalade into the cavities of the peaches, and pop them under the broiler for a few minutes. Serve broiler hot with crisp bacon or grilled ham. Scrumptious!

Hot peaches with fish? Yes, indeed, whether the fish is baked, grilled or creamed. Sprinkle the peaches with fresh lime or lemon juice and brush with butter before heating in the oven or broiler, adding a little soy sauce if you wish.

Hot cling peaches are delicious served with almost any entree and certainly there's no easier way to add glamour to a simple dish. Just heat them a few minutes in a saucepan, under the broiler or in the oven. Simply heating them works wonders, but add butter if you wish and give them any one of a number of simple spice or herb treatments — chili peaches, dill peaches, ginger peaches, cinnamon peaches, they're all delightful.

Fruited Eggnog Cup

Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 3 tablespoons sugar, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice until stiff. Gently fold in ½ cup chilled commercial egg nog. Pour over drained, chilled canned fruit cocktail and sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about 2 cups sauce.



Education Experts Rate Schools

BY DR. BENJAMIN FINE AND LILLIAN FINE

When our fourth child was born, we realized that a four-and-one-half-room apartment in the city would no longer be sufficient.

Then began a year-long hunt for a proper home. The public school situation loomed ominously important. We wanted schools that had friendly, cheerful teachers. We wanted a school system that could treat our children as individuals. We wanted a school system that paid its teachers enough to keep them happy and one that had an up-to-date curriculum and decent equipment for the children.

We sat in one third-grade classroom. "Stop wiggling," the teacher admonished her 8-year-olds. We left the class with a shudder of relief that we hadn't bought a house in that area.

Finally, we found the four-bedroom house we wanted. We didn't find the school system quite to our liking. But we found enough public-minded people who joined us in helping to improve it.

In our search for a good school system, we compiled a check list that we found helpful in measuring the efficiency of an educational program.

TEACHERS

What is the average size of classes in our schools? How do we compare with neighboring schools on this and the other points?

What are the maximum and minimum salaries for teachers?

How many teachers have masters or doctoral degrees?

How many teachers are teaching on emergency certificates?

How many have had the experience of teaching in other systems?

How many have taught less than three years or more than 35 years?

How many have taught in this community less than three years?

How many have traveled in other countries, held positions in business, or speak a foreign language?

Do they show evidence of

How serious is the truancy problem?

Are most of the children able to read, write, and express themselves well?

Are they physically active? Does the school arrange regular, thorough physical examinations?

CURRICULUM

Is the program cooperatively planned by all the teachers?

Is the subject matter adapted to the needs of the children?

In elementary grades, do periods of hard mental concentration alternate whenever possible with physical activity

or a relaxing activity such as singing?

In the high schools, is a variety of academic courses offered?

Do bright children have an opportunity to learn a foreign language?

To what extent is the curriculum enriched by audio-visual aids?

Are concerts, lectures, and class visits to museums, etc., arranged?

Is instruction in music and art an integral part of the curriculum?

Are there remedial reading groups?

Do the teachers give attention all through the schools to basic skills?

Do our schools offer sound, challenging courses in science and mathematics?

How do graduates adjust in college?

Buildings, Equipment

When were the school buildings built? Are they overcrowded?

Are they safe from fire?

Is there good lighting, ventilation and heating?

Are there enough lavatories? Are they supervised?

Is there an auditorium?

Is there a clean, attractive place for children to eat lunch?

Is there enough well-equipped playground space?

Does each school have a

COMMUNITY

Does the community impose special restrictions on teachers or discriminate against married teachers?

Do teachers feel free to express opinions about community issues?

What is the attitude of the

MISCELLANEOUS

local press toward the schools?

Are board of education meetings open to the public?

Do civic organizations take a helpful interest in the schools?

Is there evidence of unethical practices in purchases of school supplies and school construction?

Children

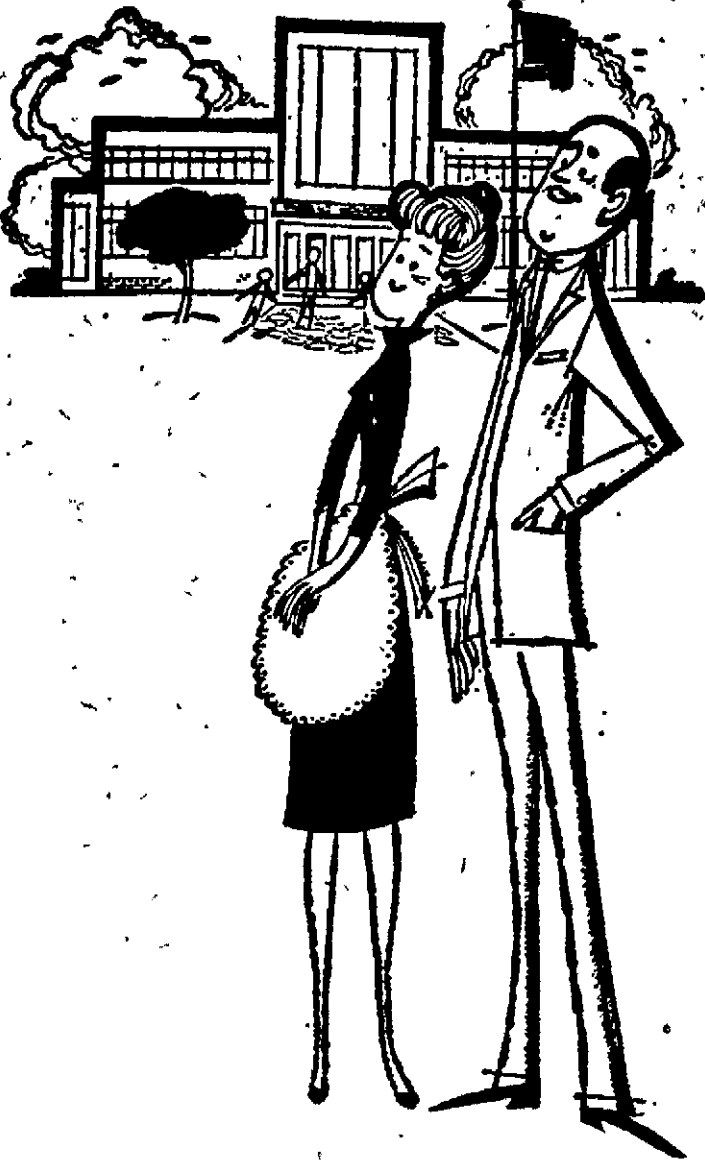
Do the children appear interested? Do they work well together?

Do they show respect for the teacher and one another?

Do they require a great deal of supervision?

Do they treat school property with consideration?

Does each school have a pleasant atmosphere?



Thursday, Sept. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Is the superintendent well regarded?

Are the principals dictatorial?

Does student government really function?

Is there a testing program to determine abilities, aptitudes, and achievements of all students?

What attention is given to gifted children?

What per cent of the graduating class goes to college?

Are the textbooks modern and attractive? Are supplementary books and teaching aids used?

Does the school offer many extracurricular activities?

What is the amount of tax money spent per pupil compared with other communities?

Regardless of everything else, if you do not have good, warm, happy, stable, conscientious teachers, you will not have a successful school system.

Tomorrow: Is your child gifted?

(Copyright, 1959)

Pleads for Higher North Shore Fares

Chicago — The 7,000 daily passengers on the North Shore line — the electric railway linking Milwaukee and Chicago — would rather pay higher fares than see the service abandoned.

That was the contention Tuesday of Ellis A. Ballard, a special Illinois assistant attorney general, in an appearance before the Illinois Commerce commission which is hearing final arguments on the petition of the line to terminate service.

James T. Wagner, counsel for the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railway company, said the company faces mounting losses if required to stay in business.

Long Will Not Be Governor He Says He Would Rather Run for Lieutenant Post

Baton Rouge, La. — "Honestly and truly, I'd rather be lieutenant governor with the right man than be governor."

That was the comment of 64-year-old Governor Earl K. Long Tuesday after he revealed he would not seek another term as Louisiana's chief executive. Instead, he will run for lieutenant governor in the Dec. 5 Democratic primary on a ticket headed by former Gov. James A. Noe.

The deadline for filing for the primary was 5 p.m. Tuesday. Long personally handed his papers to Rufus Hayes, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, 30 minutes before the deadline.

Anti-Long forces in the committee were waiting for him to act. They had a protest ready to file if Long sought an unprecedented fourth term as governor.



SO RIGHT... for BOYS...for FALL

and especially for school wear



Billy & Kid SAFVNEE TEXANS

Toughest Wearing School Jeans

• Double Knees

Flannel lined for fall wear!

Sizes 4-7 **2.98**

Sizes 8-12 .. 3.98

The jeans with extra mileage built right in and the jeans made for nicer fit, too! Completely washable and the newness stays in! Smaller sizes with elastic boxer waist! Sanforized and colorfast vat dyed denim! Navy, charcoal, brown random stripes!

Matching Flannel Shirts Sizes 4-7 1.98 ... 8-12 2.50



Extra Selections Boys' Colorful Flannel Shirts 1.98, 2.98

• Many Are Wash 'n Wear

Buy two or three for all winter long wear! Most attractive plaids and stripes we've ever shown! All top quality and moderately priced! Most are Sanforized! Sizes 6-18!



HANES Soft, Warm And Handsome Brushed Knit SKI PAJAMAS

• Houndstooth Check Uppers **3.50**

Best types for him to wear sleeping or relaxing! Houndstooth check tops; matching color lowers plus all solid colors with trims! Snug cuffs at wrists and ankles! So easy to wash — no ironing ever! 4-20!

Hockmeyer Tweeduroy

by David Copperfield

Wow! How They Wear!

Tweedy Look Highest Quality Corduroy

Junior Sizes Boys' Sizes

5.95 6.95

Husky Sizes 7.95

Let boys have their fun ... Tweeduroy slacks in full 12 oz. weight can take active punishment! They're woven for tough wear — won't fade or show spots! Guaranteed washable, of course, and equally nice for school or Sunday! Blue - Grey, Brown, heather!

Guaranteed Washable

...Painting Your Home?

NEW Du Pont LUCITE ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

Stops Blistering!



Lasts 50% LONGER

SOLVES PAINTING PROBLEMS

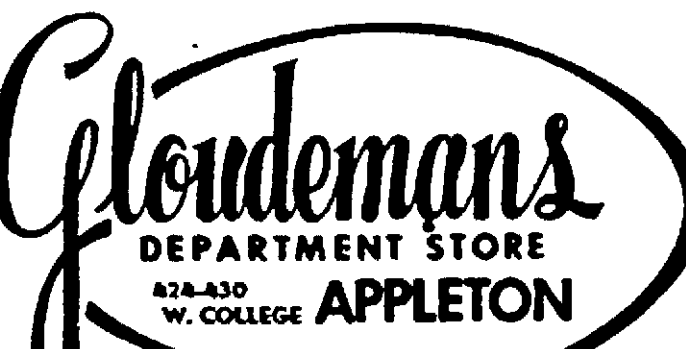
Peeling, blistering (the home owner's greatest paint worries) can now be eliminated thanks to DuPont Chemical Research! Now you can paint with a paint that STAYS ON and actually LASTS 50% LONGER! Wonderful to put on too, because you don't have to wait for dry days — paint in the morning or evening or even after a rain and the PAINT IS DRY in 30 MINUTES! Get full facts before you paint ... then you'll use DuPont Lucite Acrylic house paint — the only house paint made with Lucite! White, colors!



DuPont Porch & Deck Enamel Dries Hard — Thus Outlasts

THE HEAVY BODY of DuPont Porch Enamel gives it much better wearing qualities—this is the paint that you should use. Withstands sun, wind, rains, snow. TRY IT — see that there is a difference!

2.15



How serious is the truancy problem?

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You can depend on our quality, just as you can depend on a diamond's beauty to last forever!

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11th Anniversary

Follow The Crowds to NADEL'S!

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO NADEL'S. Months of special buying bring you the greatest values, at prices that are almost too good to be true. You'll find FUR-TRIMMED COATS, CASUAL COATS, CAR COATS, NEWEST FALL DRESSES, KNIT DRESSES, SKIRTS, OLLEGRO COATS and FUR-LIKE MINK-LOOK COATS.

Untrimmed Coats

See the wonderful array of smart tailored and casual styles in all the latest fabrics. Shop during Nadel's 10th Anniversary Sale and save on your fall and winter coat. All sizes. 300 to choose from.

\$29.95 \$39.95 \$49.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats

You'll fall in love with Nadel's luxuriously fur-trimmed coats. Very flattering — every style and color. A fabulous group for your selection!

\$49.95 \$69.95 \$89.95

New Car Coats

Here's an excellent car coat that can be worn for many occasions and purposes. Popular styles with convertible hoods. Alpaca lined, quilt lined or orlon. All sizes.

\$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

New Dresses

Huge fresh stock of new fall dress creations. Soft crepes, jerseys, wools in plaids, crisp checks and many more! Included are dresses for women who are not slender. 14% to 24%.

\$10.95 \$12.95 \$14.95

New Fall Knit Suits

Look exciting in these new fall knit suits. They are made to make you look lovely. In enchanting colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 14% to 24%.

\$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

Newest Fall Skirts

These new skirts in pleats, flairs and straight styles will do wonders to stretch your new fall wardrobe. At these prices you can afford several. Come! Buy!

\$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95

Our Pledge to You, Our Customers:

The Best Values Obtainable Anywhere

• More Complete Selections

• Courteous and Efficient Service

A Small Deposit Will Lay-away Your Garment Until Wanted

Nadel's

318 W. College Ave.



Here are three different versions of the same hair style . . . the important fall and winter hair fashion called American Caprice. Note the triangular or heart-shaped outline of the head silhouette, the highlight feature of the newly designed coiffure. At the left, widely sweeping crescents of hair frame the face. Waves are soft and undefined, continuing at the nape and full crown areas. Above, the style is adapted to the mature face with soft waves swirling gently above the front hairline and a peek-a-boo treatment over the ears. High flying wings of hair emphasize the triangular look at the right, with the nape area fitted softly under a full crown.

Variations of Caprice Style Dominate Fall Coiffures

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Women's hair styles this fall and winter will emphasize the American Girl look, according to the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association.

The newest hair fashion that will give this look is the American Caprice coiffure, a style in tune with the new fashions in clothing, millinery, furs and accessories, all of which are directed toward intensifying the femininity of today's women.

American Caprice is pure romantic fancy — but completely under control for easy manageability, remarkable adaptability, and an utterly feminine effect.

Distinctive Features

One of its most distinctive features is the full front and full back silhouette, both of which are designed into a triangular or heart-shaped outline. The triangle rises from a point at the chin for the front silhouette, and from a point at the nape for the triangular effect at the back.

Undefined waves of cloud-like lightness rise at the sides, swirling outwards and up from the hairline, melting into a crowd of brushed control.

The nape line is softly fitted, moving up into gradually increasing fullness at the crown. At the front hairline, the hair moves gently back into a soft lift of light and billowing waves, again undefined.

Undefined Waves

With its soft and airy lightness, greater emphasis is on more undefined waves. The free and easy movement is controlled by individually prescribed permanent waving.

The triangular silhouette must be tempered for each person, say authorities. It can be turned up into an extremely triangulated effect with flowing wings or widely arched crescents at the sides, or it can be softly modulated at the corners for a gently fashioned effect. In either case, it is frankly feminine, and disarmingly capricious.

Hair length at the sides is ear tip length of two inches, rapidly tapering out to approximately four inches. Treatment at the ears results in a peek-a-boo effect. Hair at the nape tapers rapidly from a half inch to approximately four inches at the crown. Beginning at the fore-

neutral tones of blacks and grays, and beige and browns — calls for greater emphasis on hair coloring to intensify the personality.

All women this fall and winter will not be blonde, though this continues a popular color. Brown hair will be seen with highlight hues of rosy brown, tawny blond to golden brown.

Special care must be given to make certain that hair glows with a brilliant luster and gleam of health. Post-summer hair conditioning

with professional beauty care will help correct the ravages of summer's sun, wind and water.

Make-up for fall will have a natural appearance, a lessening of blatant effects. Stronger lip shades will be used, such as coral and strong pinks. More eye make-up will be used and false eye lashes will continue strong, but no one should give an over-made-up look.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Instant Curves

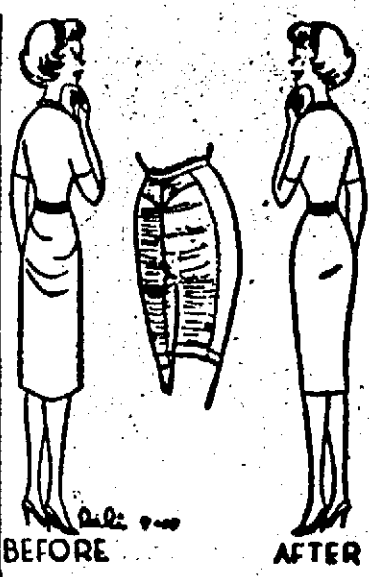
The fact that slim girls — like hefty girls — suffer figure problems has always been the concern of the designers of foundation garments. Their earliest solution was the now-familiar padded and contour brassieres.

But did you know that the hips, as well as the bosom, can be increased via foundations? Pantie girdles with contoured padded perform magically. Wearing one enables a completely flat-hipped damsel to carry off those straight skirts and slacks that otherwise would merely sag.

There are also pantie girdles without padding. These curve and lift the slim hip, through contour — shaping of the garment's back panel.

The function of all these garments is to make clothes fit better by improving the figure's proportions. The intention is not exaggeration.

When selecting any contour foundation, be sure to try it on with the type of dress under which you will wear it and check the effect for naturalness.



For a more attractive bosom, write me in care of this newspaper, requesting my five-cent pamphlet, *Enhanced Bosomline*. Don't forget to include five cent in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope. *Enhanced Bosomline* contains detailed instructions on how curve and lift can be improved through exercise, posture and corsetry.

Our Children

Good Lives Basis Of Many Good Books

BY ANGELO PATRI

I looked at the few books a college student was taking along this fall to read for recreation and I raked my eye brows at sight of the titles. "What do you think I should take? You'd say The Bible, Shakespeare and all those ancient things. How square can you get?"

"Four sided, I hope," said I. "I'm all for the Bible, Shakespeare and the unbridled. I don't see even one of them."

What bothered me about the books the boy elected was that they dealt with people of

the lowest character imaginable. When the boy called these books, realistic and honest I disagreed. Drunks, addicts, low-level characters are not, in my opinion, real specimens of humanity because they do not represent humanity as a whole. These people are in a minority. Good, decent, hardworking, duty-doing men and women are in the majority or this world of mankind would perish from the earth.

Fundamental Works

The Bible and Shakespeare are fundamental to our literature. Most students going to college have a speaking acquaintance with them. Why not add a few good substantial works to them. Biography is a rich field waiting exploration by these young students.

Our young people could profit in many ways by taking a course of reading in biography, starting with those dealing with the famous men and women of their own country. The list is long. We could start with Gov. Bradford, go on to Benjamin Franklin, Washington, Lincoln, Lee, Susan B. Anthony, Mary Lyon, these and many others. There isn't a decent personality among them.

These biographies are not only written beautifully they are written in a style that draws the reader to continue on to the end. They are masterpieces of writing. They reward the reader. I suggest them to secondary and college students, not in hope of doing them good and so being a square, but in hope of opening a door to pleasant places, the places where real people lived and live.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-1, "Fear," send 10 cents to him in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Name Latham To Direct Men's Council

Wesley Latham was installed as president of the Men's council of First Baptist church at the council meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are Stanley Gillespie, vice president; Marvin Lindbloom, secretary, and Fred Navarrete, treasurer. Past president Charles Kolb conducted the installation services.

Slides of the Wisconsin Baptist laymen's retreat held at Green Lake were shown by Lindbloom. Gillespie, the official Appleton delegate to the retreat, reported.

New business included changing the meeting night from the first Monday to the second Tuesday of the month. The council voted to accept the project for raising money for new choir robes. Plans also were made to attend the Green Bay Baptist association layman's rally Oct. 13 in Manitowoc.

A dinner meeting was set Oct. 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, recent visitors to Formosa, presenting the program. The Zimmermans visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinnon who are missionaries in Formosa.

Plan Menus For Guests Who Diet

"Be conscious of your diet-conscious guests when you plan a party menu," is pretty good advice for today's hostess.

Naturally, when you entertain your impulse is to serve up your most palate-tempting "specialties," but your most prized recipes are likely to be so high in calories count that they pose problems for guests who are keeping an eye on their curves.

Recipes loaded with rich sauces, butter and cream may be delicious to the taste but they usually exact such a payment in added pounds that they lose much of their appetite appeal for feminine guests who practice self-denial on behalf of a svelte figure.

However, the hostess with a reputation for serving delicious and unusual menus may still do so without posing problems for such guests if she adheres to low-calorie foods.

Low-calorie fruits, vegetables, dessert toppings, salad dressings and pudding mixes offer a number of menu suggestions that are rich in taste appeal and low in calories. Clever hostesses can make a dish look glamorous without posing added weight problems.

For instance, substitute the whipped white of an egg for whipped cream to dress up a dessert. Use low-calorie cherries instead of marshmallows. Make your sauces—if you must use them—with skimmed milk. Even ice creams can be made with skim milk and sucaryl instead of sugar and if served with fruit sauces, such as apricots, peaches or cherries, made with low-calorie canned fruits, they'll be a delicious dessert.

For low-calorie hostess menus, Mrs. Lewis suggests one of the following:

Menu No. 1

Shrimp cocktail served on tomato slices, in ring of watercress with low calorie whipped dressing
Broiled chicken with mushrooms
Ring of diced low calorie carrots filled with low calorie string beans seasoned with chives
Toasted fingers of protein bread lightly buttered.
Low calorie vanilla pudding with fruit sauce of low calorie peaches, apricots and cherries, chopped.

Menu No. 2

Iced tomato soup (chop peeled tomatoes, put in ice drawer to chill but do not freeze. Serve with dollop of low calorie whipped dressing seasoned with chives and curry)
Veal birds (make stuffing with protein bread)
Asparagus marinated in low calories chef's dressing
Diced low calorie beets
Apricot soufflé made with low calorie apricots. Serve with sauce made of low calorie vanilla pudding thinned to a custard with skim milk.

ing flavor of this delightfully cool dessert.

So keep cottage cheese on hand always. Remember that besides being versatile, it is will no doubt like the pleasant.

Cottage Cheese Rich Source Of Protein

Cottage cheese is a rich source of high-quality protein and, therefore, can either substitute for foods of equal protein value that are more expensive or supplement foods having lower quality protein. In addition, cottage cheese is a good source of calcium and riboflavin, according to Dr. Stewart L. Tuckey, University of Illinois food technologist. It is economical as well as flavorful.

Dr. Tuckey suggests that you put a bowl of cottage cheese on the table and let your family help themselves. Serve it with a fruit or vegetable plate or salad.

Plain or combined with other foods, cottage cheese also makes a good sandwich filler. Try combining it with any of the following chopped foods: dried fruits, green olives, preserves or jam, cooked bacon, pickles, relish, hard-cooked eggs, celery or nuts.

Some recipes for cheese cakes and pies call for cottage cheese, and your family will no doubt like the pleasant.

Mavis Ganzel, T. C. Brownson Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ganzel, route 1, Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mavis Mae, 110 E. Franklin street, to Thomas C. Brownson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brownson, route 1, Black Creek.

The bride-elect is an employee of the Aid Association for Lutherans and her fiancé works for the Outagamie county highway department. Both young people are graduates of Seymour High school.

The couple will be married this fall.

Women's Club to Meet Monday

Marion—The Women's club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the city hall. Mrs. James Rogers, president, has announced.

Mrs. R. E. Lang will speak on "Indians Are People" during the guest night program. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Francis Byers, Mrs. Malcolm Anderson, Mrs. Henry Bowers, Mrs. Ray Braun, Mrs. Reno Frailing and Mrs. Lyle Henschel.

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Riverview, Twilight Clubs Greet Fall Social Season



A Luau Party Was the theme at the Twilight Dance club dinner dance held Saturday night at the Menasha Elks club. Gathered around one of the decorations are, from left, Mrs. Don Frank, treasurer; Don Gilbert, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert, and Don Frank.



Riverview Country Club Was the scene Saturday night for a semi-formal dinner dance under the chairmanship of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Vanden Akker. Enjoying a swing around the dance floor are, from left, Mrs. Charles McClure, Dr. Vanden Akker and Mr. and Mrs. John Menn.



The Hawaiian Theme Is Reflected in the background at the Twilight Dance club's annual fall dance. From left, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goss, chairmen of the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schuessler. The Schuesslers are co-presidents of the club.



Relaxing for a Minute around the table enjoying an after dinner conversation at the Riverview dinner dance are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. James Feman, Mr. and Mrs. John. Boon, Menasha, and Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Pasadena Calif. A social hour preceded the dinner at the country club. Dancing to the music of a local orchestra completed the evening.

Fall Activities Should Include Dental Check

The annual fall changeover is here for most of us. The ordeal of getting the house ready for the cold season, shaking the moth balls out of our heavy clothes and maybe adding to our wardrobe, getting the kids adjusted to another school term, protecting the car against the ravages of old man winter — and so it goes, so many preparations to make. In the midst of all this, there is no more appropriate time to safeguard one of your most important assets for health and personal appearance — your teeth. If you haven't made a visit to your dentist recently, now

is the time to go. You can change your clothing and house furnishings; your children's daily routine, the oil in your car, but you can't change your teeth. If they deteriorate because of your neglect, you won't get another chance. You can have your house or your car repaired, you can get new clothing if needed, but if your teeth are neglected, the damage often is permanent.

After you've seen your dentist, the rest is up to you. Brushing your teeth after each meal is a "must" in keeping your teeth bright and healthy and your smile attractive. More than that, as a toothbrush can't reach bits of food that lodge in the crevices between your teeth, take the added precaution of using dental floss to remove these decay-forming particles. It's quite simple to use, too. Just draw about 12 or 14 inches of floss from the container, twist it two or three times around the forefinger and middle finger of each hand, and run it gently back and forth between the teeth.

It is especially important to take these measures to protect the health of your teeth in the fall and winter months, because during this period you'll probably eat much less fruit and vegetables, foods which help build up your system to prevent dental decay.

Tell Troth of Patti Thyssen, Daniel Huss

Mr. and Mrs. George Thyssen, route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to Dan



Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huss, 909 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna. The couple has not set a date for the marriage.

MU Students Resume Classes

Thomas and Virginia Stimp, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stimp, 338 W. Seventh street court, have returned to Marquette univer-

Pair Weds In Calif. Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goehler, 1213 W. Glendale have announced the Sept. 4 marriage of their daughter Nancy Louise to Bruce Foster Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Benson, 228 E. North street. The Rev. Herbert Downie officiated at the ceremony at the First Presbyterian church in Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrhardt and George L. Stone attended the young couple. Mrs. Benson attended the University of Wisconsin, Evanston School of Nursing and is attending Los Angeles college. Her husband attended Northwestern university and works in Los Angeles for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. The newlyweds are living in Los Angeles.

Alumnae Group Plan Meeting

The Green Bay chapter of the alumnae of the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., will hold its fall meeting at 8 p. m. Sept. 21 at the home of Mrs. John Vandern, 1258 Bond street, Green Bay. Students and area alumnae are invited.

sity for the fall semester. Thomas is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Virginia is a sophomore in speech correction.

Diocesan Council to Hear Youth Director Speak

The Rt. Rev. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the National Catholic Welfare council youth department, Washington, D. C., will be the featured speaker for the 30th



annual convention of the Diocesan council of Catholic women at St. Mary of the Angels' church Sept. 24 at Green Bay. Presidents and members of the organizations affiliated with the council will attend the convention as well as the clergy of the diocese. Spiritual moderator of the group is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Westenberger and general chairman is Mrs. E. A. Lepp, Green Bay.

Change Meeting

The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 1, will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Grand Chute Town hall.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

Catholic Daughters Announce Program

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011 have announced their 1959-1960 program at St. Mary Catholic school on the second Monday of each month. Officers of the court are Mrs. Jerome Rath, grand regent; Mrs. Stanley A. Staidl, vice regent; Mrs. Robert Rossmeisl, prophetess; Mrs. John Milhaupt, lecturer; Miss Josephine Steckbauer, historian; Mrs. John Wettengel, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Bellin, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Koller, monitor; Mrs. John LeFevre, assistant monitor; Mrs. Ralph Moehring, sentinel, and Mrs. Henry Lamers, organist.

The first meeting Monday was a potluck supper. Mrs. Robert Schindhelm and Mrs. Thomas Planner were co-chairmen. On Oct. 12, the aims and plans of the new Xavier High school will be discussed by Brother Peter and Sister Peter. Mrs. Paul Russell and Mrs. Jerome Cayen are co-chairmen. The C.D.A. fall district meeting will be held Oct. 4 with Mrs. Stella E. Schneider chairman.

Initiate Members Mrs. Frank Gorski and Mrs. Michael Marriman are co-chairmen of the Nov. 9 meeting for initiation of new members. A Christmas party and bazaar are scheduled for Dec. 14 with Mrs. Clement Quella and Mrs. Louis Dietz as co-chairmen. A fiesta of Mexico, put on by the Mexican club with Mrs. Norbert Gloude-mans as program chairman will be Jan. 11. Mrs. Arnold Hickinbotham and Mrs. Joseph Spilker are general chairmen. An evening of card

playing is set for Feb. 8. Mrs. Rose Plantz and Mrs. William Stulp are co-chairmen. Potluck Supper On March 14 a potluck supper will be held and Father Alcuin, O.F.M., Cap., will discuss needs for retreats. Mrs. Gene Birchler will speak on "How I Managed a Retreat." Mrs. Simon O'Connell and Mrs. Elizabeth Stern are co-chairmen. Surprise is the title of the April 11 meeting with Mrs. Herbert Gresenz and Mrs. Lucille Van Wyk in charge.

The mother and daughter communion and breakfast at St. Pius X Catholic church will be held in May with Mrs. Arliss French and Mrs. Ray Parnell co-chairmen for the breakfast. May 9 election of officers will be held with Mrs. LeRoy Fox and Mrs. Earl Gilling as co-chairmen. A birthday banquet also will be held in May with Mrs. Martin Hupka and Mrs. Robert Weyenberg in charge. On June 13 the newly elected officers will be installed. Mrs. John Losselyong and Mrs. James Koels will be co-chairmen of the last meeting of the year.

Castle Club Schedules First Dance

The Castle club dance group will inaugurate its fall season with a cocktail hour from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Sept. 26 at the Knights of Pythias hall and dancing to follow until 1 a. m. to the music of a local orchestra.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Damm assisted by co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utschig. On their committee are Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson F. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buntrock, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Trombley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehl and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bachman.

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Schumacher, route 4, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Delores to Daniel Gottschalk, son of Mrs. Ruth Gottschalk, 3133 S. Oneida street. Miss Schumacher attended Appleton High school. Her fiancé works for Gibson motors, Appleton. No wedding date has been set.

Hadassah Unit Will Meet

The Monday Study group of Hadassah will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bailin, 702 N. Rankin street, with Mrs. Phil Jacobson in charge of the program on the orientation of Hadassah.



Miss D. Schumacher

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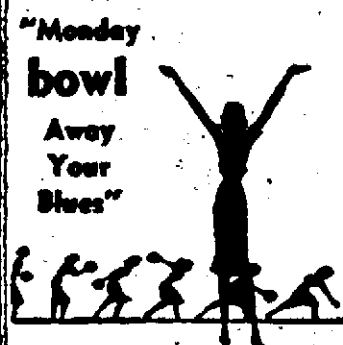
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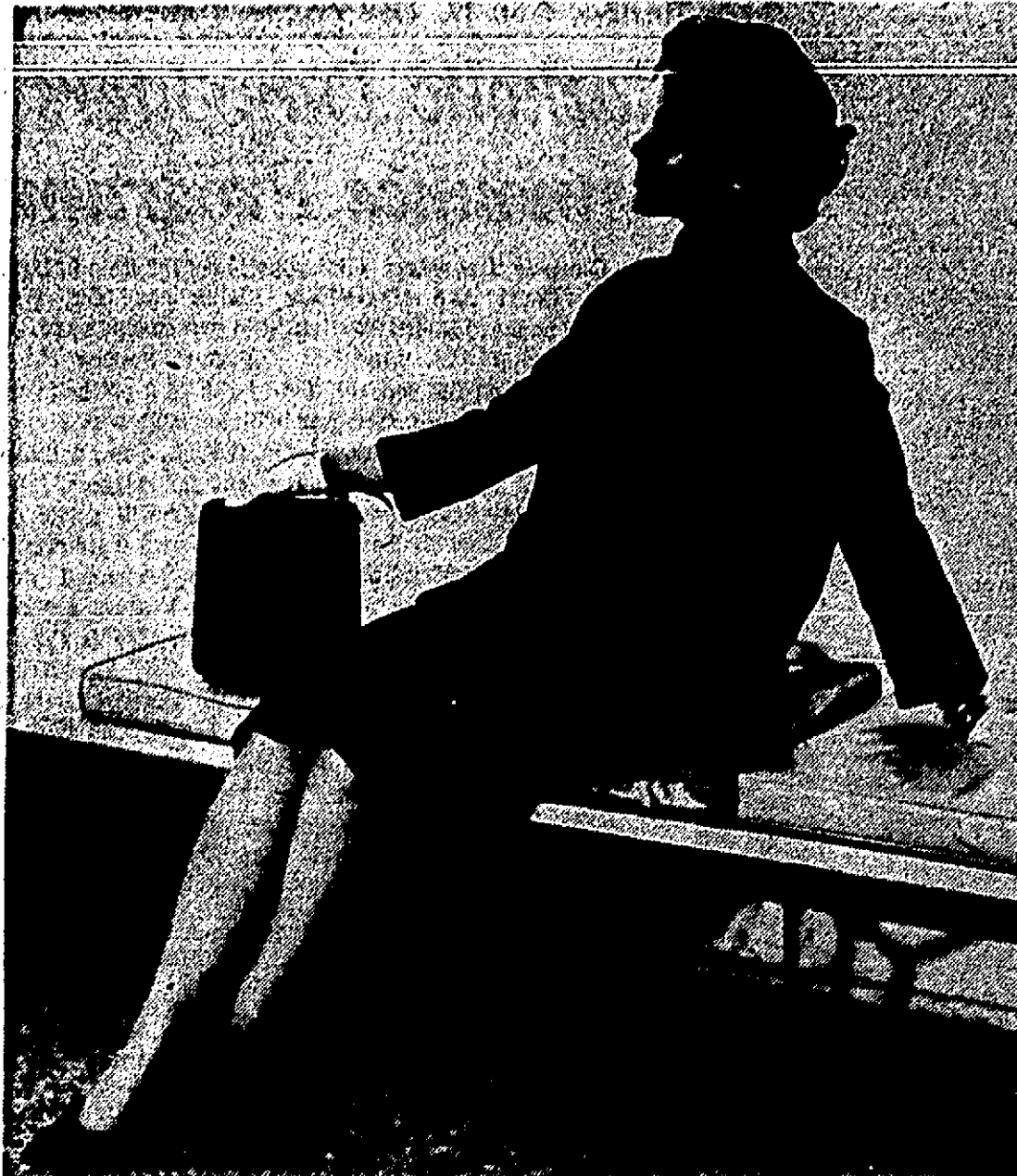
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This 3-Piece Casual Dress in tweed by Junior House of Milwaukee is bitter-sweet with a muted plaid overblouse and jacket. Miss Sharon Barnoy, Milwaukee, displays this fall fashion offering, which is fine for office, travel or school and is distinctly 1959 with its cowl-collared blouse and soft plaid.

Welcome Wagon Opens Season With Luncheon

The Welcome Wagon New-comers club is opening the year with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Conway hotel. New Officers will be hostesses and include Mrs. Robert Duncan, president; Mrs. Ronald Anderson, first vice president, Mrs. Harold Nelezen, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Varker, treasurer; Mrs. Rex Ruther, secretary, and Mrs. Curt Baier, entry group chairman. Mrs. Glen Hoffman is program chairman.

routinely played the ace and king of clubs and got the sad story when West signalled with eight of spades on the king of clubs. At this point, things looked mighty gloomy for South but he did not give up. He played a third club and gave East his queen as West echoed with the deuce of spades. East got the message and shifted to the queen of spades as declarer won the ace in dummy.

A small heart was led from dummy and the queen won in South's hand. South now cashed his remaining three clubs—discarding two hearts and a spade from dummy. West threw spades but East felt the pinch. He threw his one spade and one heart but the third discard embarrassed him. He finally let go of a small diamond. Declarer now played a small diamond and finessed the jack. The two high diamonds in dummy picked up the remaining diamonds in both hands and the nine of diamonds was trick number 12. East could not help himself on the defense. If he had held four diamonds and discarded his last heart, then declarer's deuce of hearts would become high.

To have more fun at the bridge table, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the leaflet containing basic principles of Tomorrow's Bridge—Today. Address your request to William Seamon in care of this newspaper. (Copyright, 1959)



Kristin Norstad, 21, daughter of Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe, poses in Paris with her fiancé, Nicholas Weson Craw, 23, who she will marry in the Paris American cathedral today. They will return to the United States where Craw will enter the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies.

Auxiliary President Installed

Hilbert — Mrs. Ray Schaffer was made president of the Kupsch-Brockman American Legion auxiliary by Mrs. Loren Luedke, past president. The other officers are Mrs. Hulda Vollmer, first vice president; Mrs. Ranier Depies, second vice president; Mrs. Earl Brehmer, secretary; Mrs. Clem Halbach, treasurer; Mrs. Verona Meier, chaplain; Mrs. Lyle Pasewald, color bearer; Mrs. John Seweere, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Ivan Novak, historian.

Mrs. Schaffer appointed the following committees: Mrs. Vollmer, rehabilitation; Mrs. Math Thiel and Mrs. Ralph Steiner, poppies; Mrs. Chellie Dexheimer, tray favors; Mrs. Mike Muellenbach, gift shop; Mrs. Arthur Depies, ways and means; Mrs. Ed Van Haren, child welfare.

Mrs. Verona Meier, Americanism; Mrs. Ralph Steiner, legislation; Mrs. Lyle Pasewald, pan-Americanism; Mrs. Earl Brehmer and Mrs. Ray Schaffer, publicity; Mrs. Ray Schaffer, membership; Mrs. Gary Kapitke, Mrs. Ed Van Haren and Mrs. Ray Schaffer, hospital equipment, and Mrs. Clara Jansen, education.

Pair Wed In Aug. 29 Ceremony

Charlesburg — Kiel is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Shea who were married Aug. 29 at St. Martin Catholic church. The bride, the former Miss Rose Mary Wagner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Edna Shea, St. Nazianz.

The Rev. Arnulf Buck, S.D.S., officiated at the 9 a.m. ceremony. Mrs. Ervin Arenz, Chilton, was matron of honor. Bridal aids were Miss Viola Roehrig, New Holstein, cousin of the bride and Miss Maureen Shea, St. Nazianz, sister of the bridegroom. Nancy Ann Shea, St. Nazianz, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl. Dennis Steiner, New Holstein, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

William Shea, St. Nazianz, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Terrance Shea, St. Nazianz, another brother, and Ervin Arenz, Chilton, brother-in-law of the bride, were groomsmen. A brother, Robert Shea, and Otto Steiner, Chilton, an uncle of the bride, ushered.

Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's par-

gifts
everything contemporary
come in and
browse around!

Donalds
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Tomorrow's Bridge—Today Players Push Hands to Limit, Make Contract

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

Neither side is vulnerable.
North deals.
The bidding:

NORTH				SOUTH			
S-A 9				S-7 4			
H-J 7 6 3				H-A Q 2			
D-A K J 9				D-6 5			
C-J 10 2				C-A K 9 8 7 5			
WEST				EAST			
S-K J 10 8 6				S-Q 5			
3 2							
H-9 4				H-K 10 8 5			
D-Q 7 3				D-10 8 4 2			
C-4				C-Q 6 3			

North East South West
1 D Pass 2 C Pass
3 C Pass 3 C Pass
3 S Pass 6 C Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead:
Nine of hearts.
West's failure to make some
bid almost cost declarer this
slam. In spite of the fact that
West's silence worked for him

on this hand, you can rest assured that it will cost him dearly in the long run. West's hand calls for a preemptive bid of some kind — a worthless hand defensively and not too bad as an offense hand. Anyway, both North and South pushed their hands to the limit but they might as well know their secret — they were behind in their match and they had to shoot the works at every reasonable opportunity. A spade lead will probably defeat the hand but South did not get a spade lead and he went like sixty to make the small slam.

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79^c doz.	98^c doz.
Pride of Haarlem—Red	City of Haarlem—Scarlet
Fairbairn—Red	Scarlet Leader—Scarlet
All Bright—Red	Aristocrat—Rose
Princess Elizabeth—Rose	Golden Age—Yellow
Clara Butt—Pink	Glacier—White
Golden Harvest—Yellow	Insurmountable—Lavender
Dillenburg—Orange	The Bishop—Blue
Cararra—White	Spring Song—Red
Queen of Night—Black	Pride of Zwansburg—Pink
Blue Aimable—Lavender	

Parrot Tulips doz. 79c to 98c
Peony Tulips doz. 98c
Red Emperor Tulips doz. 79c
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Pacific Northwest Daffodils 10 to 90c
Lovely Hyacinths 10c to 19c
Crocus by Color doz. 39c

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Son Kissing Father Draws Query From Witnessing Friend

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: What is your opinion of a 15-year-old boy who kisses his father goodbye when he leaves the house?

I almost fell over dead when I witnessed this thing at the home of a friend. I commented later to my husband that this was a sure way to make the boy swishy. He said I was all wet. Am I?

DEAR IRMA: Sons kissing fathers is a matter of early training and it means no more than "hello" and "goodbye." Europeans have done this for centuries as a gesture of respect. It's a warm custom and nothing more.

DEAR ANN: Our only son married a nice girl two years ago. They recently decided to move to Florida. Last week they brought 20 cartons of personal belongings and set them on our basement floor. They never asked if I had room—just left the stuff. Yesterday they came with another carload. I said nicely, "Ralph we don't have room for anything else." He replied, "I used to live here didn't I? You got along without my bedroom when I wasn't home. Put it in there."

Then he said, "I brought the two cats. Now don't tell me you won't take them."

I have a horrible fear of cats (which I know is childish) but I can't even touch a cat. I told him we couldn't take them because we both work and are gone all day. He said, "Just put papers down."

With that they drove off—mad.

I cried for days and still don't know if we did the right thing to raise a fuss. Should we have taken everything with a smile? Maybe this is what parents are for.—Lillian

Dear Lillian: This is not what parents are for—and the reason your son doesn't know better is because you never taught him.

Parents have an obligation to rear their children to be independent, self-respecting and to have respect for others—including their own parents.

You don't have to serve as a storage company, an animal shelter, or a catch-all. Your son had no business bringing the cartons to your place without first asking.

And you shouldn't have let him get away with it. You should have told him to take the cartons to a storage company, and the cats to the humane society.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1959)

Dinner Planned for Fathers and Sons

Navarino—The Charity and Mission circles of the Evangelical Lutheran church will serve a father and son banquet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at the church.

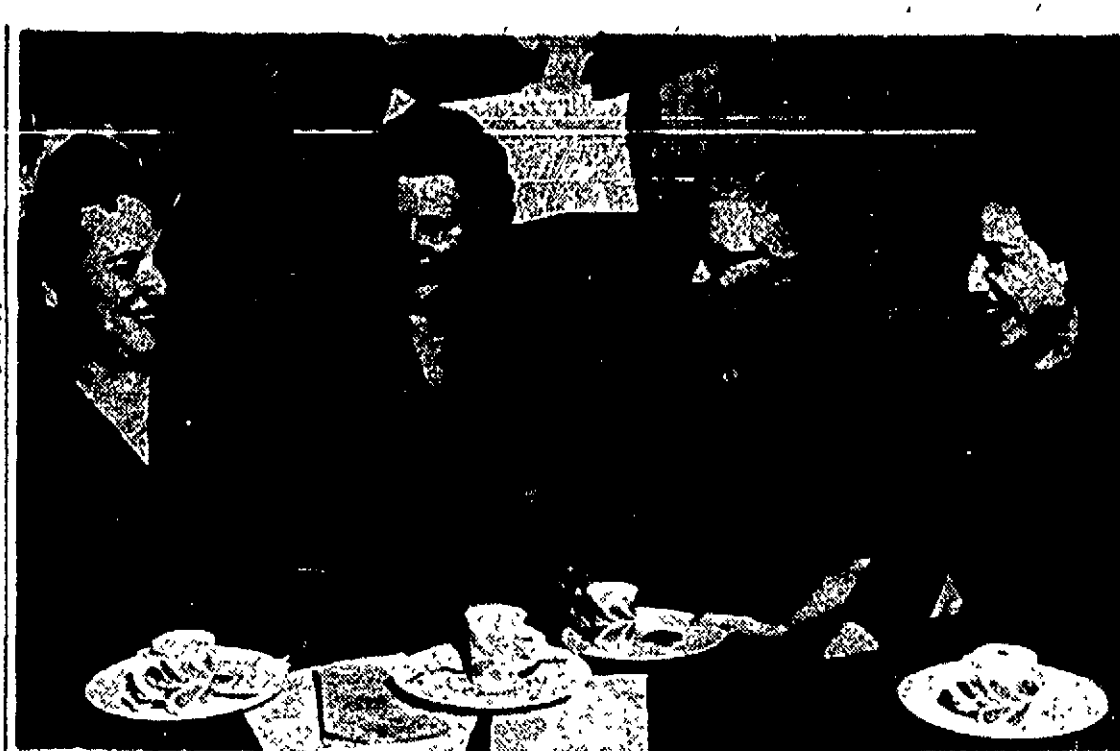
Walter Kallinen, superintendent of the Home Home for Boys at Wittenberg will be the speaker.

Miss Carole Stilen

Miss Stilen, Mr. Neilson Tell Plans

The engagement of Miss Carole Stilen, 222 E. Washington street, to Richard Neilson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stilen, Bear Creek. Mr. Neilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neilson, Bear Creek.

Miss Stilen attended Shiocton High school and works for the Ford Drug store and the Clean Towel service of Appleton. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bear Creek High school and works for Flanagan Canning factory in Bear Creek. No definite wedding date has been set.



Outagamie County Homemakers met Wednesday afternoon at the Elm Tree bakery for the annual fall council meeting of the groups. From left are Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton center chairman; Mrs. Alvin Wendt, Seymour center chairman; Mrs. Alvin Tiedt, route 2, Black Creek, secretary-treasurer of the county Homemakers, and Mrs. George Logan, Menasha, center chairman for Appleton district 2.

Homemaker Groups Church Society Hold Council Session

The fall council meeting of the Outagamie county Homemakers clubs was held Wednesday at the Ambrosia room of the Elm Tree bakery.

Committee reports were read by Mrs. Ralph Gehring.

Achievement day; Mrs. Leo Waffle, music; Miss Nyla Bock, county home agent, national home demonstration week; Mrs. Walter Weckert, scholarship, and Mrs. Albert Gradi, workshop.

International projects were discussed and Miss Bock presented the program and announcements for the coming season.

On Sept. 30 there will be a meeting at the Shiocton Lutheran church. The Little Chute Village hall is the scene of an Oct. 2 meeting. On Oct. 5 leaders will meet at the Scout building at Seymour and an Oct. 6 meeting is planned for the Congregational church at Nichols. Dale project leaders will attend a session Oct. 7 at Lathrop's cabin.

President Picked for AAUW

Waupaca — Mrs. William Spiegler was named president of the Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday during the first potluck supper meeting at the Irv Hansen cottage, Miner Lake.

Other officers including Mrs. Gene Spindt, vice president; Mrs. George Drivas, treasurer, and Miss Alma Bridgemen, secretary.

Features outlined for coming months include international relations, Oct. 13; arts, Nov. 10; Christmas party, Dec. 8; banking and finance for women, Jan. 12; social and

economic issues, Feb. 9; elementary education, March 8; student symposium, April 12, and senior tea, May 10.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Sept. 18
9 A.M. - 12 Noon
300 N. Richmond St.

Chocolate

Stars, Bridge Mix, Coated Peanuts, Malted Milk Balls **59c**

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Irreg. of 1.65
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\$38 and \$68

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- Imported Tweeds!
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SELECT FROM THESE EXCITING NEW STYLES:

- Slim Styles!
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- The New Raccoon Collar Coat!
- New Collar and Back Detail!
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SELECT FROM THESE LOVELY NEW COLORS:

- Black!
- Grey!
- Cognac!
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By SID HARRIS
RUSS TOGS

\$7.98

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See Our Tremendous Selection of New Fall Sweaters . . .

\$6.98 to \$14.98

A Giant Savings Event! New Fall Apparel and Housewares at Special Prices!

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Shop early. Some quantities are limited.

Men's "Brute" Sox
Reg. 3 pr. \$1.11 Heavy weight cotton. **3 pr. 77¢**

Women's Rayon Panties
Save to 41¢! White or pink rayon. 5-10. **2 pr. 77¢**

Gay Novelty Aprons
\$1 values! Nylons, cottons. Half, bib, cobbles. **77¢**

Meat Loaf Dinner
Savory meat loaf, gravy, potatoes, vegetable, roll, butter, pie, and coffee. **77¢**

Men's Hankies 10 for 77¢

Women's 10-18 Fall SLACKS
Special Purchase **77¢**
Reg. \$1.98
Trim, tapered capri length. Fleecy rayon-flannel plaids, styled for brisk days. Novel pockets, waists.

Boys' Corduroy Sets
Save 21¢! Tots' warm flannelette-lined corduroy Longies, flannelette shirts. 3-6X. **77¢ set**
Reg. \$1.98

Men's Sport Shirts
\$2.99 values! Colorful fine cottons in new fall patterns. Long sleeves. Freshrunk. Sizes S-M-L. **77¢**
Reg. \$2.99

Asst'd Aluminumware
Save to 75¢! Kettles, pans, percolators, covered pots, others. **77¢**

Cookie Sale!
Reg. 29-39¢! 16! Fresh, tasty! All flavors. Wafers, chocolate chip, sandwich creams, others. **3 lbs. 77¢**

Quality Polyethylene PLASTIC WARE
Values to 98¢! **67¢ each**

\$1.49 Laundry Basket . . . 77¢

New Fall Jewelry
Brilliant Array **2 for 77¢** plus tax
Reg. \$1.00

SOFA PILLOWS
Foam rubber corduroy covered sofa pillow. Button style. Assorted colors. **77c**
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Save 21¢! Sturdy cotton, non-skid back. 7 colors. **77¢**
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Save 21¢! Large leaf, healthy array in 4" pots. **77¢**

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Every Day more people are awakening to KRESGE values

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Variety in Colors, Styles, Cuts Dominate in Fashion Preview

BY KATHLEEN BEARDON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A bevy of colors, styles, shapes and cuts greeted the Fox Cities spectators at the fall fashion revue in downtown Appleton Wednesday night. Miss Shirley Singer, wearing a short silver mink cape over a basic black sheath dress, was commentator. Miss Singer is director of Patricia Stevens Fashion Career college in Milwaukee. Patricia Stevens supplied the women and children models, while Lawrence college men furnished the male interest in the show.

A bright outlook is indicated for fall casuals. The first half of the show was devoted to casual and late afternoon wear and colors from somber neutrals to vivid evening colors paraded before the audience. Putty beige and all shades of greys are popular in all wardrobes. A heather green coordinate costume featuring a bulky knit cardigan sweater, tweed skirt and leather hat opened the show.

Easy shaping for ease in wear and comfort was prominent in the coats and suits. Short coats trimmed with fur, to be worn over plaid slacks and skirts also dominated the scene.

Mix and Match

Mix and match mates were popular as well as attractive. "Mix them or match them" seems to be the motto in the fall wardrobes. A black cuddle vest worn over a red sweater and red and black plaid skirt exemplified the above forecast.

A 1-piece jumper and ski suit worn over a white pull over turtleneck sweater, an import from western Germany, was a new style and probably the first one shown in Appleton. However, its popularity will be noted in college fashion wardrobes.

Suits and coats, from somber beige to glowing plum, indicated a bright future for almost every length, style and trim. Short jackets gave way to the longer conted walking or town suit, a must for every closet. The suits were plaid, plain, nubby, elegant and almost all had some kind of fur trim. Especially attractive was a plum colored suit with a high raised waistline with a fringe detail complementing the suit's easy cut. It was worn with black accessories. A sapphire and black tweed suit worn under a mink jacket, featured a skirt for short-waisted women.

A great male robbery has taken place in the suit and coats fashions — the straight lines and single breasted suits for women, topped with contrasting or matching derby are just the ticket for downtown wear. The slouch hat and coat which became a trademark with Miss Garbo were shown effectively in the show by model Janice Green from Milwaukee.

Peek at Knee

A peek at the knee comes from Dior, while the other designers prefer to be a bit more moderate in their showing of the leg. The styles in the show all came about two or three inches below the knee. Big collars, to be worn up or down, to no collars at all is also in the fashion forecast. Dolman, raglan or bat wing sleeves also are forecast for the fall. A long, suede cloth, beige coat worn with a ranch mink collar and cloche, indicated this fashion trend. Full flowing backs also will be seen this year.

Another coat catching the audiences' eye was a long red wool coat with a hood trimmed in racoon surrounding the face. A cape collar and push up sleeves added to the graceful lines of the coat. It was worn over a matching red one piece dress with a bateau neckline. Black accessories complemented the outfit.

The dresses for later afternoon wear have a new feature, back detail — high in front and low in back.

Furs truly dominated the scene at last night's fall showing. A fur, whether real or fake is a must for every woman's wardrobe. Mink, of

collar and grey woolen orlon slacks. It was just the ticket for a football game.

The children models stole the show and were attired in party dresses, school wear and Sunday fashions. A red blazer, worn over black trousers, with a black tie and hat for the young man of the family was previewed last night. Polished cotton was seen in all the children's fashions. Rich deep tones, such as golden spice and apricot prove to be just the thing for school.

Evening Wear

The second half of the show highlighted the later evening wear and cocktail fashions. A pure silk, sun tone beige organza dress with apricot anlique satin at the waist worn with an autumn haze let out mink bolero is just the thing for the theatre and dancing. Organza and taffeta were shown in abundance last night, in shocking greens, reds and, of course, the forever popular blacks.

A candle white brocaded dress with a matching three-quarter length coat with a black velvet cape collar and gloves drew many favorable glances from the audience.

A tiered black net ruffled skirt and top worn over a red taffeta skirt, complemented by a white fur wrap around made a lovely ball gown.

A long flowing bridal dress climaxed the evening. The princess style, moderate square neckline dress worn with a finger tip veil trimmed with satin and lace made a radiant sight as the bride and groom paraded down the ramp. Her escort wore a stroller suit, striped pants and a black jacket.



Lawrence College Admissions counselors had their busiest day of the year yesterday when they directed more than 300 members of the class of 1963 through registration. William Volkman, Menasha, center, a member of the admissions staff, is shown with a registration line in the new Music-Drama center, scene of the opening meetings.

Methodist Group Plans Picnic and Hayride

The MMM club of the First Methodist church will hold an outdoor roast and potluck supper Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the A. B. Kassilke farm on Kernan avenue extended.

After supper, half the group will go for a hayride and the other half will go on a scavenge hunt. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the church at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reistad are co-chairmen.

Board Accepts Tree Experts' Free Advice

Panel Will Help With Dutch Elm, Master Street Plans

The park board has accepted an offer of free consulting service from a trio of volunteer professional foresters.

The volunteers are Dr. Irving H. Isenberg, research associate of the Institute of Paper Chemistry; John H. McLean, assistant commercial manager of Wisconsin Michigan Power company, and a third man to be named by Dr. Isenberg and McLean.

Principal duty of the advisory panel, Board Sec. Arthur W. Jones said today, will be to furnish opinions on biological questions involved in devising a Dutch elm disease control program and in developing a master tree plan for city property, including street right-of-way.

Explains Plan

McLean, who made the offer of free consulting service, explained the need for a master tree plan in this way, Jones said:

The most common types of trees planted in Appleton

—boxelder, American elm and silver maples—are the ones which cause the most disruption of sidewalks and utility lines.

They can be replaced by any one of some 20 different kinds of trees which look as nice, but which cause none of the problems.

Trees on Avenue

In devising a master tree plan along a city street, planners would have to take into account the kind and height of buildings, width of boulevard and placement of street lights, among other things.

It is possible to plant trees anywhere along College avenue, for example, if all things are considered and the right type of tree picked.

It is also possible to replace infected elm trees with an elm tree variety which is not affected by Dutch elm disease.

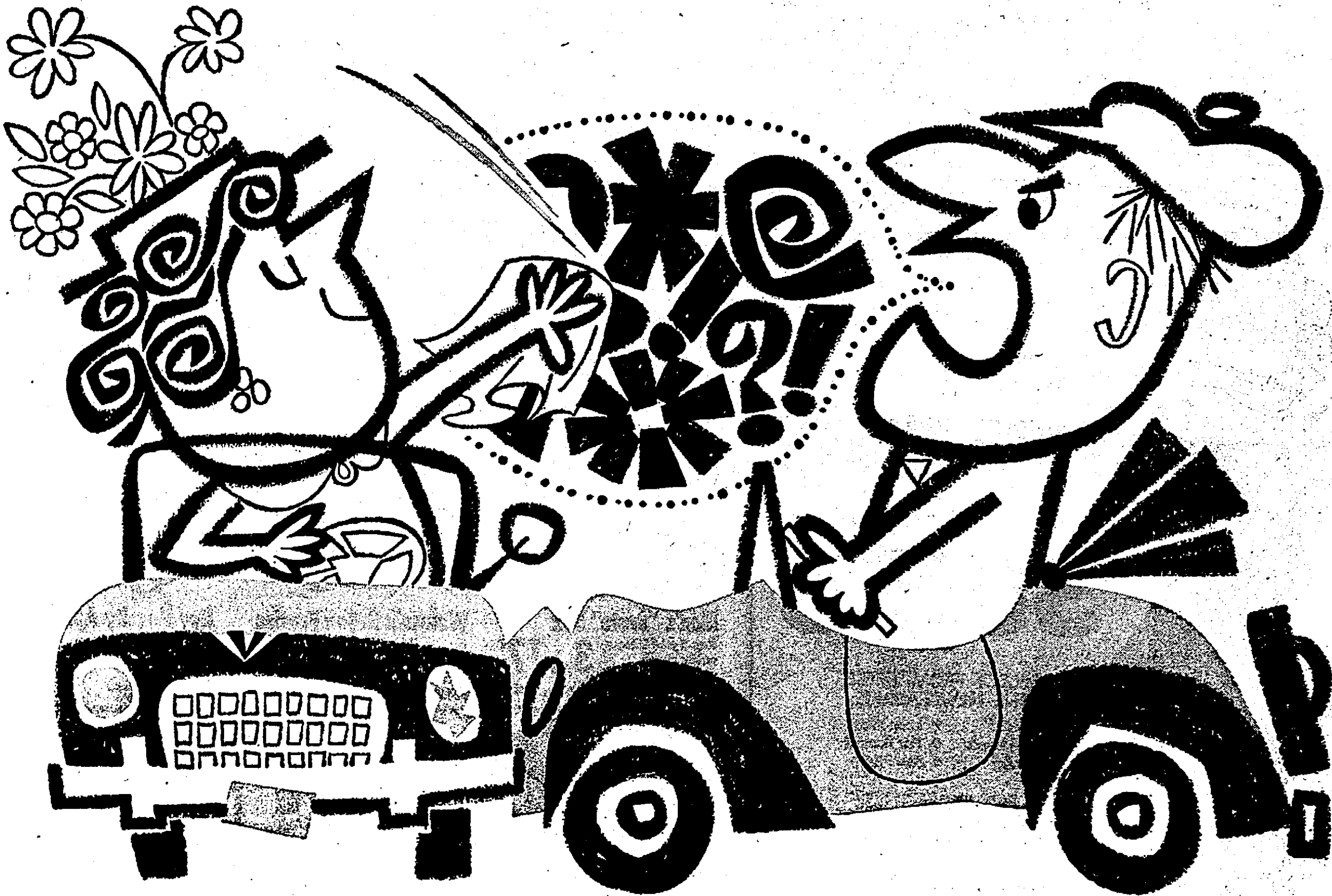
Coroner Asks Drivers

To Slow Down for Children on Curbs

County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps appealed today to motorists to slow to a near stop when approaching children standing on curbs or road shoulders.

Three children have been killed this year, the coroner said, when they waited for a car to pass, then darted into the path of the second car.

"You can't anticipate the actions of a child," Kemps said.

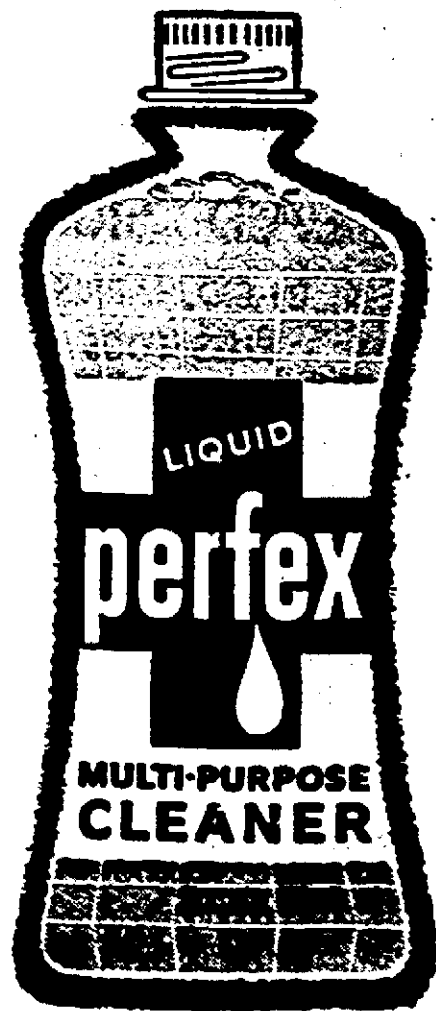


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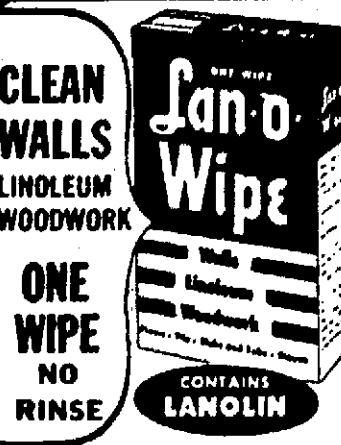


Turn a Large Thick Piece of ground meat into a spicy Mock Porterhouse Steak by baking it in a foil formed pan. A halved carrot represents the bone.

Tips on Grilling

Mock Porterhouse Steaks Cooked in Heavy Foil Pan

When cooking on a grill, it is always difficult to turn a large thick piece of ground meat. To solve this problem, form



two pounds of ground beef into a steak shape and place on a piece of heavyweight quilted foil, leaving enough foil extending at the ends to form handles for turning. If desired, use a halved carrot to represent the bone.

Cook the beef on the grill right on the foil, seasoning as desired with Worcestershire, butter, salt, pepper. When it is time to turn the meat, place another piece of taut quilted foil the same size as the first over the top of the meat, crumpling the ends to form handles. By holding onto the ends of the two pieces of foil, you should be able to turn the meat easily without breaking it. Remove the top foil and season the side of the meat that has been next to the heat.

For a more smoky flavor, sprinkle with hickory salt or else add a little liquid smoke to the butter baste.

Thinly sliced onions grilled in a quilted foil packet make a delicious combination. For each person to be served, peel

and thinly slice one medium-size onion. Spread on a 7-inch square of heavyweight quilted foil so that one slice overlaps the next one. Sprinkle with salt and coarsely ground pepper and spoon over one teaspoon bacon or ham drippings, or melted butter. Wrap into a neat, flat packet.

Place on grill over medium coals and cook for approximately 15 minutes (the time will depend on the thickness of the slices and the amount of heat from the coals). Check one packet with a fork, being careful not to pierce the bottom layer of foil.

Onion slices should be tender but still slightly crisp. Open and slide the onion slices and juice over the grilled steak, or serve in the foil as a side dish. The savory onion juice and onions do a wonderful job of seasoning the meat. If used as a side dish, you may wish to add a pinch of sugar to bring out the onion flavor.

Quadruples Sales

Instant coffee has more than quadrupled in sales since 1951, most of it packaged in glass because jars can be quickly and easily resealed, and the homemaker can tell at a glance when the supply is low.

Of Good Quality

Apples Brighten Food Shelves for Weekend

Brisk temperatures signaled the return of that perennial fall favorite — the luscious red apple — to Fox Cities food stores this week. The apple, as ever, is one of the fall's best food buys and certainly one of the prettiest.

The old standbys like Jonathans, wealthies, McIntosh and delicious again are first on the market. Although the prices can be expected to tumble somewhat the next few weeks, they are fair price and the fruit good.

Jonathans can be had for 15 cents a pound, delicious 20 cents a pound, McIntosh 9 to 13 cents a pound and wealthies 15 cents.

Potato Bargains

Potatoes, too, another annual bargain food, have appeared again. Although not as inexpensive as they will be later in the season, they are considered good buys. Large and small red potatoes for boiling and stews are about 5 cents a pound, Wisconsin whites about 4 cents a pound and Idaho bakers about 7 cents.

Beyond these two comparative bargains, the produce shelves reveal little that is easy on the pocketbook except the latest fruits, like grapes, and vegetables, like squash.

First the vegetable prices. Tomatoes, squash and beans are considered good buys, the rest fair for the season. Lettuce, 29 cents a head; celery, 19 to 35 cents a stalk; carrots, 15 cents a bunch; radishes, 10 cents a bunch; peppers, 5 cents each; green onions, 10 cents a bunch; cauliflower, about 30 cents a head; beans, 10 to 15 cents a pound.

Fruit Bargains

Squash, 10 to 15 cents for small squash, 10 cents a pound for large; tomatoes, 19 cents a pound; cabbage, 8 to 10 cents a pound; cucumbers, very high, 10 cents each; rutabaga, 7 cents a pound.

The best fruit bargains this week are grapes and plums. Fruit prices include: purple grapes, 10 cents a pound; seedless green grapes, 18 to 20 cents a pound; large seed-

less grapes, 29 cents a pound; plums, 15 to 25 cents a pound; lemons, 6 cents apiece; bananas, 18 to 19 cents a pound; medium oranges, 8 cents each; pears, 18 cents a pound, considered excellent; peaches, 15 cents a pound; and blueberries, 30 cents a pint.

Few bargains appear on butchers' counters this weekend. Pork still is the housewife's best buy, although prices have gone up slightly since earlier in the year. Ham is featured at a few stores this weekend, along with

chicken, both of which have been standard bargains this year.

A few pork prices include: picnic hams, 33 to 35 cents a pound; ham butt half, 60 cents; pork chops, 79 to 83 cents; pork loin, 45 to 50 cents; pork butt, 45 to 46 cents; pork steak, 55 cents; bratwurst, 40 to 50 cents.

Stewing chickens are 23 cents a pound, fryers 35 to 36 cents.

Beef prices have remained unchanged for several weeks. Popular steaks range from 99 cents to \$1.29 a pound, depending on quality and cut. Chuck roasts range from 59 to 69 cents a pound, again depending on quality and cut. Better roasts range from 89 to 99 cents a pound.

Eggs still are high from 40 to 55 cents a dozen for large, grade A varieties.

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C8

3 More Negroes At Central High

Little Rock, Ark.—The Little Rock school board has proceeded with its plan for limited integration in the city's high schools by assigning three more Negroes to once all-white Central high.

School Board President Everett Tucker, Jr., said the three Negroes probably will begin classes Friday. They will join a Negro boy and girl who have been attending integrated classes.

Tucker said that no additional Negroes were assigned to Hall high, where three Negro girls have attended since Sept. 12.

Fifteen other Negroes who asked reassignment to Cen-

Whipped Cream Toppings Lemon Sherbet Cake

For you on the dessert carousel, catch this idea—Lemon Sherbet Cake.

Start with an angel food cake, sliced horizontally into two equal layers. Then quarter, lengthwise, a pint of brick lemon sherbet and arrange between cake layers.

Cover top of cake with whipped cream. Slice and serve immediately. Top each serving with unsweetened fruit in season, such as peaches.

Students from Mann were turned down. Nineteen of 32 white students who asked to be transferred between Central and Hall were granted reassignment.

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Don't run out!

Get more MILK for the weekend!

There's a weekend comin'—you'll need extra milk. More milk for Dad—for the kids—for breakfast, lunches, snacks. Milk is high in protein. A powerhouse of energy. Order extra milk now for this weekend.

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Comstock COMPLETE PIE FILLINGS

Just for trying any 3
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CHERRY, APPLE, PEACH, BLUEBERRY, STRAWBERRY, APRICOT, PINEAPPLE, PUMPKIN, MINGMEAT

Husbands love wives who make homemade pies... with Comstock Complete Pie Fillings! And you'll love this money-saving offer. Just send labels from any 3 Comstock Pie Fillings, with coupon below, and we'll mail you a crisp new \$1 bill!

Pick your family's favorite pie—apple, cherry, peach or blueberry. Delicious Comstock Pie Fillings are ready to use—so easy! Just spoon filling out of can into crust, then bake. No waste.

HURRY! Offer definitely limited—so act now! Buy 3 cans of Comstock Complete Pie Fillings—send us 3 labels with coupon below... we'll send you \$1.00!

No redemptions will be made on Comstock Pie Shred Apples.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.00

when accompanied by 3 Comstock Pie Filling labels. Send to:
Comstock Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 191
Newark, New York State

Mail this coupon with 3 labels from Comstock Complete Pie Fillings and we will send you \$1.00. (259)

No redemptions will be made on Comstock Pie Shred Apples.

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Limit One to Family—Offer Expires November 15, 1959

CLIP \$1.00 COUPON NOW

FREE PARKING

**Contest Entry Blanks for
"Better Meals Build
Better Families"
at Our Store NOW!**

59⁺

A black and white illustration of a young boy with a wide, joyful smile. He has dark hair and is looking directly at the viewer. He is holding a small, light-colored, rectangular object in his hands, which appears to be a piece of paper or a small book. The illustration is done in a simple, cartoonish style with bold lines and stippled shading.

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Frosting Mixes
Cake Mixes PKG. **10¢**

16 oz.
can

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Pears 2^{LBS.} 29^C

Bushel

\$5.49

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Be sure to enter the "Better Meals Build Better Families" Contest
WIN
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Thumb Handy Appendage For Push-Button Foods

Man's Record Reaches New High With New Drip, Spray-on Items

The prime man development, anthropologists tell us, because he was equipped with a thumb for grasping tools. Once tools were invented and grasped, civilization was on its way. Or off to a good start, at any rate. Once civilization was on its way, the grasping thumb developed more and more uses.

The thumb is a useful appendage in the push-button age, which is what the 20th century is often called. Without the thumb, we would find it difficult to turn on lights, start the car, open bottles or turn pages, let alone grasp tools — which pastime has come back into popularity in the do-it-yourself era.

A fast-growing field that takes advantage of the thumb is push-button foods. Decorating desserts with whipped cream by simply pressing a button has been a trick of the efficient cook for quite a while.

New On Market

Push-button packages will figure prominently in many of the newer foods now on the market, or due to appear soon. Anyone who has brushed barbecue sauce on meat or poultry as it sizzles over a hot fire will welcome a sauce that can be sprayed on uniformly from a safe, comfortable distance. Spray-on salad dressings eliminate the need for tossing the salad and leave no reservoir of dressing in the bottom of the bowl.

Mustard, catsup, honey, table syrups, meringues, cheese whips, coffee and tea concentrates — these are some of the pressurized food products now being developed or under consideration.

By 1960, it is predicted that the busy shopper may be picking up meat spreads, cake icings, pancake mix and baby foods such as peas and beans. Naturally, not all these push-button foods spray. Some will drip; some come in a ribbon; some in a stream; and some foam, depending on the type of food being packaged and the tar-

get. Spray-on foods are a convenience to the well-organized chef. They save time and tedious preparation. They're stored easily when not in use. They eliminate waste such as there is when too much dressing or sauce has been prepared to be used at one meal.

The only utensil needed to prepare these foods is the good old anthropological thumb.

ing or sauce has been prepared to be used at one meal. The only utensil needed to prepare these foods is the good old anthropological thumb.

Factory Wall Collapses Injuring 40 Employees

Hammonton, N.J. — A factory wall cracked, then collapsed on 75 terrified clothing workers Tuesday showering them with plaster and water from an activated sprinkler system.

About 40 employees of the Modern Clothing company were injured, but only one was hospitalized. Police said an excavation next to the plant apparently undermined the cinderblock wall.

Hysterical sewing machine operators staggered through the rubble to safety. One woman likened the collapse to an earthquake, and said she raced the crack moving across the wall to get outside.

Salad Dressings

Salad dressings can be elegant but simple. To make a honey lemon dressing combine equal parts of honey, lemon juice, and salad oil blended and salted to taste.

Hot Sauce

In a saucepan combine one cup tomato catsup, one-fourth cup chili sauce, one teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon instant minced onion, one-fourth cup hot horseradish, one tablespoon (or more) chili powder, one-fourth cup wine vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon oregano or basil, a dash of ground cayenne pepper, one large garlic clove, mashed and one hot pickled pepper (optional) cut up. Simmer until slightly thickened, then strain and chill. Before using, stir in cold mayonnaise or salad dressing, anywhere from one-half cup to one cup, depending on flavor desired.

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How Uncle Sam Became Symbol Of United States

Uncle Sam is known and respected the world over, but do you know why the meat industry has a special fondness for the slightly, goated gentleman? Here is the story.

Two centuries ago, Arlington, Mass. was known as Menotomy. There, on Sept. 16, 1786, Mrs. Edward Wilson bore a seventh child. Feeling rare high that year against the British Redcoats. The Bible told the story of Samuel who defied the wrath of an unjust king. The Edwards Wilsons named their seventh child, Samuel.

Samuel grew to manhood and settled at the new Hudson cross-over city of Troy, N. Y., opened a meat packing plant and obtained the contract to provision the federal army at Greenbush during the War of 1812. He labeled his beef barrels with a big, burned "U. S." symbol. In time, the letters "U. S." on the beef barrels were jokingly said to stand for "Uncle Sam" and his meat was known throughout the regiment as "Uncle Sam's beef."

Editorial writers for Hartford, New Haven and Boston newspapers picked the phrase up during the winter of 1813-14. By 1820, Uncle Sam was established as the symbol of our national government.

Lemon Juice Adds Tonic To Salads

Lemon - Tongue Salad, served with a generous spoonful of the family's favorite salad dressing, can add just the needed touch to make a meal attractive.

Lemon-Tongue Salad

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed consommé
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup diced cooked tongue
1 cup cucumber, chopped finely
2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
Sprinkle gelatin into cold water to soften. Add warm water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in consommé and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold, and serve on crisp greens.

On the House

Demand for Limericks From the House Collection Continues to Grow

BY CHARLIE HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I have been limerick lovers of late and the penalty for this transgression is a persistent demand for more and more limericks from my fast-growing collection.

And, though I bow to limerick lovers once more herein, I must — I think — call a halt to them for two reasons.

One reason is that there have been written at least 1,500,000 limericks, most of which have no place in this column and, hence, cannot be used. The other reason is that I suspect there are people (can it be?) who do not like limericks at all, and who wish I would cease using them in this department.

But for today:

A certain young pate who was addle

Rode a horse alleged to be saddle.

But his gust, which was dis,

For his haps, which were

Sent him back to his lae

which was Cadill.

Ran off with a man.

And the bucket? Nantucket.

Man From Nantucket

Undoubtedly the Nantucket

limerick is known by more

people than any other, but

what is not so well known is

that limerick writers have

added to it many times over

the years with the result that

pa chases the pair into Man-

hasset, Woonsocket, Lima,

Shetucket, Jamaica, and Mi-

ami where the poor father

lands in jail, Nan leaves her

man, and ma takes the buck-

et. The contents of it go to

pay Texas!

Other pun-limericks and

spelling curiosities have

made their mark on the lives

of me, and I hope you, be-

long to this family:

A farmer while using his

plough

Was pursued by a cantan-

therous cough.

Then, as fast as he could,

He escaped to the wood,

Had he not, he'd have been

murdered — and hough!

A glamorous lady named

Jane

While walking was caught

in the rain

She ran, almost flew,

And her complexion did, too.

When she got to her home

she was plain.

There once was a girl

named McBride

Who ate some green ap-

ples and died.

The apples fomented

inside the lamented.

Predict Indian Border Solution

Tokyo — A Communist China's chief newspaper predicted Wednesday that the rift with India over Himalayan boundary lines will soon be patched up.

"After a heated round of arguments," said the Peiping Peoples daily, voice of the Red regime, "there is reason to expect an easing of the tension in Sino-Indian relations."

The editorial, broadcast by Peiping radio, absolved Indian Prime Minister Nehru of any major responsibility in stirring tension. But it held that Indian troops have violated the border and should withdraw.

Headed for Alaska, Boys Land in Mexico

Newark, N. J. — Somehow, Emmett Murray and Otto Sieber went to Tijuana, Mexico, when what they really wanted to do was go to Alaska.

In a postcard received here yesterday, the two Seton Hall university students explained they "got slightly off course." Murray, 19, and Sieber, 21, left New Jersey in June vowing, "Alaska or bust."

They apparently got as far as Seattle, learned a strike in Alaska had cancelled out summer construction job possibilities, then wound up in Mexico.

Nobody knows when they plan to come home but classes at the university started yesterday.

star; There are others more handsome far. But my face — I don't mind it because I am behind it. It's the people in front that I jar.

Heinz Red Magic Parade of harvest values!

Stock up at your food store NOW!

No other ketchup tastes like Heinz

We'll pay you 50¢

to try this
great new Heinz first
-handy Screw-on Caps
for Baby Foods

Open with a turn!
No more prying!
Reseal airtight!
Keep foods fresh!

Here's how to get your 50¢:

1. Buy six jars of better-tasting, smoother Heinz Baby Foods with new screw-on caps.
2. Mail coupon with the six labels. We'll promptly send you 50¢ free!

Heinz 57 Baby Foods

Unused foods stay fresh longer, because Heinz new screw-on caps reseal jar airtight.

Reusable — Ideal for storing sterilized nipples, cotton swabs, safety pins, nails, screws, buttons, etc.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON!

Heinz Baby Foods • Box 28, D-468 • Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

NOTE: Many fine Heinz Baby Foods are already available with convenient screw-on caps. More coming soon!

Enclosed find 6 labels from new screw-on Heinz Baby Food jars. Please send 50¢.

Offer good in Continental U.S.A. and Hawaii. Void in all states where prohibited by law. Use for any other purpose than as stipulated constitutes fraud. Offer limited one to a customer. Expires November 30, 1959.

Name (Please print plainly) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____



This Everything-In-One-Basket picnic menu offers a substantial meal with a minimum of effort. Bean and ham salad and hot sauce are wrapped in a corn cake tortilla. All these picnic treats.

South of the Border One-Dish Meal Fiesta Saves Time for Siesta

Most mothers preparing for a picnic are faced with an age-old conflict between fun and fussing. Should the meal be as simple as possible, leaving more time for relaxation? Or should her time be sacrificed in the interest of providing the family with substantial, hearty and interesting fare?

Here's a perfect compromise of these two points of view — a one-dish meal of Mexican scrap-ups which makes a picnic a fiesta. And leaves time for Mom's siesta.

An old trick in Mexico, this delicious and unusual dish was originally served from donkey-drawn wagons (one of the first methods of serving "a la carte," would you say?). With true Latin flair, they form an everything-in-one-basket picnic.

Follow this recipe for instructions on eating Mexican scrap-ups, as well as preparing them. You'll find that the idea is to wrap a spoonful of bean salad into a tortilla, dip into hot sauce and eat with your fingers — alternating bites with crisp, cool lettuce.

Mexican Bean Salad

2 cups cooked red kidney beans
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
salt and pepper to taste
lettuce leaves
Combine ingredients (ex-

cept lettuce) and chill in refrigerator. To serve, spoon a little of the mixture onto a thin corn-cake tortilla. Spread with hot sauce and roll up to eat; or, roll up and dip in sauce with each bite. Alternate with bite of lettuce for cooling contrast.

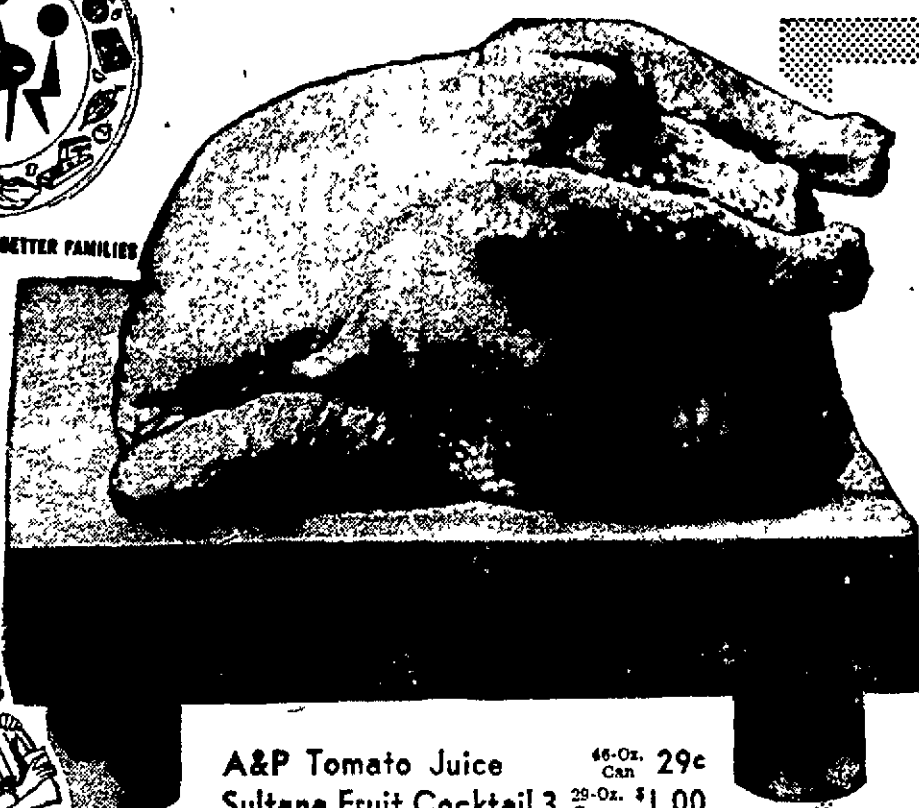
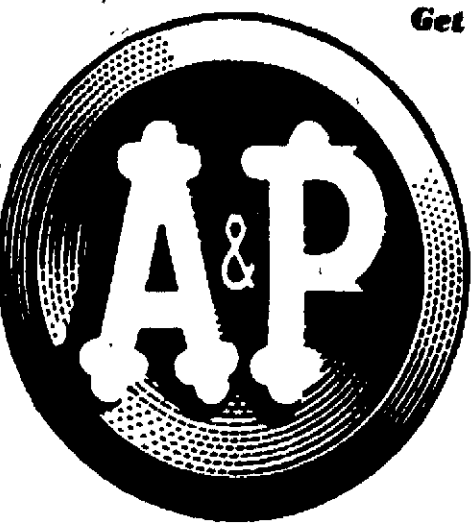
Hot Sauce

In a saucepan combine one cup tomato catsup, one-fourth cup chili sauce, one teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon instant minced onion, one-fourth cup hot horseradish, one tablespoon (or more) chili powder, one-fourth cup wine vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon oregano or basil, a dash of ground cayenne pepper, one large garlic clove, mashed and one hot pickled pepper (optional) cut up. Simmer until slightly thickened, then strain and chill. Before using, stir in cold mayonnaise or salad dressing, anywhere from one-half cup to one cup, depending on flavor desired.

BETTER MEALS BUILD BETTER FAMILIES!

Get "Better Meals Build Better Families" Contest Entry Blanks Here!

Nobody has to tell you that delicious and nutritious meals play an important part in keeping your family healthy and happy. That's the reason why you shop so carefully each week for foods that build better meals. And it's no coincidence that, like so many millions of homemakers, you shop regularly at A&P. For foods that build better meals—just can't beat that A&P.



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Lb. **37¢**

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Liver Sausage	Super-Right Lb.	43c
Pork Sausage	Super-Right Lb. Roll	33c
Breaded Shrimp	Cap'n John's 2 -Lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Fish Sticks	Heat 'n Eat! Cap'n John's 3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Frozen Shrimp	Medium Size Lb.	59c

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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	2 16-Oz. Cans	37c
Campbell Chicken Noodle Soup	3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans	53c
Frank's Sauerkraut	2 27-Oz. Cans	37c
Iona Sweet Peas	17-Oz. Can	10c



Pork Chops

Center Cut - Rib

Lb.

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Canned Hams

Patrick Cudahy Boneless, No Waste

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Sliced Bacon

Lean and Flavorful Allgood Brand

Lb. Pkg.

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Uncle August

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Halibut Steaks

Floky White Fry or Broil

Lb.

39c

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Longhorn Cheese Lb. **49c**

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Whole Wheat Jane Parker Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves **29c**

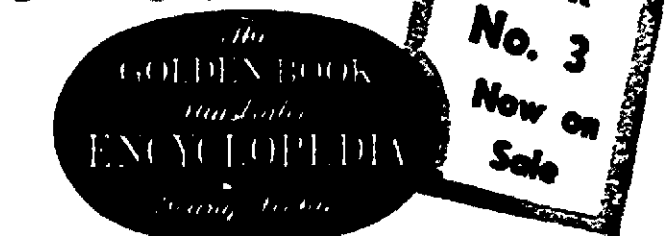
Nifty Waffles Heat in Toaster 8 in Pkg. **10c**

Log Cabin Syrup 12-Oz. Jar **29c**

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Fresh Italian Prunes

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For Canning 28-Lb. Bskt. 3-Lbs. **\$2.49**

Swanson's Frozen Meat Pies 2 8-Oz. Pies **49c**

TV Dinners Swanson's Frozen 11-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

Wesson Oil Pt. 31c Ot. 53c

Nestle's Quick Cocoa Lb. Pkg. **45c**

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ANN PAGE NEW IMPROVED CREAMY SMOOTH Peanut Butter

24-OZ. JAR **55¢**

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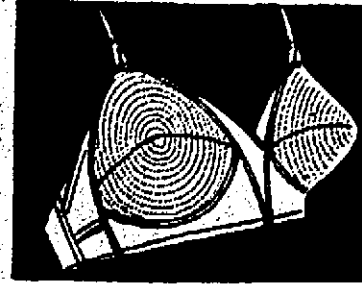
Sophisticated and sleek with 3/4 length sleeves and jewel neckline. This basic jersey sheath comes in luscious shades of royal blue, black or bark.

Budget Dresses — Prange's Second Floor

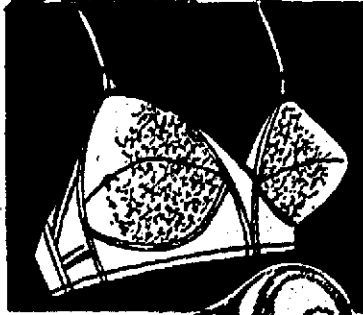


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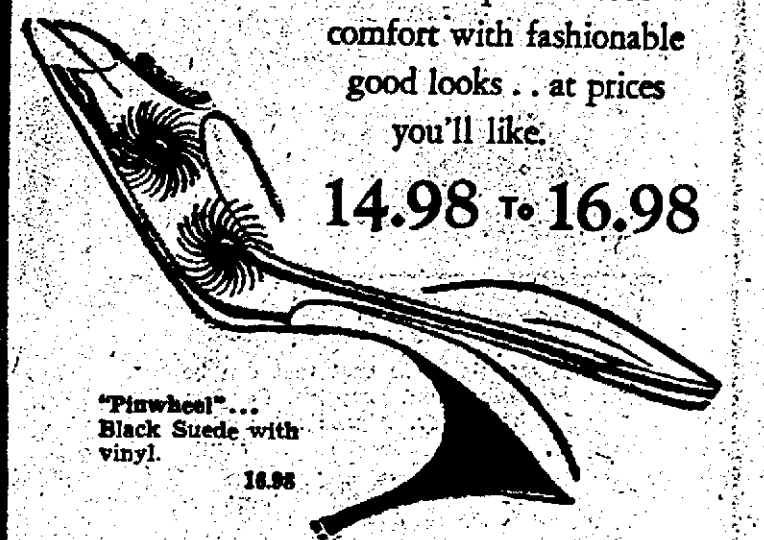


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Rhythm Step Shoes
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good looks... at prices
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